

## Spring Sports

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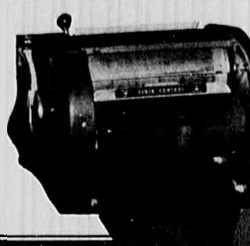
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## Junior Journalists

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# THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. CII, NO. 33

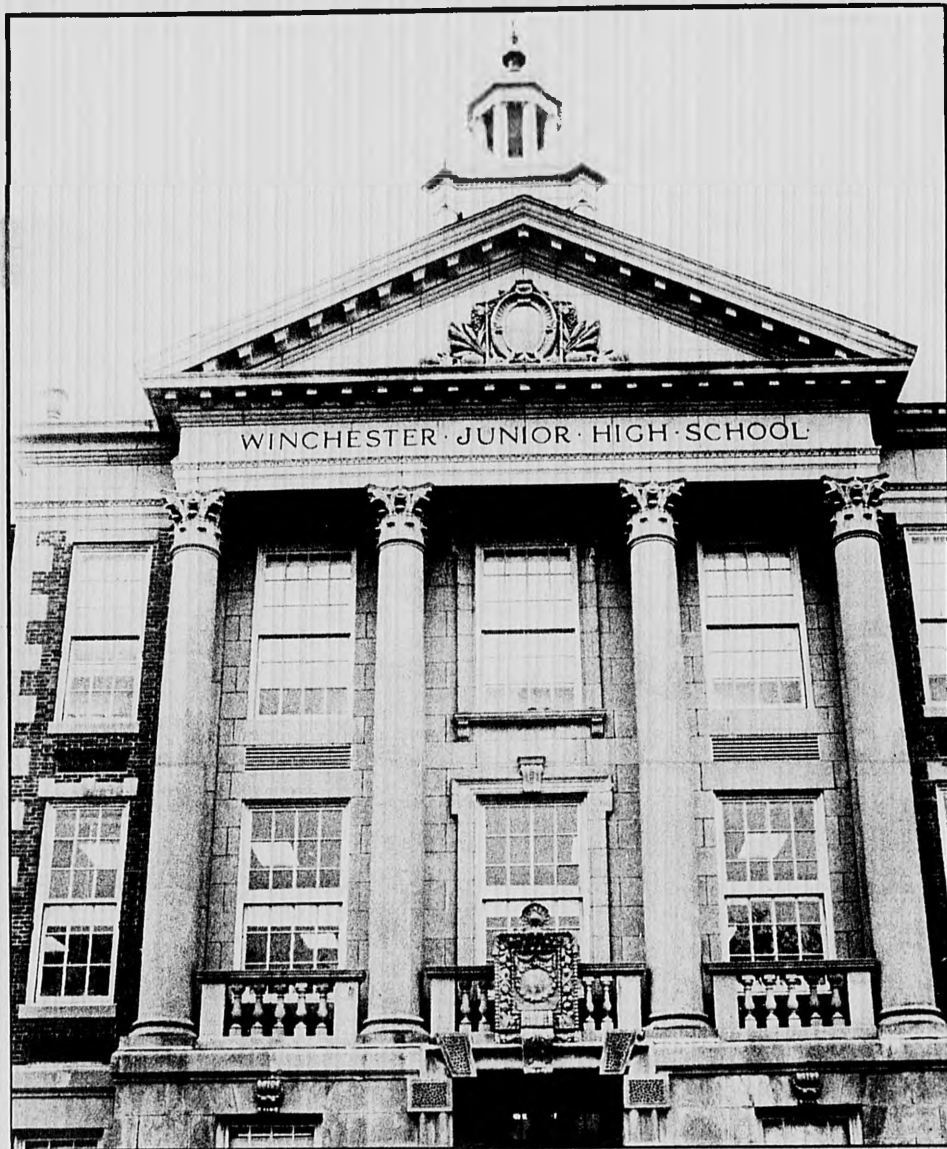
30 Pages

Winchester, Mass., Thursday, April 7, 1983

Three Sections

50 Cents

## Space At McCall Wanted



(Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

## Cops, Kids, Firefighters And Rec Dept. See McCall As Home

By DAVE LEECO

Getting into junior high school was never so popular. Policemen, firemen, after-school pupils and teenagers are all eyeing McCall Jr. High School, or its playing field, as their new home.

On April 12, the School Committee will decide on three different proposals for using space at McCall — turning one floor into a community and youth center, another floor into the new home for Kids' Corner, and a piece of Manchester Field into a new police and fire station.

The backers of each plan aren't fighting each other for the space. In fact, they've been working together to make sure their plans don't conflict.

And in some cases, the plans could complement each other. Laura Reidt, director of Kids' Corner, noted that having the Recreation Dept. upstairs could give another dimension to her program.

"It could work out to be a good relationship, especially considering what the Recreation Department wants to do in

the future — I've heard some ideas about workshops and teaching skills," said Reidt. "And our fourth and fifth graders would get a chance to see what the Rec Department offers them when they get older."

"It could be good exposure for the Recreation Department as well," Reidt added.

McCall principal Robert Fitzgerald said he saw no problem with fitting Kids Corner and the Recreation Dept. into his school.

"I have no problem with people using the building," said Fitzgerald. "It's publicly owned, and I'd like to see it used 100 percent."

"Hopefully, we'll be able to accommodate everybody," said Fitzgerald. "And in some ways, it could work to our advantage."

But before Fitzgerald starts making accommodations, the School Committee must accept the reservations from the Rec Dept., Kids' Corner and the Police and Fire Departments.

### ● Kids Corner

Fifty Winchester tots and young children need a home.

The pupils of Kids' Corner will be evicted from their classroom at the Lincoln School next September, to make room for Mystic School kindergarteners moved out of their own school.

Those running Winchester Child Care Inc. hope the new home for the 50 will be McCall Jr. High School.

Moving into the bottom floor of McCall, beneath the gym, auditorium and resource room which may become the Recreation Dept. headquarters, could solve several problems for Kids' Corner.

First, the non-profit organization and the parents that support it would not have to pay a steep hike in transportation costs that would go along with moving to any other location.

And second, the extra space they

### ● Safety Station

With its large, town-owned expanse of field and its central location, McCall Jr. High's Manchester field could be the perfect location for a new police and fire station.

That's the way it appears to the Public Safety Building Study Committee, which is recommending a new station be built on a corner of the field.

With the present police and fire station practically falling apart for lack of repairs and in violation of state fire and health codes, the committee is positive something has to be done.

Relocating the station was the committee's first choice — not only would the town get a new, modern station instead of a renovated, outdated one, but it would allow the commercial development of the old station.

Manchester Field is the committee's

### ● Rec Center

For the Recreation Dept., a corner of McCall Jr. High could become a community center, a place everyone in town could turn to to learn a craft, participate in a sport, or go to summer camp.

For the Council on Youth, part of that corner could become something the council has been fighting for over the past two years — a youth center.

In some ways, the two proposals for using the first floor of McCall's north wing, including the gym and auditorium, are distinctly separate.

Recreation Director Ken Cereghino feels his plan to use part of McCall as a community center can stand on its own merits.

The reason for the move, Cereghino noted, is not just to get a youth center. Moving all programs to McCall would allow the Recreation Dept. to supervise

## Money, Incumbency Won Votes In Election

By SUSAN SCHNECK

Candidates in last week's spring town elections do not agree about how influential campaign spending was in the election outcome. But most do agree that a significant relationship between spending and votes does exist. And every candidate will tell you that incumbency not only influences votes but also dictates the amount of money a town office hopeful must spend.

Political newcomers in the three contested races last month all spent a relatively large amount of money on their campaigns — an investment they claim they had to make. On the other hand, all but one incumbent spent less than their newcomer opponents.

"I had to raise significantly more than the two incumbents I competed against" to get my name across the town," said Michael Ronayne, a political newcomer who won a seat on the School Committee by two votes.

Ronayne estimated he raised a total

of about \$1,100 to get his 1,755 votes. His incumbent competitor Catherine Alexander spent about \$420 and topped the ticket for that race with 1,902 votes. And John Duffy, the other incumbent, lost the race by two votes to Ronayne and spent about \$200 during his campaign.

Board of Selectmen Candidates outspent everybody during the campaign. Selectman Michael Saraco outspent everybody, investing nearly \$2,000 in his successful reelection campaign.

"I figure it cost me about a dollar a vote," calculated Saraco who received 1,971 votes.

Selectman incumbent Alan Macdonald estimates he spent about \$1,300 during the campaign. Macdonald topped the ticket with 2,202 votes.

Newcomer Lorna Tseckares got about 1,595 votes for a position on the Board of Selectmen, but lost the race to the incumbents. Tseckares raised about the same amount. But Tseckares does not like to make a connection between

spending and success.

"I suppose you could say that I paid a dollar a vote, but I don't like to make that kind of correlation," she said.

The two newcomers in the Planning Board race — Maryann McCall-Taylor and Judith Wiegand — spent about \$200 each on their campaigns. They lost the election to incumbent Clarence Borggaard who won by a landslide without spending a cent on his campaign.

State law requires all candidates to submit campaign finance statements to the Town Clerk eight days before the election. Those candidates must also submit financial statements within 30 days after the election date, regardless of whether they win or lose.

The figures used for this story are a combination of those on the financial statements submitted before March 21 and additional information supplied by the candidates during telephone in-

(Spending - Page 20)

## Commission Can Run Cemetery Better, Selectmen Convinced

By DAVE LEECO

On a moon-lit night next fall, the Cemetery Commission may rise from the dead.

The Wildwood Advisory Committee is looking to bring its proposal to resurrect the Cemetery Commission at the fall Town Meeting.

At first glance, that looks like a setback for those who hope to improve the care of Wildwood Cemetery by bringing back the commission abolished with the new Town Charter in 1975. A citizen's petition had called for a decision on reviving the commission at next month's Town Meeting.

But since any charter change must be approved in a town election referendum, any Town Meeting vote — whether this spring or fall — couldn't take effect until next March.

And the backers of the charter change have won a significant victory in their battle. This week, the Board of Selectmen indicated they would go along with the new commission.

The selectmen, who now supervise the cemetery, had had grave doubts over the proposal, claiming they could adequately run the cemetery with the

help of DPW director Dom Serratore and Town Manager Thomas Groux. But those doubts have dissipated.

"I'm tending toward the idea of an appointed Cemetery Commission," said Selectman Chairman Edward O'Connell. "But I think we need to give further thought to the responsibilities that will be clearly given to them."

That's the reason the selectmen want to push the charter change back to the fall Town Meeting — to give the advisory committee a chance to develop a set of responsibilities and powers for the reborn commission.

The biggest decision — whether or not to have a commission — seems to have been made, at least by the selectmen, advisory committee and those concerned about the cemetery.

John Lane III, chairman of the advisory committee, said "the majority of us are in favor of a Cemetery Commission. We feel we would have more control over what goes on at the cemetery."

Maurice Freeman, former Cemetery Commissioner, said "I'm convinced a mistake was made in setting up the charter when they eliminated the

Cemetery Commission."

And according to Selectman Mike Saraco, "If you go out and speak to the people, they'll tell you they want a Cemetery Commission."

About the only person that wasn't convinced was DPW director Serratore. Asked by O'Connell how he would feel about working with a Cemetery Commission, Serratore answered, "If they were to be my bosses, no, I don't need any more bosses."

Serratore explained that although it may seem the cemetery was running down over the past few years, it was because the DPW was in the middle of a renovation project.

"I feel we're going through a transition period with the cemetery," said Serratore. "We had a survey done, and topographical plans made to develop a perimeter road encompassing seven acres. Within two years, we'll have enough burial spaces to last us 60 to 70 years, all just west of Middlesex St."

"Unfortunately, as we go through the process, it has to be unsightly," said Serratore. "Hopefully, in two years we'll

(Cemetery - Page 20)

## Studio Students McCall Artists Learn From Pros

By PAUL VAN OSDEL

Every great artist has had a mentor. Gauguin had Van Gogh. Picasso had Pissarro. And Verne Fryklund has Marlis Schraepfer.

"She's really nice," says Fryklund, a student at McCall Junior High School. "She knows what she's talking about."

He's a creative, intelligent, wonderful guy," says Schraepfer, a Lexington potter. "And I don't even have to tell him to clean up. He does it himself."

Most 12- and 13-year-old art students require a gentle shove — some art teachers might say a swift kick — to clean up remnants of creative spurts. But Fryklund, along with a dozen other McCall students, are not most art students. They are part of the Art Band, a federally-funded program administered by Lincoln's DeCordova Museum that links talented young artists with a talented professional artist.

The program allows 13 students — Robert Abbanat, Marie Buccieri, Chris Ducharme, Ben Dulong, Fryklund, Robert Gaeta, Catherine Keane, Jim Maconachie, Jason Murray, Scott Sterling, Ricky Walsh, Wendy Ward and Akira Yatsuhasi — to spend a few hours a week in a professional studio where they can let their creative juices flow.

Depending on their particular talents or interests, two students are matched with a painter, sculptor, potter, printmaker or an animated filmmaker. Every Tuesday or Wednesday afternoon, students spend about two hours in the studio, where they can work at their own pace and observe a pro in action.

"I look forward to it every week," says Robert Gaeta, of Fernway. "It's a great program. I consider myself lucky to be a part of it."

The \$3000 grant which funds the Art Band is only enough for this school year, but the School Committee has apparently been impressed enough with the program to allocate \$2275 for next year's art wunderkinds.

Because of the cut, school department financial advisor Shirley Potts says some supplies would have to be eliminated.

(Art - Page 19)



ANIMATION — Paul Falcone (l) and Ben Dulong (r) learn how to construct one-frame cartoons.  
(Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

(Kids Corner - Page 30)

(Station - Page 29)

(Rec Center - Page 30)



## Coming Events

### LAMI Benefit Fashion Show

"Art for the Body," an innovative fashion presentation will be put on at the Winchester Country Club at 11:30 a.m. on April 13 to benefit the Lawrence Memorial Hospital School of Nursing Scholarship Fund.

The local chairman for the fund-raiser is Dianne Lewis of McCall. For more information, call Lewis at 729-1504.

### Adult Soccer Play

Adult Soccer, sponsored by the Winchester Recreation Department, will be held on every Sunday, starting April 9 through September from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Lynch Field. No registration required. Adults 18 and over may join on any Sunday.

### Epiphany Rummage Sale

The Spring Rummage Sale and Boutique of the Parish of the Epiphany, 70 Church St., will be held in the Parish House on April 13 from 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on April 14 from 1:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The sale is under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Givoni. If more information is desired, please call the church office.

### Women In Transition

There will be a five-week seminar entitled "Women In Transition" in the parish center of St. Eulalia's Church beginning Wednesday, April 13, continuing to May 11 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Issues explored will be self-assessment, conflict, stress, decision-making, and goal-setting. Pre-registration required, and a fee will be charged. Call Rita Leonard, 12 Wildwood St., for more information.

### Workshop For Families Of Elderly

A series of six workshops for family members of the elderly is currently being planned by Mystic Valley Mental Health Center.

The workshop series is designed to help people with aging relatives in understanding the process of aging, how it affects family life, and how to deal with the special problems created by aging parents, spouses or other relatives. It will cover issues such as alternatives to nursing homes, managing depression in aging relatives and coping with changing family relationships.

Dates scheduled for the workshop are Thursday, April 7, 14, 21 and 28, and Thursday, May 5 and 12 from 7 to 9 p.m. The meeting place is the Church of Our Redeemer, 6 Meriam St., Lexington. If you have any questions or plan to attend, please call Muriel Fildman, Mystic Valley Mental Health Center, Woburn office.

### NE Conservatory Concert

The New England Conservatory Youth Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Benjamin Zander, will perform on Sunday, April 10, at 3 p.m. at Belmont High School, Concord Ave., Belmont, as a benefit for the Belmont Music School. Tickets are available from Winchester Music Program coordinators Corie Nichols, 10 Oxford St., and Sandy Thompson, 48 Samoset Rd.

### Organ Recital

English organist Philip Crozier will give a recital at the Church of St. Mary, 151 Washington St., on April 13 at 8 p.m. The concert is being sponsored by St. Mary's Music Forum. A voluntary donation will be received at the door.

### Know Winchester High

Winchester High School will hold "Know Your School" week April 11-13, to give the community, and especially parents of eighth graders entering the school next year, a chance to visit school departments and see classes in action.

Tours for parents will be conducted by National Honor Society students on April 11, beginning in the High School Auditorium. Full-day tours will be run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., half-day tours from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will also be an early morning session for working parents, beginning in the high school cafeteria, from 7:15 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.

On Tuesday, April 12, tours will be given for the Ecumenical Committee, and on April 13, there will be tours and a lunch for senior citizens.

### Watts' Oils Exhibited

The Winchester Cooperative Bank will be exhibiting the paintings of Nancy Watts of Winchester for the month of March and April. Nancy's paintings, done in oils, include landscapes, some on location in Arizona and several local gardens.

The Winchester High School Student Union is presenting its annual Class Play Night on Thursday, April 14 at 8 p.m. in the Winchester High School auditorium.

Class play night is a competition between the four high school classes. Each class presents a 20 minute selection from a play or musical. Judges choose which is the best, and a prize goes to the winning class.

Tickets will be available at the door.

### FREEZE FILM

The newly released film "In the Nuclear Shadow: What the children can tell us about nuclear war" will be shown at the monthly meeting of the Winchester Citizens for a Mutual Nuclear Weapons Freeze on the second Monday of the month, April 11th, at 8 p.m. at 25 Squire Rd. For more information, contact Steve Wirtz, 124 Mt. Vernon St.

### Library Lecture Series

The Friends of the Winchester Public Library is following its fall lecture series with famous authors with its winter series, "A Winter Medley," featuring a variety of speakers.

On April 10, Hewson A. Ryan, professor of public democracy at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University, and former U.S. Ambassador to the Honduras, will complete the series.

All lectures begin at 2:30 p.m. Proceeds from the lecture series are donated to the Winchester Public Library. Tickets for the entire series or one lecture are available at the library, or by contacting Diana Obbard, 4 Ridgfield Rd.

### Sale For The Blind

Plans are underway by Church Women United for the forthcoming Sale for the Blind to be held at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church on Tuesday, May 10.

An organizational meeting will be held for workers on Wednesday, April 13, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Jenness P. Eugley, 43 Wildwood Street. A preview of sale articles will be on hand.

### Second Congregational Rummage

On Friday, April 6, a rummage sale will be held at the Second Congregational Church from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

### Newcomer Club Events

Winchester Newcomers are planning a trip to the Museum of Fine Arts on Sunday, April 10th. This outing will start with Brunch at 11:30 a.m. followed by a tour of the museum. Please call Liz Bruck of Main Street by Tuesday April 5th if you wish to attend.

Winchester Newcomers Arts and Crafts Group will be meeting at the Beehive of Knots, Thompson St. on Thursday, April 7th at 7:30 p.m. The session will feature Candlewicking — a form of embroidery — and lessons will be given on making sachets. Please call Ghislaine Verhaeghe of Cardinal St. for more details or to reserve a place.

Winchester Newcomers Club will be gathering on Saturday April 16th for an old-fashioned Yankee Swap combined with a pot-luck supper. Each person or couple will be asked to bring part of the meal and a "white elephant." For more information please call Ruth Story of Black Horse Terr.

On Thursday, April 14th, Winchester Newcomers will be holding their monthly meeting. Peter Wild, a local landscape gardener, will talk about preparing our yards after the winter. This meeting which starts at 7:45 p.m. will be held at the home of Keith and Ruth Story of Black Horse Terr. Winchester Newcomers Club is an organization for men and women who have moved into Winchester within the past three years. In addition to monthly meetings and varied social functions, special interest groups include bridge, tennis, diner's group and arts and crafts. Daytime activities include monthly coffee mornings and luncheons.

Additional information about Newcomers may be obtained from Carolyn Mingo of Jefferson Road or Carol Andrus of Arlington Street.

Winchester Newcomers will hold their monthly coffee on Tuesday 19th April from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the parlor on the first floor of the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church. Babysitting is provided for a small charge so do take a break from the morning routine and come and enjoy a cup of coffee and some delicious home-baked pastries.

### Northeast Voke Reunion

The Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational High School Class of 1973 plans to hold its tenth reunion June 18 at the Revlin Plaza in Malden. For tickets or information, call class president Al Ring, 672 Broadway, Chelsea.

### Midnight Mystery

On Thursday, April 14, 7:30 p.m. in the Math area of Winchester High School, 3rd floor front, the Winchester Drama Workshop will present an open demonstration by grades 3-6. The performance will include an original fantasy, "Midnight Mystery," "The Fox and the Crow," and puppet scenes dealing with the elements of fire and water. For further information, call the Recreation Dept. at Town Hall or Paulett Taggart, at 17 Ridgfield Rd.

Neighborhood Coop Alumni Day  
Alumni Visiting Day at the Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School will be held on Wednesday, April 13 at 3 p.m. All former students and their parents are welcome.

Smith College Book Fare  
Winchester Smith College Book Fare will be held April 25 at the Church of the Epiphany, 9:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. Speaker Robert D. Hale, 11 a.m. followed by buffet luncheon at 12:30. No-ticket holders admitted to sale after luncheon.

LIFE Spaghetti Supper and Auction  
LIFE (Living Is For The Elderly), a non-profit organization which helps nursing home residents to help themselves, is holding a combination spaghetti supper and auction to help raise funds to match a cash grant.

The fundraiser will take place at the American Legion Hall in Burlington on April 14 at 6:30 p.m. Anyone wishing to donate an item to the auction, or get further information, may contact local LIFE director Charlene Santagate, 19 Campbell St., Woburn. The LIFE Minuteman chapter serves 16 towns including Winchester.

### Fortnightly Annual Meeting

The annual meeting and election of officers scheduled for April 11 at Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church at 12:30 p.m. will bring to a close the 102nd season of the Fortnightly.

Starting off with a luncheon the business meeting and election of officers will follow with Mrs. William Sorenson, President, presiding. A musical program will be presented by Mrs. Robert Watson, 1st VP and program chairman. "Music with a Message" by Messengers of Arlington.

Reservations by Mrs. Howard Chase, Forest St.

### History Meeting

The College Club History Group will be meeting on Monday, April 11, at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Sarah Gold, 21 Jefferson Rd. The subject will be "Growth of the Chemical Industry in the U.S.A."

### Westbridge Open House

Westbridge School in Lexington will hold an open house on Sunday, April 10, from 2-4 p.m., for anyone interested in learning more about the school. Westbridge is an independent, college preparatory school for boys in grades 7-12. The school is located on 20 Pelham Rd., off Mass. Ave., across from Seasons Four Garden Center.

### St. Mary's Auction

St. Mary's Auction will be held Wednesday, April 27 in the St. Mary's School Hall at 7:30 p.m., featuring a variety of goods and services donated by the Friends of St. Mary's.

Items such as lamps, antique silver jewelry, furniture and bicycles will be auctioned off, along with services such as legal advice, hairdressing, and advanced math tutoring.

Coffee and refreshments will be served, and admission is free. If you wish to donate items to the auction, call Peg Farley, 8 Indian Hill Rd.

### Attic Treasures Appraised

On May 7, the Winchester Art Association will present "Treasures in The Attic." Lynn Kortenhans, Director of Marketing and Fine Arts at Haley & Steele of Newbury St., Boston, and three appraisers will be donating their time from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on that Saturday appraising any treasures residents may have hidden away. It will be held at the Jenks Senior Center. There will be free parking and free donuts and coffee.

### WCC Caddy Classes

Classes to train new caddies for the Winchester Country Club will be held Tuesday through Friday, April 19 to April 22 at 9:30 a.m.

To become a caddy, candidates must be at least 12 years old and attend at least three of the four classes.

Sign-up will be on the first day of classes. The country club requests candidates do not telephone in advance.

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(Make your request)  
O Jesus, Who hast said, all that you ask of the Father in My Name, He will grant you through the intercession of Mary, Thy Most Holy Mother, I humbly and urgently ask Thy Father in Thy Name that my prayer be granted.

(Make your request)  
O Jesus, Who hast said, "Heaven and earth shall pass away but My word shall not pass", through the intercession of Mary, Thy Most Holy Mother, I feel confident that my prayer will be granted.

(Make your request)  
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Francis Cardinal Spellman, D.D.  
January 2, 1962, New York  
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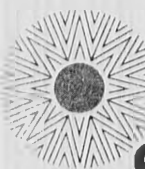
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## ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE



## The Winchester Star

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# FinCom Claims School Budget Still Too Big And Votes To Trim \$70,000 More

By CHARLOTTE MERYMAN

Despite a \$300,000 budget cut already volunteered by the School Committee, the Finance Committee still considered next year's school budget a bit too hefty and voted Thursday night to trim off another \$70,000.

The total school budget for fiscal year 1984 is now \$10,242,330, an almost 3.6 percent increase over the budget for fiscal year 1983.

The \$70,000 cut voted by FinCom consists of an unspecified \$60,000 cut to the academic program and a \$10,000 reduction in the school athletic budget.

FinCom members said they reduced the school budget after correcting inaccuracies in the formula used to calculate it. Each year's school budget proposal is figured on the basis of the preceding year's budget, thus, say FinCom members, any irregularities get passed on.

**'Last year we broke the formula and here we are this year calculating against the year we broke the formula.'** — Daniel Ciotti

"We keep working off the previous year so if you don't hold with the formula year in and year out, you're off," said Vice Chairman Daniel Ciotti. "Last year we broke the formula and here we are this year calculating against the year we broke the formula."

Ciotti hopes that the cuts FinCom has made in the '84 proposal will straighten out the formula. "We're coming under the budget a little this year," he said. "Next year you might catch up."

In reviewing the School Committee's calculations, Ciotti found that a 9 percent

inflation factor had been used to calculate some expenses and equipment; he corrected this to keep it consistent with the 7 percent inflation factor used by FinCom.

In a similar manner, committee member Jean Williams refigured the athletic budget to account for a 6 percent decrease in athletic participation predicted by the school administration.

Williams said she believes, however, that the athletic department will be able to replace the \$10,000 cut by FinCom with funds budgeted for other expenses.

"I recommend we not tell athletic director William Colella where he should get the \$10,000 from," said Williams at Thursday's meeting. "I would leave that to his discretion."

Williams pointed out that despite FinCom's reduction of the school athletic budget, the total amount still reflected an increase in per player cost.

Some committee members expressed concern that the decrease in the athletic budget might mean a decrease in the number of coaches, trainers and other personnel involved in sports programs. Williams asserted that the \$10,000 was "taken out of total other expenses" and would not affect the personnel budget.

Some other portions of the school budget — school lunches, community use of school buildings, and the vocational school — sparked little discussion by committee members and passed through FinCom unchanged.

The School Department request of \$14,000 for school lunches, which reflects an almost \$8,000 decrease from the amount budgeted last year was undisputed.

The school lunch program "is a big budget that becomes more and more self-funding" as participation increases, explained Williams.

FinCom was also satisfied with the \$2,000 proposed by the School Committee to take care of school buildings when they are used for non-school purposes. The request is \$1,000 below the amount budgeted for last year.

FinCom members voted, after a lengthy presentation by Ciotti, to budget the full \$125,135 requested for Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School.

Ciotti explained that Winchester is awarded a certain number of seats each year and will lose permanently any seats the town does not reserve. Once the final students are chosen, however, Winchester, like the other towns participating, pays only for those seats it has filled.

"It is an outstanding school in terms of services and demand for those seats," said Ciotti. "They literally said that if Winchester would like to withdraw they'd fill up the seats in twenty minutes."

FinCom was none too eager to have the town withdraw from the vocational school and the full budget request was approved unanimously.

Although some members of the Finance Committee were left feeling that the school budget they had approved was still a bit too large, others felt a little extra in the school budget wouldn't hurt.

As Robert Ericson put it, "People feel that the education in this town is something we've got to do."



**PEACE VIGIL** — The Winchester Citizens For a Mutual Nuclear Weapons Freeze staged a Peace Vigil on the Winchester Common for two hours on the evening of Good Friday. Freeze members and friends displayed signs made by member Elizabeth Cavicchi of Woburn, who recently represented the seventh congressional district in Washington D.C. Vigil participants (l to r): Michael Soral of Squire rd., Elizabeth Cavicchi, Elaine Chipman of Goddard ave., Virginia and Dick Carr of Hillcrest pkwy. and Steve Wirtz of Mt. Vernon st. (Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

## Peace Vigil Draws Small Group To Common

By NANCY C. BURNETT

Some Winchester residents found a new way to celebrate Good Friday last week. Winchester Citizens for a Mutual Nuclear Weapons Freeze gathered on the Winchester Common to dramatize the nuclear freeze bill under consideration in the House of Representatives.

"We urge Winchester residents to write Tip O'Neil as Speaker of the House to take a firm stand for the nuclear freeze when it is brought up in the House on April 11," said Steve Wirtz, one of the local group's leaders.

The Winchester Citizens will meet on April 11 at 8 p.m. at 25 Squire rd. to view

the new movie "In the Nuclear Shadow What the Children Can Tell Us About It."

"Nuclear war is the worst epidemic," says Barbara Leaf of Curtis cir., wife of internationally famous Dr. Alexander Leaf, Harvard Medical School professor.

"At some point you have to stand up for what you believe," said Elaine Chipman of Goddard ave., another group member.

Approximately 20 Winchester residents showed up for Friday's two hour vigil.

Dick Carr of Hillcrest pkwy., who founded the group was pleased with the turnout. "We're happy with this," he said.

## Arts Lottery Council

### Represents Town At State Meet

Members of the Winchester Arts Lottery Council represented the Town of Winchester at the Second Annual State Arts Lottery Council's Conference at the Haverhill Citizens Center in Haverhill on March 26.

The conference was designed to bring together all local and regional arts lottery councils to share their achievements and challenges and to receive the latest information from the Massachusetts Arts Lottery Council.

The program included a business meeting, a "Show and Tell" segment to explain the projects of each lottery council, explanation of the application process

and the conflict of interest law, a description of cultural resources for arts councils, and an art show.

"Canal in Venice," a photograph by Winchester photographer, Frances Bronzo, was chosen to represent Winchester at the conference. Each of the State Arts Councils were invited to exhibit one locally juried art work from its area.

At this conference, Kathleen Indigaro, Chairman of the Winchester Arts Lottery Council Advisory Committee, which serves as a link between local arts councils and the State Arts Lottery Council in Boston.

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## Police Log

Tuesday, April 5

A 22-year-old Woburn man was arrested for operating an unregistered, uninsured motor vehicle, according to police reports filed by Officer Barry Donaghey. Donaghey said he stopped the car at the intersection of Main and Skillings rd. The car was towed.

Police are looking for about \$1,000 which was reported missing from a Middlesex st. home. According to police reports filed by Officer John Alford, the Middlesex st. resident said he had the money in his jacket pocket which was hanging up in his kitchen. Alford said the money was in his pocket while he was entertaining friends. When his friends left, the man said, the money also disappeared.

Monday, April 4

Police are investigating an incident where about \$1,400 worth of sliding glass doors were stolen from the rear of a Wagonwheel rd. home which is under construction.

According to police reports filed by Officer Paul DeLuca, the owner said the glass doors had been temporarily tucked to the building.

Friday, April 1

Police have issued an arrest warrant for a Cross st. man who they believe assaulted his father and stole \$638. from

him during the early afternoon.

According to police reports filed by Officer Richard Fisher, a Cross st. man reported that his son pushed him to the floor, reached into his pocket, stole some money and threatened him.

Police obtained a warrant from Woburn District Court for assault and battery and larceny from a person.

An Arlington man was arrested for driving while under the influence of alcohol after police discovered him slumped over the wheel of his car with the engine running.

William F. Thomas was charged with drunk driving after he took a breathalyzer test at the police station. He was also charged with possession of a hypodermic syringe.

According to reports filed by Officer David Poole, he was patrolling Main st. at about 2 a.m. when he noticed a Gremlin with the engine running parked in the middle of Main st. near Richardson st. When he pulled up to the car, Poole reported he saw the driver slumped over the steering wheel.

Thomas was taken to the station. A quantity of beer bottles and a syringe with a clear liquid were removed from the Gremlin. Thomas was placed in a cell.

Wednesday, March 30

The contents and the key to a cash register were stolen from a Main st. business when it was broken into sometime during the night, according to

police reports filed by Officer Theodore W. Yeanacopolis.

Police believe an intruder entered the home by breaking a lock in the front door with tools. A radio was also reported missing.

The incident is under investigation.

Police are looking for a 1983 Ford van which was reported stolen from behind the Bonnell Ford building on Cambridge st. sometime during the early afternoon hours.

Tuesday, March 29

Police are looking for a quantity of tools and a tool box which were reported stolen from a Washington st. garage when it was broken into sometime during the night.

## Clinic Set For April 9

## Town To Conduct Rabies Immunization

Winchester Dog Officer Nick Molea would like to advise all dog owners that the Board of Health in cooperation with Winchester's Veterinarian and Dog Officer will conduct a Rabies Immunization Clinic on Saturday, April 9, at the Board of Health office, Town Hall from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Dogs must be at least 5 months old, leashed and be accompanied by an ADULT. The charge will be \$3.00 per dog.

The State law requires that all dogs be vaccinated against rabies.

"Unvaccinated dogs acquired or brought into the Commonwealth shall be vaccinated within thirty days after acquisition or entry into the Commonwealth or upon reaching the age of six months, whichever comes later," according to the law.

Vaccinated dogs must be revaccinated at intervals not exceeding 36 months, Molea noted. Persons who

violate the provisions of this section shall be punished by a fine of not more than fifty dollars.

All dog licenses expire on March 31. New licenses will be available in the office of the Town Clerk after March 15. You may renew your dog's license by mail, using the tear-off form below. If you no longer have a dog we would appreciate your notifying us so that we can adjust our records. If you get a new dog, we remind you that all dogs three months old or over must be licensed each year, or their owners are subject to fines up to \$40.00.

License Fees: Male Dogs, \$4.00; Spayed Female Dogs (certificate required) \$4.00; Female Dogs \$7.00. Low cost spaying certificates are available for both cats and dogs upon request, and may be obtained either from the Dog Officer or the Town Clerk's office.

The boy remained at the police station until his condition improved.

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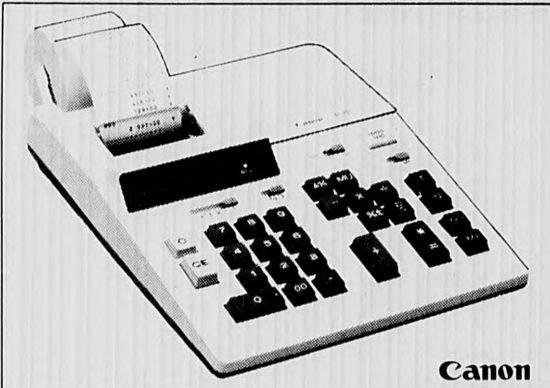
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## Pilgrim Dr. Area Vows To Block Road Joining

Residents in the Pilgrim dr. area have banded together to stop the connection of their street to Girard rd. and Hilltop rd.

To overcome objections to the project, selectmen recently voted to support waiving the usual fee charged to residents of a private way for road work.

Selectmen felt that because of water pressure, plowing, firefighting and police protection problems on the three dead-end streets — particularly Girard rd. — the streets had to be made public ways and connected. For that reason, they waived the fee.

But although residents now won't have to foot the \$89,000 bill, they're still fighting the connection.

A petition, signed by 87 residents of Pilgrim dr., Westgate rd., Russet In., and Bigelow ave. was delivered to the selectmen this week.

Although Selectmen Chairman Edward O'Connell said he was impressed by the number of signatures, he did note that only one resident from Girard rd. and one resident from Hilltop rd. had signed.

The selectmen did not change their positions on the connection.

The petition delivered to the selectmen read as follows:

"Gentlemen:

"We, the undersigned residents of Pilgrim dr. and adjoining streets, wish to register our strong objections to a matter now before the Board of Selectmen, and which is to be considered at the next Town Meeting.

"According to an article in the March 24 issue of The Winchester Star, a project to connect Pilgrim dr. with Hilltop rd.

and Girard rd. will be recommended favorably by the Board of Selectmen for decision by the spring session of the Town Meeting.

"Our over-riding concern with this proposal is that it would change Pilgrim dr. from a dead-end street to a through street. A substantial increase in traffic is sure to follow, with resultant detriment to the seclusion and quiet of the neighborhood; and to the safety of the many young children who live here, and who must use the street walking to and from school (or to the school buses at the foot of Bigelow ave.) because there are no sidewalks.

"Speaking to the reasons advanced for the project, we offer the following comments:

1. Easier access for snowplows and fire trucks to the steep dead-end of Hilltop rd. and Girard rd. this could as well be provided by completing the short unfinished portion of Girard rd., joining the two parts now completed.

2. Improvement of water pressure at the end of Girard rd. (by looping water mains of all three dead-end streets); it would seem these water mains could be inter-connected without the necessity or expense of constructing a street over them.

3. Easier access for police cruisers responding to calls from area houses; while the through-street concept might provide easier access for police, it would also provide easier escape routes for suspects being pursued.

"We, therefore, respectfully and earnestly request that the project to connect Pilgrim Drive with Hilltop Road and Girard Road be abandoned."

## Hospital To Offer Free Screening Clinics April 12

Winchester Hospital will offer free screening at the Health and Wellness Day which the hospital is sponsoring on Tuesday, April 12, at the Muraco School, 33 Bates rd. Seven kinds of screening will be offered for which there is a charge only for the blood chemistry.

Participants may elect to have any or all of the tests being given. Those who wish to have blood chemistry and complete blood count screened must fast for four hours. No other test requires fasting. Testing will be done for height and

weight, blood pressure, oral exam, podiatry exam, visual acuity, lung capacity and blood chemistry.

When all test results have been completed, a registered nurse and/or a physician will go over the results with the participant and give counseling or give referral if it is necessary.

Many exhibitors will have booths and displays at the Health and Wellness Day. Free literature and samples will also be available.

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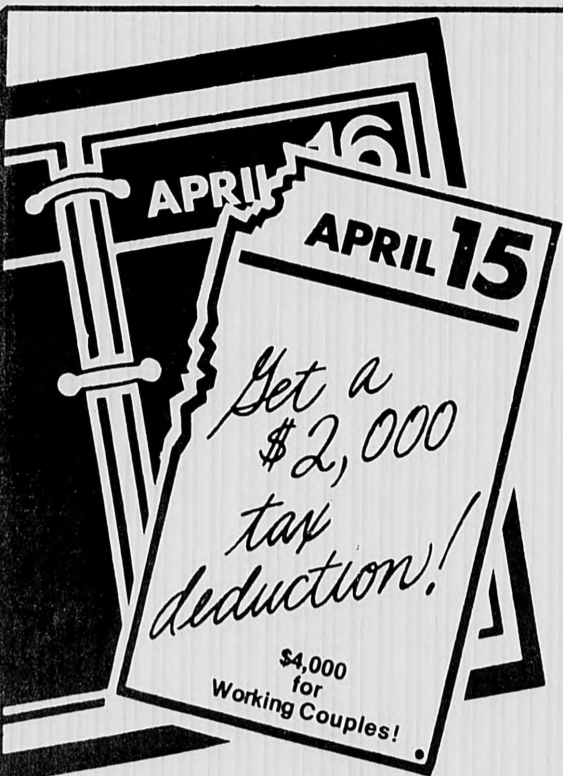
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# Muraco Parents Decry Vote To Oust Principal

At their April 12, meeting, The School Committee will reconsider their recent decision not to rehire Muraco Principal Dick Young for the 1983-84 school year. The board agreed to discuss the issue again following vehement and emotional protest by Muraco parents about the decision.

The School Committee had to vote to

dismiss one of the Winchester's six elementary school principals because the Mystic School will be closed this September. Therefore, one principal cannot be rehired to avoid having six elementary principals and five elementary schools.

According to the principal's contract, the School Committee had to notify a

principal in March if there is a possibility he or she would not be rehired next September.

The recent vote does not necessarily mean Young will not be rehired. It does mean that if one principal is not hired, however, it will be Young. School Committee members have acknowledged that it is quite likely

Young will not be hired as a principal. But they add that he could be offered a position as a teacher.

School Committee members have stressed that the Young decision was one of the most difficult ones they have had to make, noting that all six Winchester principals have exceptional qualities. That was not enough to console

Muraco parents, however, who claim the decision was unfair. Since the decision was made, the School Committee received numerous letters asking them to reconsider.

The Young decision was made in accordance with a recommendation by Winchester School Supt. William Macdonald.

Anyone who wishes to say anything to the School Committee about the Young decision should go to the April 12 meeting which will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Sanborn House.

The following letters were read to the School Committee at recent meetings and also submitted to The Star for publication.

## Muraco Parents Claim Decision On Dick Young Violates Principal's Contract

Dear School Committee Members:

As parents in the Muraco school district, we have serious concerns regarding the decision to lay off Dick Young, the Muraco principal. During the past few weeks, several parents in this district have spoken individually to committee members, to the superintendent, and to various others within the school administration and staff. This is what we have learned:

— That 100 percent of the teachers at Muraco have demonstrated their support for Mr. Young by writing to you;

— That about 90 percent of the Muraco parents have also supported Mr. Young by signing letters and/or petitions;

— That the superintendent feels that Mr. Young is an "excellent" principal, as are all six elementary principals. In fact, his decision was especially difficult because they are all so "equally qualified";

— That you have told the town that the School Committee believes Mr. Young is a very fine principal;

— That parents of pupils who have gone on from Muraco thru the junior and senior high schools are willing to come back and support Mr. Young because they recognize how important and lasting his impact on their children has been.

At the same time, we have seen reactions from some of you which we cannot understand. You seem to be surprised at the level of support on the

part of both parents and teachers that has been generated for Mr. Young. Apparently, even though you recognized that he is "very fine," you perhaps didn't realize that we recognized it too. That seems curious to me. I wonder how many of you have visited Muraco or, attended a Muraco Parent Association meeting, or spoken with a pupil at Muraco, or sat down with Muraco teachers or parents.

During the last several days we have been trying to rationalize the RIF'ing of Mr. Young in light of the fact that there is such a consensus of opinion regarding his qualifications and capabilities. We are told that it's unfortunate, but we're all "bound by the contract."

So we got a copy of the contract. Now we're more confused than ever. There are three equally weighted criteria upon which the RIF decision is based.

The first criterion is "Professional training as evidenced by column placement on the salary scale." All six elementary principals have the same column placement, "C-4."

The second criterion is "Continuous experience within the specific category (elementary principals) in Winchester." There appear to be two schools of thought as to whether continuous means continuous or whether it means continuous not counting interruptions. By either definition, Mr. Young has 31 percent MORE continuous experience than two other principals. By the first definition of continuous, Mr. Young has 335 percent MORE continuous ex-

perience than a third principal; and even by the second definition he has 6 percent MORE.

The third criterion is the "History of performance as evidenced by the Superintendent's annual written evaluation. Naturally we have no access to those evaluations. We do know, however, that there is a consensus among parents, teachers, superintendent and School Committee that Mr. Young is excellent. If all the elementary principals are equally qualified and excellent, how can it be that the performance evaluations of some are so superior to Mr. Young's that they more than equally offset the differences in continuous experience with in the category?

The principals' contract further states that "When the foregoing factors are substantially equal, the total number of years of continuous service within the school system shall govern the order of layoff." If they are all equally qualified, if they are all excellent, why doesn't this become the operative paragraph?

Finally, the principals' contract states that "the judgment of the School Committee shall be set aside only where it was not made in good faith and-or was arbitrary or capricious. We don't question that your decision was made in good faith, although perhaps there is too much faith placed in the recommendations upon which you acted. We do, however, strongly believe that the decision to lay off Mr. Young is both

arbitrary and capricious.

We understand that the April first deadline for a RIF notification has passed, and that, should the decision regarding Mr. Young be reversed, there would have to be six principals on staff for next year. We also understand, however, that the salary difference between a principal and a teacher is only a few thousand dollars — a modest cost for avoiding a major mistake. More importantly, we are concerned about the alternatives should we lose Mr. Young. Would all six principals be equally adept at administering an open classroom environment? What price do our children have to pay to answer that question?

By most important measures, Dick Young is an excellent principal. At the very least, it would be an error in judgment to lay him off. In our estimation, it would be a violation of the principals' contract to do so. We sincerely hope you will reconsider your decision on the grounds we have outlined above.

William T. Jervey  
Elizabeth Keane

Dear School Committee Members:

We, the Muraco School Parents of Stone Ave., are dismayed by your decision to dismiss Mr. Richard Young as principal of Muraco School.

As you are well aware the administration of an open school requires very unique skills. For the past 15 years, Mr. Young has demonstrated his ability to blend teachers, children, and parents to produce an outstanding learning environment at the Muraco School.

But school is more than an efficiently run machine. A school is a family. Mr. Young loves his students and they love him. He knows all of their names. He spends part of each day in the classroom. He visits with them at lunch and he's always at the door to say good-bye. Mr. Young has taken the cold, efficient administrator who is remote and somewhat frightening to the elementary school child and turned him into a warm, accessible human being. Perhaps there is no place for those qualities on Mr. Macdonald's evaluation form. Yet it is this elusive, but reassuring quality that makes Muraco School an enjoyable experience for our children and for us.

We do not want what we have destroyed.

We question whether another solution cannot be found. We understand that Ms. Martha Grenzback is 62 and may be considering retirement in the near future. The closing of Mystic School has certainly been disruptive enough to the community without the further turmoil of reassigning principals. Would it not be possible to offer Ms. Grenzback early retirement at full pension? We appreciate that this would entail an additional cost, but certainly the well-being of our children is worth it.

Please consider carefully the option which we propose — it is very important to us at the Muraco School to keep Mr. Young as principal.

Thank you

Sincerely yours,  
Pamela Jervey  
22 Stone Ave.  
Carol Johnson  
6 Stone Ave.  
Aunt Meyer  
13 Stone Ave.  
Hana Pyro  
23 Stone Ave.

## Enrichment Committee Claims Loss Of Young Would Be Devastating

Dear School Committee Members:

The Enrichment Committee of the Parents' Association of the Muraco School would like to express its disappointment at the dismissal to Mr. Richard Young as Principal.

Mr. Young has been a committed and capable administrator. His concern has always been for sound education at the Muraco School and he has always shown an interest in the well-being of his staff, parents and students. It would be a pity

to lose such a fine and dedicated Principal.

Additionally, over the last few years, the children of Muraco School have been asked to make several adjustments — redistricting and the merger with the Washington School. Both these changes were smoothly implemented with little trauma to the children, thanks in large part to Mr. Young's expertise with the open school concept and his familiarity with the Muraco School.

Now you are asking us to suffer disruption again. This time will be the most difficult of all, because you are taking away the most vital and cohesive force in our school.

Please consider other alternatives. The loss of Mr. Young as principal would be devastating to the Muraco School environment.

Thank you

Sincerely,  
Muraco Enrichment Committee

### Weight Training for Women

Take weight-training classes at the Cambridge YWCA, 7 Temple st., in Central Square. Learn to firm and tone your body. Class meets Mondays and Wednesdays, 10-11:30 a.m. or Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:30-8 p.m. Classes begin April 11 and 12. For more information, call the YWCA.

### Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation

Take a Red Cross Modular CPR Course at the Cambridge YWCA, 7 Temple st., in Central Square. Meets April 19 and 21, 6-10 p.m. For information on fees and registration, call the YWCA.

### Nontraditional Careers

The Women's Technical Institute is offering a workshop for women interested in nontraditional careers in technology and the trades. A group discussion, slideshow, and tours of the career resource center and training labs will be offered April 30, from 10:30 to noon. Contact the Institute at 1255 Boylston st., Boston, to register. No charge.

### Spring at the YWCA

Learn weight training, CPR or self-protection, or take part in a variety of special events. Spring Term II begins May 9 at Cambridge YWCA, 7 Temple st., in Central Square. For more information, call the Y.

### Art Lecture

Gail Levin, associate curator at the Whitney Museum of American Art, will lecture on "Edward Hopper: Realism Versus Invention," on April 15, 7:30 p.m., at Barnum Hall, Tufts University, Medford. Admission is free.

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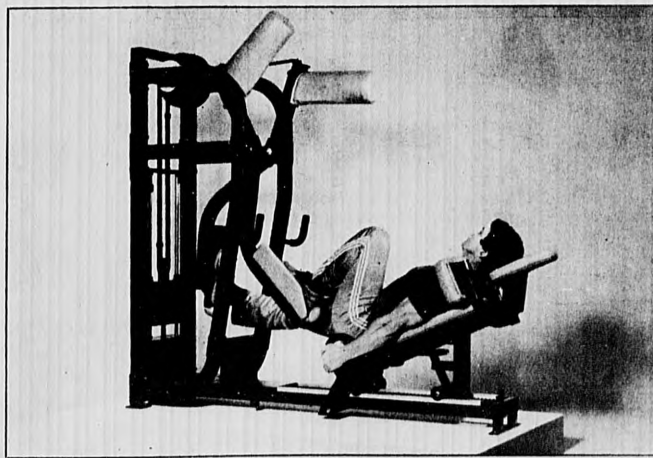
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# WHS Opens New Company

On Wednesday, April 13 from 8 to 9:30 a.m. Katherine Bateman's advanced Winchester High secretarial and clerical classes will open their doors to their new "company."

It is a project that involves the actual hiring process of composing resumes, letters of application and corporate position applications. In actuality, it is an advanced model office simulation involving a company named A La Carte,

which is a wholesale distributor of grocery products serving stores, hotels, restaurants, schools, hospitals and other institutions.

This simulation is designed to refine and integrate secretarial and clerical skills and general office procedures. As "employees" of the company, the students work together to operate an office.

Working in an office atmosphere will

allow students to develop and apply a wide range of secretarial, clerical, administrative and decision-making skills including planning meetings, business trips, seminars, increasing telephone techniques, dictation techniques and experiencing payroll calculations.

They will also interact with co-workers just as actual employees do on the job, test their ability to perform successfully in a variety of business settings as they rotate through different job positions, and learn first-hand the personal traits and human relations skills that are necessary in order to succeed on the job.

Finally, students may increase their awareness of the areas in which they should improve for successful entry into the business world — importance of attendance and punctuality and how it can affect your department's responsibilities, cooperation among co-

workers, experience making sound judgments at a moment's notice, and realizing the importance of following corporate policy in order to place you in good standing for either promotion and/or salary raises.

The company also recently announced its new employees with their new titles: General Manager-Dianne Dunleavy; Secretary-Receptionist-Lisa D'Angelo; Administrative Assistant-Deborah Catalano; Accounting Department-Annemarie Barrow, Barbara McNamara; Consolidated Service Representatives-Karen Walsh, Linda Doucette, Lisa Wiley; Order Analysts-Johnna Evangelista, Brenda McGee, Laura Queen, Angela Tofuri; Warehouse Coordinators-Dorothy O'Brien, Jean Olivadotti.

And, yes, the students even have "office music," which the students say they truly enjoy and feel helps them with their production rate.



**DRAMATICALLY DIVINE** — Three nervous rabbits, Cathy Keene, Lana Rutherford and Paul Segota follow the brave monkey, Michelle Osborne at the Winchester Drama Workshop. Animal fables and original scenes will be offered in an open demonstration by grades 3-6 on Thursday, April 14, 7:30 p.m. in the Math Area of the High School, 3rd floor rear.

## New Company Formed On River Street

A new corporation to be known as Trodella Controls & Electrical Service has been formed by Joseph E. Trodella, president of Trodella Electrical Corporation, and Anthony J. Tocco, president of the new company.

Operating from 24 River St., the firm has a full support staff and will specialize in electrical service, energy management systems, fire and security systems, computer room installations, automatic temperature controls and voltage monitoring and controls. It will offer 24-hour emergency or planned service to commercial and industrial users.

Tocco said he was extremely pleased to be associated with the Trodella name and he believed his company would be offering an unusual depth of service and

level of expertise to the industry. He pointed out Trodella Controls & Electrical Service has recently completed a computer room installation for Interlan Corporation, Westford, and he believes his company is probably the only one in New England with experience in installing a local area network system of this type.

Tocco was previously division manager for Interstate Electrical Services Corporation Energy Management and Electrical Service Division. Prior to that, he had been Northeast Regional Manager with Technical Aid Corporation in the EDP Division, Newton. He has a bachelor of science degree from Boston State College and lives in Melrose with his wife, Barbara, and daughter, Andrea.

## WEA Presents Check To ABC

Winchester Education Association President Joanne Martignette recently presented a check to Dick Goodlatte for Winchester's A.B.C. program. Goodlatte, President of the Board of Directors of A.B.C., expressed the appreciation of A.B.C., not only for the financial contribution but for the support and encouragement from the members as well.

"We believe in what you are doing," said Martignette. She described the Board of W.E.A. as being made up of the officers of the organization plus representatives from each elementary school, the junior high and high schools.

Winchester A.B.C., now in its twelfth year, is part of a nationwide program designed to give minority students a better chance to achieve their educational goals. As one of 24 public school programs in the country, it is totally community supported.

There are currently ten students participating in the program and attending Winchester High School. They live in a dormitory-like setting with a resident director and come from New York, Ohio, Tennessee, Pennsylvania, and California.



**MORE MONEY** — Winchester Education Association Chairperson Joann Martignette (r) presents a gift to Dick Goodlatte (l), president of Winchester's A.B.C. (A Better Chance) program.

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**STRINGING EVENING** — The United Methodist Women of the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church are hoping all residents will come to their evening with "The 9:29ers Banjo Club" for some foot-stomping, finger-snapping fun. The event will be Saturday, April 9 at 8 p.m. at Crawford's Gifford Hall. Dessert is included in the ticket price and will be served during intermission. Interested persons may contact Carole Beals at the Church office.

## Banjo Club To Perform

The one-of-its-kind, 30-man 9:29ers Banjo Club will bring their banjos, mandolins, Hawaiian guitars and upright basses to Winchester April 9, as the United Methodist Women of the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church present the group in concert.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in Crawford's Gifford Hall. Dessert will be served during intermission, and tickets or information may be obtained by calling the church office.

The 9:29ers Banjo Club consists of almost 30 men, representing all walks of life, all ages from 20 years on, a dozen communities in the Wakefield area, and a dozen different churches.

The club puts on a varied program of music, featuring, of course, the banjo; but also including guitars, mandolins, bass, Hawaiian guitar, as well as some vocalists and specialty acts. The audience is assured of an unusual evening of lively music, and an opportunity to hear a group that, so far as is known, is the only one of its kind in the entire country.

The Club originated in Wakefield in the Spring of 1956, and has since played for

over 685 performances in northeastern Massachusetts. Starting with five men in 1956, it has since grown to its present size.

Its members receive no monetary benefit from it, but are held together by ties of music, fun, and fellowship. Any

funds accruing to its treasury are used for expenses of the Club; and over the years has been donated to many worthy causes including scholarship funds, library music programs, and many of the well known charities.

## Former U.S. Ambassador To Honduras To Speak April 10

The Friends of the Winchester Public Library will present the distinguished diplomat and former U.S. Ambassador to Honduras, Hewson A. Ryan, at the Winchester Public Library on Sunday, April 10.

A Winchester resident, Ryan graduated from Yale University and received his doctorate in philosophy and letters from the University of Madrid. He taught Spanish and Latin American Literature at Yale before entering the Foreign Service in 1951.

In 26 years in the Foreign Service, Ambassador Ryan carried out various assignments in Europe, Asia, the Middle East, and South Asia and was posted in Washington, D.C. and several Latin American countries.

Among his principal government assignments were: Deputy Director of the U.S. Information Agency, Ambassador to Honduras, and Senior Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs. He was awarded the Bronze Star in 1945 for his service as a combat-infantryman in

World War II. Ryan has also served as a consultant to the United Nations, the Academy for Educational Development, and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Former Ambassador Ryan currently teaches graduate courses in International Communications and Inter-American relations at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University and administers the Edward R. Murrow Center's programs of conferences, research, and publications on international communication issues. From 1980 to 1981, he directed a Study Group on Problems of Contemporary Diplomacy at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government.

Ryan will be the last lecturer in the popular winter lecture series, "Sunday Afternoons at the Library."

Tickets are available at the library or through Diana Obbard, 4 Ridgely Rd. The lecture begins at 2:30 p.m., and a reception will be held afterwards. All proceeds benefit the library.

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## Board Of Health To Offer

### Lead Poisoning Screenings

The Board of Health is offering free lead poisoning screening at its Well Child Clinic on Wednesday, April 13, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Board of Health Clinic Room. Health Director Steven Weinstein noted that all children under six years old

should be tested for lead poisoning, once a year. Children under three should be tested twice a year. Although Massachusetts children are no longer dying from lead paint poisoning, an elevated lead level in a child's blood may affect a child's development.

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## Comment

### The Shy And Not-So-Shy

By TERRY MAROTTA

There are two types of people in the world, it seems to me: the shy and the not-so-shy.

You can spot this basic division in humanity anywhere you care to look.

The unshy person will carry on a conversation regardless of who happens to be listening. In a department store, for example. The unshy person will comment loudly on the quality of the merchandise to the other shoppers to her friend, and give it all a thorough pawing-over as well. Her shy counterpart, by contrast, tentatively plucks at the goods, and at last makes a silent transaction with the salesperson.

Unshy people in restaurants continue to converse with their dinner partners while the waiters are serving or clearing away their meals. They'll go on about their gall bladders or their boy-friends or their neuroses, just as if the folks waiting on them were stone-deaf. Their shy counterparts, of course, wouldn't dream of conducting conversation in front of a waiter; they freeze in to an immediate hush at this approach, maintaining a decorous silence of the sort that a royal family probably assumes while waiting for the servants to finish distributing the tea-cakes.

A pair of unshy people are wonderful fun to encounter in a public toilet. They carry on their conversation right from their respective cubicles, feet alone visible to the world, and do it with the same ease they'd display while drinking sherry in their own living-rooms. Shyer types, needless to say, wouldn't be caught dead fraternizing between cubicles. They seem to feel that in such public rest rooms, it's best to keep entirely mum, even

at the sinks and mirrors. My sister is on the shy side, herself, so I know: she pretends she doesn't even know me the minute we step into a Ladies Room together.

So too, the hearty half of humanity will talk loudly and unselfconsciously to a friend on a crowded subway: "So THEN she says to me — get this — 'If you throw one more piece of china, I swear I'm getting out the ice pick'."

The more retiring half of the world not only won't talk to anyone on the subway — they won't even look at anyone. Oh, occasionally you may catch one peering at himself in the window's reflection, but even this much eye-contact seems overwhelming to him, and he soon looks away.

There are certain situations in which people invariably reveal themselves as Shy or Unshy. After observing them for a while, you get so you know what to look for, and you can distinguish and label them almost at a glance.

Shy people tend not to register complaints at restaurants. They sip cold soup, and eat around the stray shard of glass that chances to appear in the clams casino. The Unshy person, by contrast, sends the soup back without hesitation; he points out the defect in his clams loudly and almost joyfully, pocketing the glass for evidence and suggesting a round of free drinks for his party as a way for the management to demonstrate both good will and contrition.

Shy people wait patiently at the movies for the projectionist to get the sharpest possible image on the screen, while the Unshy scream "Focus!", and throw their popcorn boxes.

Shy people will never tell you if they didn't catch your name during an introduction. Likewise they'll never hold you responsible for remembering theirs. You can stand at a party for an hour with a shy person and never have to worry about the uncomfortable subject of names arising again.

The Unshy aren't a bit troubled by such memory lapses though. I had such a person come to my house for DINNER one evening, walk in the front door, extend his hand, and say, "What was your name again?" People like this also feel free to come up to you and say, "Hi! You don't know my name, do you?"

Unshy people burp hugely and excuse themselves with a jovial smile. Shy people don't burp. Many of them don't even sneeze. Most shy people of my acquaintance even know how to yawn without opening their mouths.

When I was a young person, I walked through life on the shy side of the street, arm in arm with the quiet and retiring contingent.

I kept my eyes on the ground. I wouldn't answer the doorbell or take a bus (what if someone actually SPOKE to me at the bus stop?) I wouldn't even call the theatre to find out what time the movie started.

Then one day I noticed that people all around me were burping and sending the soup back and creating spontaneous Happy Hours in the rest room.

It looked like a lot more fun to walk with them than it was with my own shy bunch.

I crossed the street that day. And life's been a lot more interesting ever since.

(The reborn, unshy Terry Marotta lives in Winchester, and writes a weekly, uninhibited column for The Star.)

## Punch



"Eamonn knows this amazing short cut."

## Letters To The Editor

### Lights Provide Dangerous Sport

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I found a very interesting sport while driving in Winchester one Sunday. A few people are aware of this sport. I'm sure if you are interested in watching you could call the Winchester police. Just ask if the lights at the intersection of Wildwood St. and Cambridge St. are out of order, and on blink. If the answer is yes, well be ready for an exciting time, and it is free.

Come to the intersection, park your cars off the street, of course, wait!

I had the good fortune to enter the collision race. I also had the good fortune to be able to walk and talk after the race which gave me the opportunity to interview all of the people involved in the events. I really shouldn't say all the people! I didn't get to see or talk to the Governor of Massachusetts. He wasn't there; it's not that big a race yet. The collision race can take place three to any amount of times a day. You don't need an entry fee, but you do need a lot of guts!

To enter the race, you have your choice. If you are on Wildwood St., you can play one blinking red light. If you are on Cambridge Street, well, this is much more fun. You can have the thrill of speeding through a blinking yellow light.

Once you have had your collision, everything falls into place, while your car falls apart. First, the invisible scorekeeper calls all the shots, calls the police department, calls the ambulance, calls the fire department and they all come to the intersection.

Let me tell you what happens after the collision. You take your car to your corner if it hasn't been totaled. Each driver gets out of his or her car if they can still walk. Of course, this is not always the rule. The drivers have a verbal exchange of rules and skills. It goes something like

### New Parking Program Goes Too Far

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

While I have often rallied against the insensitive clods who park all day or for several hours at a time on the downtown streets, I think the new parking regulations go too far in the other direction. One hour is unrealistic.

You can't have your hair done in one hour. You can't go in and come out of many professional offices (doctor's, dentist's, etc.) in a scant hour. You can't enjoy a leisurely restaurant meal in an hour. You frequently can't shop and do other errands (especially with kids) in an hour. Would that I could!

There are arguments that 2-hour park-

this. "Why didn't you stop at the blinking red light?" "Me?" "You went a 100 miles an hour through a blinking yellow light!" This exchange of rule skills continues until the sirens are heard. Boy! What excitement. Two big red fire engines arrive. The ambulance driver will ask you, in an ever so concerned voice, "Are you OK?"

Now, two policemen are getting out of their own cruisers, they approach each driver. If you're lucky enough to have gotten out of your car, they now order you back into your car. The driver must show a registration, this makes the collision race legal.

Yes, I did discover some rules, well, I think they are rules. The state operates the lights at this intersection. Therefore the state can make the ruling on how long the lights should be on malfunction.

The town can rule on how many collision races there will be. For example, if there are three to four minor races that's O.K. Should the drivers be sloppy, causing bodily injury due to the race, the town councilman will now call for a referee. He will call the police department, order a patrol car to be referee at the intersection. Well! The visibility of this awesome patrol car takes the fun right out of the race. All drivers slow down at the yellow light and stop at the red light. Imagine!

Oh! I just thought of something. What if this story gets into all the papers around the world?

The leaders of the collision race may do something sensible to stop the races, then you may never get to watch!

I don't want to say this too loud. — I think I saw an insurance agent in the bushes. Well, maybe not. It could be an Easter Bunny, there are a few around.

Helen Christie  
Woburn

ing is available in off-street lots, but none of them are near the places where older citizens often need to have access. And can you picture a little old lady lugging a large laundry load for several blocks?

Have a heart, you parking planners? Change the one-hour spaces to two. You can still foil the all-day parkers.

Mildred Allison

(Editor's note: There will be a few two-hour spaces available in the center — on Laraway Rd. by the Winchester Common, and behind the police and fire station. However, that doesn't help the little old lady lugging the laundry load.)

### Thanks And Correction From Broadway Crew And Cast

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

On behalf of the cast and crew of our first parish show, "Hello, Broadway!" I'd like to thank The Winchester Star for the wonderful attention you've given to our efforts in the past few weeks.

One correction — last week's photo of "The Pirates of Penzance" incorrectly identified the soloist as Chris Kelly. Although Chris is also a very talented member of the cast, the singer in the pic-

ture is Deborah Moscoso, president of the adult choir here at St. Eulalia's.

The show was a great experience. In bringing out each member's talents, director Bob Eagle put together a show that allowed us to share those talents with each other and with the audience. We had a tremendous amount of fun putting it all together and I think your coverage of the production conveyed that spirit to the community.

Sincerely,  
Rev. James Haddad  
Pastor

## More Letters

- Page 9

## Beacon Hill Roll Call

**THE HOUSE AND SENATE.** "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' and senators' votes on four roll calls from the week of March 28-April 1.

**GAS TAX (\$ 2889):** House approved 85-57, Senate approved 19-13, and Governor Dukakis signed into law the bill establishing a floor of 11 cents on the gasoline tax effective April 1. The tax is currently pegged at 10 percent of the wholesale price of gas and is presently 9.9 cents per gallon. The House had originally passed this version of the bill while the Senate had passed a version establishing a flat tax of 12 cents per gallon.

A House-Senate conference committee decided on the House version and this vote is on that conference committee's report.

Supporters argued the 11 cent floor will raise \$7 million between April and July and another \$49 million next year. They said the floor is needed because the declining price of gas has cost the state millions in revenue.

Opponents said the floor was simply an unnecessary tax hike. They said cuts in the budget would eliminate the need for any hike.

A "Yea" vote is for the 11 cent

floor. A "Nay" vote is against it. Rep. Sherman "Whip" Saltmarsh voted no. Sen. Richard Kraus voted yes.

**SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET (\$ 1890):** House approved 132-4, Senate approved 29-1, a \$36 million supplemental budget. Included is \$34 million for college scholarship aid and \$2 million for a respite care program for the developmentally disabled. (The Senate roll call was on a version including only \$1.68 million for respite care, but the Senate later, on a voice vote, approved the \$2 million). The \$34 million in college aid money would not take effect until the new fiscal 1984 year.

Supporters said approval of the college aid money was part of the agreement hammered out by the conference committee on the gas tax and is the reason the Senate went along with the 11 cent floor instead of its version which contained a flat 12 cent tax and extra money for college aid. They noted the \$34 million, an increase of \$15 million over the past year, would help an additional 10,000 students.

Opponents said the legislature was making a serious mistake and setting a bad precedent by approving a supplemental budget which expends fiscal 1984 funds in

fiscal 1983.

A "Yea" vote is for the budget. A "Nay" vote is against it.

Reps. Saltmarsh voted yes. Sen. Kraus voted yes.

**MARIJUANA (\$ 470):** Senate gave initial approval 23-11, to a measure allowing the use of marijuana in therapeutic research. The bill creates a program to conduct research and monitor experimental use of marijuana by some cancer, glaucoma, and asthmatic patients.

Supporters noted the bill contains many safeguards to prevent abuse and claimed that marijuana can be useful in relieving the pain of many of these patients.

Opponents said many studies show the dangers of marijuana and feared the bill would be the first step toward outright legalization of the substance.

A "Yea" vote is for the bill. A "Nay" vote is against it.

Sen. Kraus voted yes. RACING (H 2306): House approved 138-18, a bill allowing tracks in Massachusetts to televise and sponsor betting on up to five "highly recognized" national races a year.

Supporters said the measure

has many safeguards and is a modest proposal which would allow betting on major races like the Kentucky Derby. They noted many citizens already wager illegally on these races and noted this bill would legalize betting on a small number of races and give the state its share of the handle.

Opponents said the bill was simply special interest legislation and the first step toward legalized off-track betting in the state.

A "Yea" vote is for the bill. A "Nay" vote is against it.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted yes.

**LIQUOR LICENSES (H 2143):** House rejected 121-24, a bill allowing local licensing authorities the option of imposing a fine instead of suspending licenses for liquor license violations.

Supporters said the bill is a home rule one which would give local authorities more flexibility. They claimed presently only the ABCC has the authority to impose fines.

Opponents said the bill would weaken efforts to enforce licensing laws and would allow license holders to bargain away suspensions with fines.

A "Yea" vote is for the bill. A "Nay" vote is against it.

Rep. Saltmarsh voted no.

### The Winchester Star

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## More Letters To The Editor

### In Praise Of Chase

#### EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Louise Chase, with whom I usually disagree, has a magnificent prose style, clean, economical, direct. I delight in her letters, and in the fact that she has the courage of her convictions, proudly appending her name to what she writes.

Sincerely yours,  
E. L. Pattullo  
48 Fletcher St.

### Sandwich Fair

#### TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of the PTO of the Dallin School, I would like to take this opportunity to thank publicly the many merchants who cooperated with our recent Sandwich Fair. Balich's Store, Roast Beef Roundup, D'Agostino's, Arlington Heights Health Food Store, Hoffman's News, Dough-Donuts, Charlie's Pizza, Papa Gino's and P.J.'s Deli. all contributed to our successful commemoration of National Nutrition Month.

We would also like to gratefully acknowledge the support of the Middlesex County 4-H and Pat Isaia of the Arlington School Food Service.

Above all else, we would like to recognize the creative efforts of the many Dallin School children who participated by delighting us all with their unusual and nutritious sandwiches.

Sincerely,  
Debra G. Samuels  
PTO Member

### 'Peace niks' Are Brainwashed By Soviet Propaganda

#### EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Brainwashed by Soviet "peace" propaganda, American "Freeze niks" demand bi-lateral nuclear disarmament "with inspection." Do the "peace niks" expect the Soviet KGB to take them on a tour of Soviet missile sites?

In Moscow, foreigners unfurl a banner calling for peace and nuclear disarmament. They were arrested, questioned by the KGB, and exiled.

Would America be a free country if Washington had negotiated away his arms?

Isn't America worth defending against the imperialist, massively armed Soviet?

While prating "peace" the Soviets are building a huge civil defense, increasing their army to six million men, far surpassing the West in military might.

Soviet Russia holds one-third of the world in its crushing embrace, and is aiming to conquer the rest. The Soviets have murdered millions of innocent people, yet the "peace niks" want to disarm America, the last bastion of freedom.

Heads of State hastened to the funeral of mass murderer, Brezhnev, under whom the Russian people suffered awful privation, with millions imprisoned in Siberian gulag slave labor camps.

How can the enslaved cast off their claims with the free world honoring their slave master?

Respectfully  
Rupert Kuglin

### Preserve Winchester's Character

#### EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Here we go again! A few years ago the Building Committee said we needed a new high school and it would only cost \$10 million. As we all know, before it was even started the price was up to \$14 million in only a year and the million-dollar athletic field cannot be used to this day.

Last fall, before the town spent a lot of money to purchase a parking lot for center business owners to park in, a suggestion was made to those who worked in the center be allowed to park in Manchester field behind McCall Jr. High. The argument against this possibility was that the area was owned by the School Department and was needed for football parking. Therefore, the purchase of the parking lot on Waterfield rd. took place. This lot was already overcrowded and has remained so.

We have not finished paying for the new high school yet but the Building Committee feels we must now indubitably ourselves further with a new Fire and Police station. Here we are, a town that could not afford

to continue picking up garbage for our elderly, but we have money to buy useless property and to pay consultant fees for the same studies over and over again. Once the Town Meeting approves a new Fire and Police station, what happens to the existing facilities? Admittedly, they need refurbishing badly, but the cost has to be less than for new buildings.

It is time for the concerned people of Winchester to band together and get involved in running of our town again. It seems that many of those responsible for some of the most important decisions about the future of Winchester are not themselves residents so why should they care? When they are through with the quaint, beautiful, small New England town, most of us moved here to be part of it, will look like the neighboring cities on its borders. If we had wanted to live in an ugly metropolis, we'd have moved to one. What we have in Winchester is unique and should be preserved.

Ken Blank  
Park Ave.

### Weigand Thanks

#### EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I would like to thank all the Winchester voters who turned out for the election on March 29.

Most especially, I would like to thank all those who voted for me: their confidence in me and support of my candidacy for the Planning Board are extremely encouraging.

Sincerely  
Judith C. Weigand

### Saraco Thanks

#### EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Through your newspaper I would like to take this opportunity to thank the voters of Winchester, for their confidence in me, by re-electing me to serve an additional three years on the Board of Selectmen.

I will do my best in assisting the Board of Selectmen in maintaining the character and desirable features of our Town at a reasonable cost to the taxpayers.

I want to thank the many hard working members of my committee and all the people that made contributions to my campaign.

I also want to thank the League of Women Voters of Winchester for sponsoring an excellent "Meet Your Candidates" program at the Jenks Senior Center on Sunday, March 20.

Sincerely yours,  
Michael D. Saraco

### Tseckares Thanks

#### EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Through you, I would like to thank the more than 200 people who so willingly helped me with my recent campaign for the Board of Selectmen.

To those of you who wrote postcards, made telephone calls, stood in the rain and wind, gave coffees, and supported me with contributions, a special thanks.

To those of you who voted for me, I appreciate your demonstration of support. It was a good campaign, and I am very grateful that I was able to participate.

Thank you again.

Sincerely  
Lorna B. Tseckares

### MacDonald Thanks

#### EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I wish to thank the voters of Winchester for giving me the opportunity through last week's election to continue my work as selectman for the next three years. I am deeply grateful to the many people who supported my efforts in this regard.

I also wish to offer my appreciation to the other candidates for the exemplary conduct of their first-class campaign for public office. It is a rewarding experience to run for office with such qualified, high-minded candidates; and it is a privilege to hold office in a town where both the candidates and the public share respect for those involved in the election process.

I am looking forward to my term of office. I hope that my work on the Board of Selectmen will continue to merit the confidence of those who have given me their trust.

Sincerely,  
Alan G. MacDonald

### Elderly On Fixed Incomes Fight Pay Increases

#### EDITOR OF THE STAR:

As you all know, Medicare only pays 80 percent of the elderly insurance now. Medex wants 90 percent or more. The elderly will not be able to pay this unless they are the well-to-do elderly.

Most people do not know that A and B insurance is taken out of each month's Social Security check. I believe Medex is between \$85 and \$89 each three months.

How can people on small checks pay these increases when Mr. Reagan has stopped our cost-of-living allowance? He can't be thinking when he does these things.

Most of our elderly are in poverty and are broke by the second week of each month. Ask any of our poor elderly.

Sincerely,  
Louise Chase  
P.S. Just because the elderly do not say they are without, lots of them are and are too proud to say anything.

### Duffy Thanks

#### EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I would like to thank all of those who helped in my campaign for reelection to the School Committee.

The past three years have seen the School Committee face several major problems, including Proposition 2.5 and declining enrollments. The next three years will assuredly present more challenges which will require the concerted efforts of all of us to surmount.

While I am personally disappointed by the outcome of the election, I ask that you continue your interest in and support of the schools by remaining involved.

I would also like to thank the League of Women Voters and the Community Schools Association, for sponsoring public hearings on campaign issues, and the newspapers which allowed us space to present our positions.

Congratulations to Cathy Alexander and Michael Ronayne on their victory.

Sincerely,  
John Duffy  
14 Glenwood Ave



**CANCER CRUSADE KICKOFF** — The American Cancer Society kicked off the 1983 year at the Marriott Hotel in Newton last month. Members organizing the event are: (l to r) Minuteman Vice President Anita Meyer of Winchester; Lucile Batal, Mass. Division Director of Special Events; Winchester Attorney Robert Graves, Minuteman President; Shelly Bruce, Broadway's "Annie" and recovered Leukemia victim; Caroline Wilk of Winchester, Minuteman Board Member; Therese McGrall of Salem, Minuteman member; Barbara Graves of Winchester, Minuteman member; Avi Nelson, State Crusade Chairman of the American Cancer Society.

### Taylor Thanks

#### EDITOR OF THE STAR:

To those voters of Winchester who wrote in for the vacancy on the Board of Health, my thanks for your support and admiration for your mechanical ability. It

wasn't easy!

The fact that there were 467 write-in votes is a tribute to the genuine interest and concern about Town government.

Warren J. Taylor, M.D.

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## EnKa Fair Kick-Off Meeting Features Variety

The EnKa Society held its third annual evening meeting recently at the Jenks Senior Center. The evening meeting is held to enable the many employed EnKa members to participate in the business and social activities of the Society.

President Marcia Saltmarsh greeted the members and presided over the meeting which is traditionally the kickoff for the EnKa Fair.

Barbara Haddad, an ENKA Exchange Chairman announced that the shop is busier than ever, providing an opportunity for customers and clients. She urged that members and friends bring good saleable clothing to the shop to help meet the demand.

Gerry DeGeorge, Social Service Chairman, announced that scholarship funding will be provided for needy children to attend the Kids Corner, a K-6 non-profit day care center.

Peggy O'Keefe advised that 60 Begonia plants had been delivered to Visiting Nurse Community Health Inc. for Easter delivery to Winchester patients.

Loretta Pharo, Chairman of the Finance Committee announced that gifts to the following organizations had been recommended: The A.B.C. House, W.H.S. Band for their trip, Winchester Police Department for the purchase of vandalism booklets for the 4th grade program, Winchester Interagency Council for the Parent to Parent program, W.H.S. German Club, Winchester Hospital Capital Fund, and the Winchester Historical Society. The membership approved all gifts as recommended.

Aileen Barcus and Maryanne Crockett, EnKa Fair Cochairmen announced the committees, contracts, and



**BLOSSOMING HAPPINESS** — EnKa Society's Peggy O'Keefe delivers the Begonia plants to Ellen Mulvey, Nursing Team Leader of the Visiting Nurse Community Health, Inc. for Holiday distribution to Winchester Patients.

costs of Strawberry Fair, to be held May 20 and 21. They rendered a duet, "As I Was Going To Strawberry Fair," an English ballad on which the theme of the fair is based and which the W.H.S. band, under the direction of Priscilla Miller, is

going to play for the parade.

Dorothy Smith, Chairman of Hospitality for the evening had provided make-your-own-sundaes or fresh fruit bowls for dessert.

## EnKa Welcomes New Members

Eight new provisional members were introduced to the EnKa Society at a tea and reception held at the home of Mrs. Mortimer Buckley, April 5.

Provisional Members for 1983-84 are: Jacqueline Cvinar, Joyce Edwards, Donna Grant, Rita Harms, Anne Nevins, Marian Pirani, Barbara Slattery, and Dorothea Twomey.

Before forming a receiving line to

meet the membership, provisionals were introduced to the present board members by the president, Marcia Saltmarsh.

The officers and committee chairmen briefly described their responsibilities in the Society. Anne Everett, membership chairman, and her committee were in charge of arrangements for this event.

## Drunk Driving

### League Of Women Voters Meeting Discusses Local And Statewide Impact Of Problem

Drunk driving was the subject of some recent discussion meetings held by the Winchester League of Women Voters.

Attended by 31 people, the meetings began with a question and answer period in which it was revealed that there were 56 alcohol-related traffic arrests in Winchester in 1982, in which 24 Winchester residents were involved.

During that same year, the town of Belmont, by comparison, had approximately 32 arrests. Belmont is of comparable size and is like Winchester in that it has no package store licenses. Lexington, a larger community with several hotels and restaurants licensed to serve liquor and package stores, had 150 arrests.

Other statistics revealed during a question and answer quiz were that nationally, the cost per year attributed to alcohol related accidents is about \$5 billion. Alcohol is a factor in approximately 55 percent of vehicular deaths, and about 625,000 people are injured or killed in alcohol related accidents per year. Interestingly, it was found by the study committee that less than one-fourth of these highway fatalities are attributed to teenagers.

The discussion continued with an explanation of the new Massachusetts drunk driving laws - what its provisions are and how it differs from the previous law. It

was concluded that there is little significant difference other than the increase in certain penalties - particularly the mandatory seven-day sentence for second offenders.

Public awareness about the law has changed a great deal, however. It was agreed that while it is too soon to know the effect of the new law, all present felt very strongly that the new law should be strictly enforced.

A recent court case found the Ware police to be liable in a case where a drunk driver released by them subsequently killed two persons with his vehicle while intoxicated. This case was discussed, and it was expressed by the group that this case should serve as an impetus for future arrests. The suggestion was made that Winchester residents could help police by calling to report persons driving erratically.

Another section of the meetings focused on the services and programs that exist in the Winchester area. Some of them are: CASE (Council for Alcohol Safety Education), SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving), MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving), and services of the Mystic Valley Mental Health Center.

The Drug and Alcohol Education Program at Winchester High School was

discussed at length. This program culminates in a Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week, which was held this year from January 31 - February 4. The Speakers Day program, which brought 21 speakers, featured lawyers, counselors, legislators, probation officers, physicians and former abusers.

This unique program is felt to have a strong effect on peer attitudes at the high school.

Unfortunately, the teachers involved receive only a small stipend for their time and dedication to this program. It was felt by the League of Women Voters study group that this program must be supported and funded, so it can continue to be run properly. A suggestion was made to have the Speaker's Day program be broadcast so that parents and all members of the community could be exposed to the excellent speakers present.

The members of the study group who organized and researched this unit for the League of Women Voters were Debbie Hall and Fran McLintock, Co-Chairs, Priscilla Baumann, Francine Lee, Pat Mahon, Ann O'Neil, and Peggy Roll. The discussion leaders at the meeting were Shirley Puffer and Judie Muggia, and recorders were Judy Lynch and Judie Muggia.

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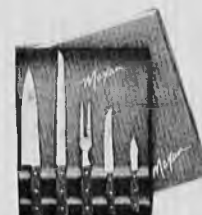
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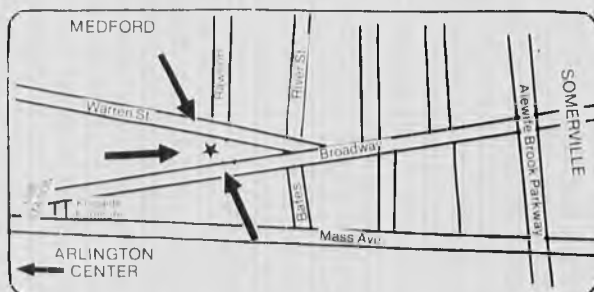


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# Star Sports

## Sachem Springtime

### Previews

#### Softball Team Looks Like The Squad To Watch This Spring

By DAVE LEECO

At first glance, the girls softball team looks like a good bet to be the hot team of the spring season. At least, they've got potential.

It's a team with a bit of everything: a couple of strong hitters and last year's league batting champ; a quick infield; a veteran outfield and eight players coming back from last year's squad.

Last year's team, though, went 10-8, sparkling in some games and lackluster in others. The Sachemettes lost two of the best from that team too — captain Kathy Mangano and ace pitcher Hillary Bradshaw. The pitching left this year is a bit weak, but in capable hands that will get better. And the league is very, very tough.

The Middlesex League is inhabited by teams like Wakefield, last year's EMass champ, and Reading, which would have met Wakefield in the finals if they hadn't met them in the earlier round.

But the girls did win their first scrimmage against Somerville Tuesday by a comfortable 7-5 margin. And none of the disadvantages weaknesses of the team changes the fact the girls softball

team could go far this season, or at least provide a few nice innings along the way.

They will provide hits. Maria Montuori "hits with consistency and hits with power," according to coach Jim Maconochie. She also led the league in hitting last year. No question, third in the order. Behind her will be Sarah Richardson, good with the bat last year and "really pounding the ball this spring," her coach reports. Long ball hitters Kelly Lent and Patti Taylor are behind that pair in the order, the quick Barbara O'Leary, Kathy Leonard or Mich Powers in front.

The infield looks like a wall, with plenty of veteran starters and a few promising players off the bench.

Richardson will be on first — good player, but more valuable for her bats than her fielding. For a glove, Maconochie's got junior Patti Phillips.

Susan Fennell, another veteran, will be starting second, with Powers platooning occasionally. Powers, a first year player, "lacks a bit of finesse in the field, but she swings a good bat and she's

(Softball - Page 14)

#### Sachemette Runners Long On Numbers, Short On Seasoning

By SUSAN SCHNECK

The Sachem track team has no easy task before them. About eight letter-winners graduated last year and the team is fairly new and inexperienced — unlike the other Middlesex league teams.

"We have a very young team and they will have to do a lot of work to be competitive," Coach Tom Kline noted. "This is basically a building year for us."

"We have an awful lot of young kids who have to learn the skills and it takes a few years to get those skills up, he added. "We lost quite a few team members who were capable of taking first places after graduation."

The Sachemets may have a shortage of experience, but they are not lacking in enthusiasm. "The intensity level in the past two and one half weeks of practice has been really excellent," Kline said.

"We've got a lot of students willing to try more than one event, which is exciting and they're really working hard."

Willingness to compete in several events will have to be a requirement for Sachem tracksters this spring. And diversity is what Kline will be focusing on in his daily practices. "We're trying

to get people to do more than one event as most of the kids will have to do three or more events," Kline pointed out. "As the season goes on, they'll gain confidence in what they can do and they'll be better."

But Kline is already ahead of the game with veterans Courtney Crandall, who is strong in the 100 and 220, Steve Meyers who excels in the half mile and Bill Derry and Barry Surchiss who are both tops in the mile and two mile events.

The strength of those tracksters and the new ones will not be a mystery beginning April 15 when the Sachemets face the notorious Middlesex powerhouse — Reading.

But Kline is not dreading the meet which will kick off the spring season and take place at Reading.

"I think it will give the kids goals to work for and we'll have a pretty good idea about how we'll do for the rest of the year," he said. "Each kid has to set his own personal goals and work on how to get there."

"If we can do that, we'll be suc-

(Girls - Page 14)

#### Tracksters Hope Enthusiasm Can Carry The Day

By SUSAN SCHNECK

If the dictum "strength lies in numbers" translates into success for a track team, then the Sachemettes can count on a good season this spring. If experience is needed for that success, however, Winchester is in trouble.

About 80 girls turned out to compete in spring track, but the experience will be a first for most of them.

"We've got a lot of very young girls working for the first time as we always do," noted Coach Joe Cantillon. "We have close to 40 freshmen and 25 sophomores and while most of the freshmen have competed in winter track before, this is the first spring season for them. Most of the sophomores haven't run in spring track before either."

Which is not necessarily a portent of disaster down the track, according to Cantillon. "We're quite pleased that so many girls expressed interest in running," he said. "I think we've got a pretty well-balanced team and I think we'll be able to be competitive in at least every event."

No doubt about it, Cantillon is op-

timistic. "Hopefully, we'll have two to three quality performances in each event which is what you need to be successful," he said.

That optimism will be sorely needed for the Sachemettes as they're up against Reading in the first meet of the season. Yes, Reading the powerhouse of the Middlesex league.

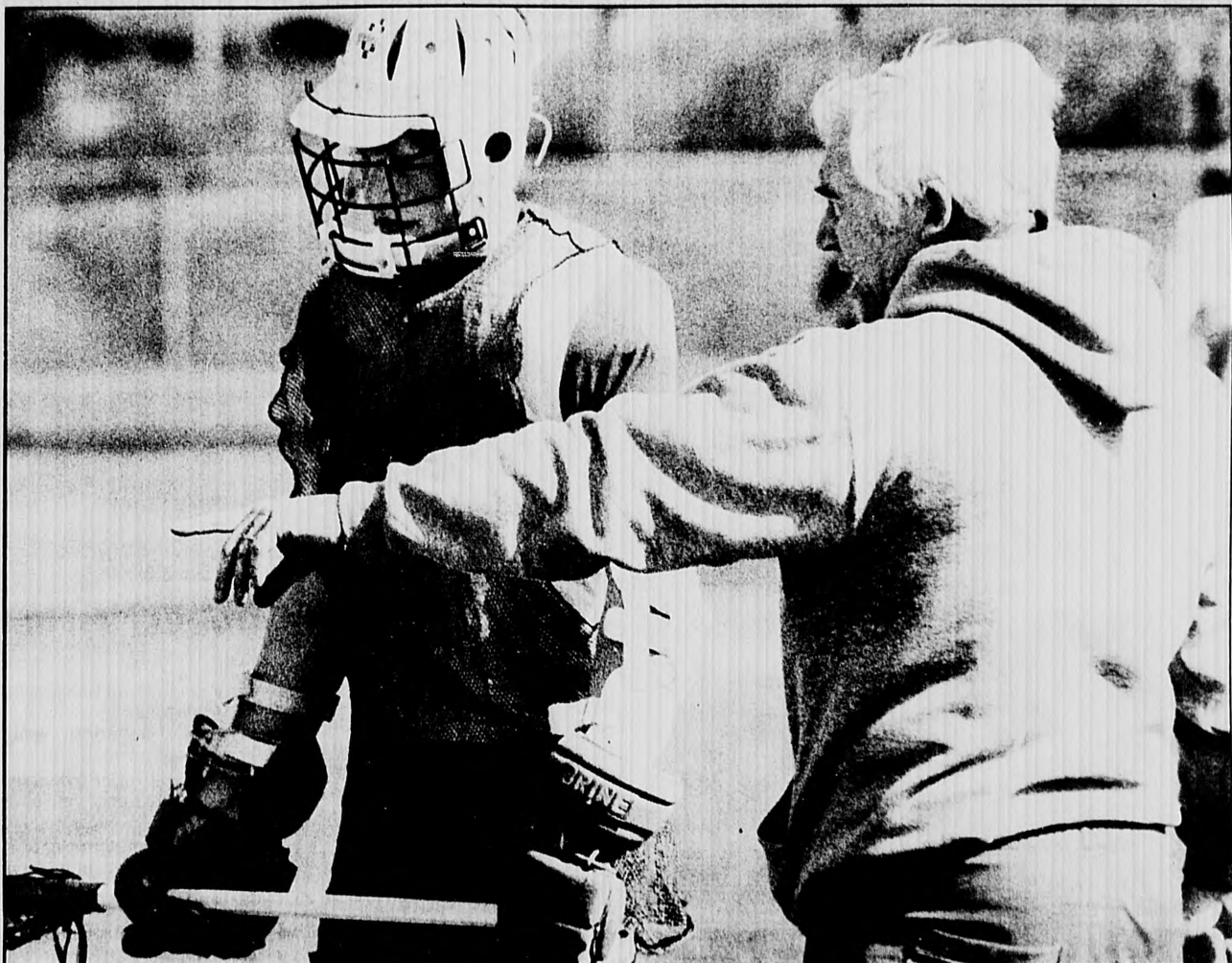
The only meet the Sachemettes lost in the past two years was to Reading. But Cantillon partly blames that loss on the fact that the two teams faced each other late in the season.

"If we had run against them in the beginning of the season, I feel we would have had a good chance at beating them, just by comparing times," Cantillon said. "It would have at least been neck and neck and we had a slight edge."

Cantillon will not risk making any firm predictions about the upcoming meet April 15, but there is no masking his feelings.

"I'm cautious," he said. "I'd say we're the underdogs, but I'm looking

(Boys - Page 14)



HELPFUL HINTS — Winchester Sachem Lacrosse Coach Gene Bouley gives some friendly advice to his team during practice last weekend. The Sachems are gearing up for a successful 1983 spring sports season. The season opened

Tuesday when the Sachems faced Framingham North. (Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

## Lacrosse Team Drops Opener But Crystal Ball Shows Promising Season

By DAVE LEECO

Generally, you can predict the fortune of the Winchester lacrosse team by the fate of the soccer team.

You get a lot of the soccer players on the attack, mixed in with a few big, quick boys from the football squad. And you've got the same coach, with the same strategies and the same good, solid record.

The fortune is both good and bad this year. Like the soccer team and the football team, most of the seniors, all of the really talented ones, are gone. Like the football team, Tom Porell is out of action with the knee.

Now comes the good part. The soccer team this year surprised everybody and made it into the tourney. Expect the same flashy finish (although one achieved with

The team that beat Framingham last year is gone — the entire starting attack and defense, as well as four of the six mid-fielders, graduated this year.

The two returning starters, Matt Going and Mike Gately, did contribute a goal apiece in the contest, along with attackers Kevin Meagher and John Doherty and junior midfielder Patrick Murray.

The team Bouley's working with this year has its weaknesses — in the first game, the attack showed inexperience, the defense got beat man-on-man, and the passes were a bit inaccurate.

But Bouley feels they'll come around just fine. "They're coming along," he said. "We need to get more into running offensive patterns to get open, but that will



AND THEY'RE OFF — To a good start this season. The Sachem lacrosse team has been practicing steadily to ensure a glory-filled spring season. (Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

### Spring Sports Schedule Can Be Found On Page 15

a lot of drudge work) this year.

Not that the season got off to an auspicious start. The Sachem lacrosse team dropped the first game to Framingham North Tuesday, succumbing to a little inexperience and one heck of a goalie.

Winchester fought Framingham North to a standstill in the first half, coming back from an early 2-0 deficit to go ahead 3-2. Framingham North went to 4-3 before the Sachems tied it again 4-4 at the horn.

But the Sachems kept the score close by sacrificing their defensive surprises.

"When we got behind 2-0 early, we were playing man-on-man, so we switched to the zone," explained coach Gene Bouley. "Because we were forced to switch to the zone early, when they jumped into the second half they adjusted to our zone. They knew what to expect, we showed the weaknesses of our zone."

With the defensive system mastered, Framingham North was able to come up with four more goals. The Sachems were stumped by the North goalie, and only managed one more tally.

"The biggest difference was their senior goalie, starting his third year," said Bouley. "He pulled out saves all day. We probably outshot them, but he kept making beautiful saves."

But despite the 8-5 loss, Bouley said he "thought we played very well. Last year we beat them by only one goal, so I was pleased."

come with experience and practice. Our defensive mistakes came from inexperience too."

Inexperience, naturally, will vanish a few games into the season. And there are enough athletes on the team to start winning games.

Leading the attack will be Doherty, Meagher and junior Peter Olivier, backed up by Jeff Ewing and David Johansson.

At mid-field, besides veterans Going and Gately will be Robert Clower on the first line, Mike Driscoll, Jime Waite and Murray on the second line, and Ed Brickley, Dan Sullivan and Jim Franklin on the third line.

On defense, Bouley's looking to Jim Coppins, Jim Laughton and Brian Mulvaney as his starting three, with Jim Bancini off the bench.

Those four will be protecting sophomore goalie Paul Ferullo — a hockey goalie who made some great saves of his own Tuesday — and John Schneller.

The league that bunch will play in is tough — Concord-Carlisle is the defending state champ, and Billerica went far in last year's tourney.

"I pick us fighting it out with Billerica," said Bouley. "But we'll find out quick — we play them next Friday."



## ★ Girls

forward to the meet and I think we can surprise them."

The Sachemettes are just as enthusiastic. Luckily for Winchester's reputation. They're going to have to be (enthusiastic and optimistic) as it will take a total team effort," Cantillon said. "Everyone will have to do a terrific job, but I don't think it's impossible."

It is impossible, however, for Cantillon to pinpoint his team's strong and weak areas. "We're working on

everything right now," Cantillon said. "I think we'll be pretty well balanced but you can't take anything for granted."

"Track is so individual and we have a lot of different goals for a lot of different people," he continued. "We have to indoctrinate young people to different kinds of workouts and get them thinking about what it's like to be in track and we have higher kinds of goals for some of the older kids."

The entire team is looking forward to

(Continued From page 13)

the double duel meets this season. Six of the meets will have the Sachems and the Sachemettes competing at the same time in the same place and those meets traditionally draw a large crowd of spectators.

Cantillon also has his eye toward the future as he plans to groom some of his senior Sachemettes for the states.

"I think we have some who will do very well in the states," he predicted. Time will tell for sure.

(Continued From Page 13)

Price, who doesn't throw as hard as Montuori but has fine control. Backstopping both pitchers will be Patti Taylor.

That's as strong a roster as you can get going into the season. Look for a hitting, quick fielding softball team this spring.

(Continued From Page 13)

competitive league," Kline acknowledged. "We'll face Reading, Burlington and Wakefield who are all good teams."

But Winchester has been known to be no slouch of a team either and Kline plans on keeping up the reputation. "We hope we can continue to do as well as we've been doing," he said. "They're really working hard and as a coach that's the most important thing."

## Pee Wee Hockey Team Closes Season With Two Shut-outs

Assigned to the Second Bracket of the Middlesex League playoffs, the Winchester Pee Wee Hockey Team ended the season by shutting out both Lexington and Malden and beating Lowell by a score of 4-2.

The final goal of the season was scored by team Co-Captain Bernie Sanford, who tallied up the greatest number of scoring points over the season.

The team started out the year in the AA Division with Coach Jake Casey facing competition that was clearly superior. Although they managed to play some fairly close games, particularly the 4-2 loss to Medford, it was apparent that a change to the A level was necessary to insure a season that would hold some interest for the team and the spectators.

Due to scheduling difficulties and the change of game times at the new level, Casey had to leave the team as coach. He was replaced by Bill Torry who had been coaching in the Arlington system for the past 10 years.

Under Torry the team went on to amass a 10 wins, 4 losses, and 1 tie second-half season and against the 29 goals that were scored on them the team scored 56 goals for themselves.

Goaltending by Jimmie McInerney and Mark Fantasia was outstanding with the

two netminders letting up less than two goals per game on average, and making some spectacular efforts in five shutout games. McInerney will be moving up to Bantams next year, but the team will have young Fantasia to build around.

A solid defense corps of Scott Todisco, Bob Terry, John Guilderson, and Marc Dugas aided the two goalies by consistently keeping their opponents away from the scoring zones around the front of the Winchester net. Only Guilderson will be moving up to Bantams so the team will start out with a veteran nucleus at these vital positions.

Working on the offense for the "Hawks" as they are popularly known was the first line of Bernie Sanford, Tom Terry, and Scott Coulter. This was the highest scoring line on the team, and with all being second-year players, they will have to be replaced. Terry led the team in assists during the season due primarily to his tenacious work in the opposing team's end of the ice.

Following closely behind them in scoring overall was the second line of Sean McDonough, Gino Giangrande, and Robbie McDonough. Only Giangrande will be returning so the two wing slots will have to be filled. This line clicked almost immediately after its formation and in the

passing and shots-on-net department they led the team during the fifteen games they played together.

On the third line, Paul Marshall and Sean Sizemore were paired up alternately with Burton Sato and Dave Walsh. This line proved very effective, scored a great number of goals, and contributed significantly to the over-all success of the team. Only Marshall will be remaining at the Pee Wee level opening up three more spots for the 1983/84 Season.

According to Torry the season was a good one, a great deal of progress was made, a reasonable record was achieved, and everyone on the team is prepared to move to the next level or play as a contributing second year player at the Pee Wee level.

Torry also indicated surprise at the small number of skaters who tried out for the Pee Wee team this year. Surprise in respect to the vast number of young boys out on the various ponds around town during the skating season. He went on to say that this is good competitive play for boys of this age, and at this age they need all the controlled and supervised competition they can get.

Tryouts for the Pee Wee team as well as the other Winchester Youth Hockey teams will be held in the Fall.

## ★ Softball

Lent will be over at short — although it's her first year on the varsity, she's shown enough talent to win her the clutch position. Kathy Leonard will be starting at third, spelled by Carey MacDonald.

"We've got a pretty solid team defensively," commented Maconochie. "I'm very pleased with the work of the infield."

The outfield will be manned by three veterans — O'Leary, Tina Hanneken and Julie Sinden. "With those three seniors, we should have a pretty good outfield defensively," commented Maconochie. Spelling them will be Sheila Donaghey and the speedy Anna Russo.

Montuori will be the starting pitcher. Maria throws hard, but she had control problems last year. But she's working on the pitching, with the same dedication hat turned her into the state's most awesome soccer midfielder.

## ★ Boys

"She's not a natural pitcher, she really has to work at it," said Maconochie. "But luckily she's got a lot of talent and she's willing to learn. She's throwing every single day in practice, and even on the weekends she's throwing 20 minutes a day."

The second pitcher will be Kerry

cessful," he added. "The beauty about track is you get 17 events and although the team may not perform well, the kids can do well individually and that's important."

"It's important that they see their own progress and they meet their goals," he stressed.

That will be extremely important for the Sachems this season as they will face many strong teams. "We have a pretty

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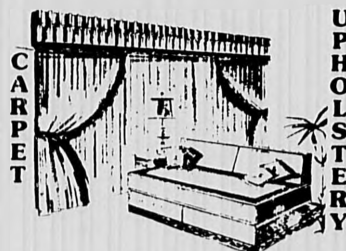
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# Spring Sports Schedule

**BASEBALL (V&JV)**  
**COACH: Bill Chase**  
**ASST: Ron Annand**

M April 11 vs Tewksbury  
Th April 14 at Tewksbury  
M April 18 at Stoneham 2:00  
W April 20 vs Watertown 10:00  
Th April 22 at Belmont 10:00  
M April 25 vs Burlington  
W April 27 vs Reading  
Th April 29 vs Wakefield  
M May 2 vs Lexington  
W May 4 at Melrose  
Th May 6 vs Woburn  
M May 9 vs Stoneham  
W May 11 at Watertown  
Th May 13 vs Belmont  
M May 16 at Burlington 7:00 p.m.  
W May 18 at Reading  
Th May 20 at Wakefield  
M May 23 at Lexington  
W May 25 vs Melrose  
Th May 27 at Woburn  
\*V & J.V. games

All Varsity Games will be played at Manchester Field  
All J.V. at MacDonald Field. All games begin at 3:30  
unless specified.

**TENNIS - Boys**  
**COACH: Paul Atkinson**

M April 25 at Reading  
W April 27 vs Wakefield  
Th April 29 at Melrose  
M May 2 at Stoneham  
W May 4 at Burlington  
Th May 6 at Watertown  
M May 9 vs Belmont  
W May 11 vs Lexington  
Th May 13 at Woburn  
All matches will be played at the Packer Courts on  
Palmer St. at 3:30 unless specified.

**TRACK - Boys**  
**COACH: Tom Kline**  
**ASST:**

F April 15 at Reading  
T April 19 vs Stoneham B&G 10:00 a.m.  
W April 22 vs Lexington B&G 10:00 a.m.  
Th April 26 vs Belmont B&G  
S April 30 State Relays  
T May 3 at Wakefield  
W May 6 vs Melrose B&G  
Th May 10 at Watertown B&G  
M May 17 vs Burlington B&G  
F May 20 at Woburn  
T May 24 League Meet at Burlington 3:30  
W May 28 E. Mass. Boys Class Meets  
S June 4 All State Meet (Boston College)  
All home meets will be held at Skillings Rd. at 3:30 p.m.  
unless specified.

**9th GRADE BASEBALL**  
**COACH:**

W April 27 at Reading  
Th April 29 vs Wakefield  
M May 4 vs Melrose  
W May 6 at Woburn  
Th May 11 vs Clarke (Lex.)  
F May 13 at Belmont  
W May 16 vs Reading  
Th May 20 at Wakefield  
M May 23 at Melrose  
W May 27 vs Woburn  
Th May 31 at Clarke (Lex.)  
June 2 vs Belmont  
All games will be played at Manchester Field at 3:30

**SOFTBALL (V&JV)**  
**COACH: Jim Maconochie**  
**ASST: Linda Silvestri**

\*W April 13 at Somerville  
\*Th April 14 vs Somerville  
M April 18 at Stoneham 2:00  
W April 20 at Watertown 10:00  
Th April 22 at Belmont 10:00  
M April 25 vs Burlington  
W April 27 vs Reading  
Th April 29 at Wakefield  
M May 2 vs Lexington  
W May 4 at Melrose  
Th May 6 vs Woburn  
M May 9 vs Stoneham  
W May 11 at Watertown  
Th May 13 vs Belmont  
M May 16 at Burlington 7:00 p.m.  
W May 18 at Reading 7:00 p.m. J.V. 5:30  
Th May 20 vs Wakefield  
M May 23 at Lexington  
W May 25 vs Melrose  
Th May 27 at Woburn  
\*V & J.V. games

All Varsity Games will be played at Ginn Field  
at 3:30 unless specified

**TENNIS - Girls**  
**COACH: Roseanne Tunes**

M April 25 vs Reading  
W April 27 at Wakefield  
Th April 29 vs Melrose  
M May 2 at Stoneham  
W May 4 at Burlington  
Th May 6 at Watertown  
M May 9 vs Belmont  
W May 11 at Lexington  
Th May 13 at Woburn  
All matches will be played at the Packer Courts on  
Palmer St. at 3:30 unless specified.

**TRACK - Girls**  
**COACH: Joe Cantillon**  
**ASST: C. Hill**

F April 15 vs Reading  
T April 19 vs Stoneham 10:00 a.m. B&G  
W April 22 vs Lexington B&G 10:00 a.m.  
Th April 26 vs Belmont B&G  
S April 30 State Relays  
T May 3 at Wakefield  
W May 6 vs Melrose B&G  
Th May 10 at Watertown B&G  
M May 17 at Burlington B&G  
F May 20 at Woburn  
T May 24 League Meet at Burlington 3:30  
W May 28 E. Mass. Girls Class Meets  
S June 4 All State Meet (Boston College)  
All home meets will be held at Skillings Rd. at 3:30 p.m.  
unless specified.

**9th GRADE SOFTBALL**  
**COACH: Ken Tully**

W April 27 at Reading  
Th April 29 vs Wakefield  
M May 4 vs Melrose  
W May 6 at Woburn  
Th May 11 vs Clarke (Lex.)  
F May 13 at Belmont  
W May 16 vs Reading  
Th May 20 at Wakefield  
M May 23 at Melrose  
W May 27 vs Woburn  
Th May 31 at Clarke (Lex.)  
June 2 vs Belmont  
All games will be played at Ginn Field at 3:30

**LACROSSE (Varsity)**  
**COACH: Gene Bouley**

T April 5 vs Framingham No  
F April 8 vs St. John's Prep  
T April 12 at Needham  
F April 15 vs Rulerica  
T April 19 at Framingham So. 10:00 a.m.  
F April 22 at Newton No. 11:00 a.m.  
W April 27 vs Gov. Drummer  
F April 29 at Peabody  
M May 2 vs Bedford  
Th May 5 vs Beverly  
T May 10 at Medford  
F May 13 vs Burlington  
Th May 19 vs Concord/Carlisle  
T May 24 vs Lincoln/Sudbury  
Th May 26 at Ipswich  
W June 1 at Brookline  
All games will be played at Skillings Rd. at 3:30 p.m.  
unless specified.

**LACROSSE (J.V.)**  
**COACH: John Pirani**

T April 5 vs Framingham No  
F April 8 at St. John's  
T April 12 at Needham  
F April 15 vs Rulerica  
T April 19 at Fram. So. 10:00  
F April 22 at Newton No. 11:00  
W April 27 vs Gov. Drummer  
F April 29 at Peabody  
M May 2 at Bedford  
Th May 5 at Beverly  
T May 10 vs Brookline 4:00 p.m.  
F May 13 at Burlington  
Th May 20 vs Concord/Carlisle  
T May 24 vs Lincoln/Sudbury  
F May 27 vs Ipswich  
All games will be played at Skillings Rd. at 3:30 p.m.  
unless specified.

## Town Native To Come Home To Revive Annual Bicycle Race Tradition

A Winchester native is coming home to bring back a town tradition — the annual bicycle race. Keith McPhail, a Winchester native who now lives in Woburn, hopes to organize a town-wide, 20-mile bicycle race for May 15.

"I'd like to present the Winchester citizens with something to participate in, like the Town Day bike race I participated in," McPhail told the Board of Selectmen Monday.

McPhail noted that unlike past town bike races, which were geared toward professional racers, his race would be open class, for all riders.

Riders would race in a circle, McPhail explained, beginning in the center and riding up Main St. to Symmes

Corner, onto Bacon St. until it hit Mystic Valley Pkwy., and along the parkway back to the center.

The selectmen's biggest worry about the race is that residents who live within that circle would be trapped during the two-hour race.

"Being a resident of one of the streets in the middle of this track, I would be concerned about having no way of getting in and out," said Selectman John Williams, who lives on Mystic Ave.

McPhail replied that 20 race assistants would be stationed along the course where streets were blocked off, and would guide cars across the course after the racing pack had wheeled by.

"You have to have the ability to get out," said McPhail. "But I'd hope the

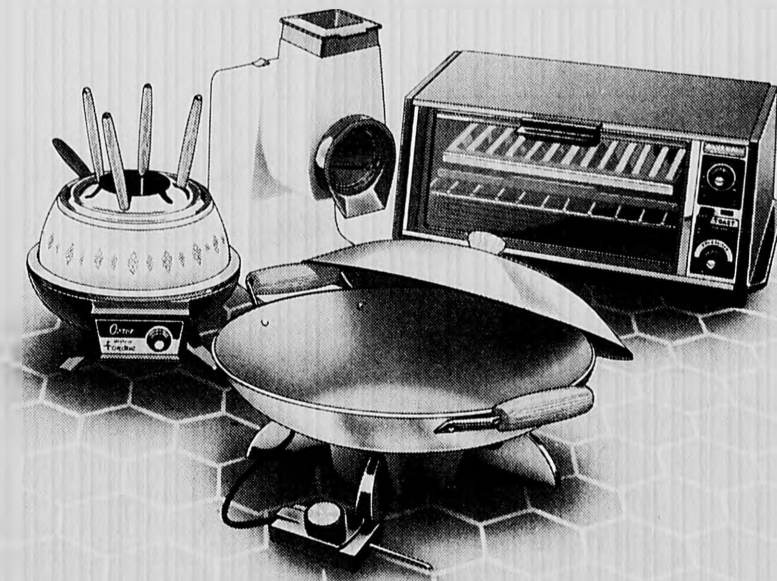
people who lived in the area would be spectators, rather than going someplace else."

Alan Macdonald, another race-course resident who lives on Bacon St., said "When I first saw this, I was reluctant to close the streets for two hours. But you've satisfied some of my questions by the way you've thought this through."

If there are no objections from the neighbors, selectmen seem ready to go along with the plan. They'll take up the race again at their April 19 meeting.

"I look at this as a healthy event," said Selectman Chairman Ed O'Connell. "I like sports events, and I think the town has often suffered by a lack of healthy events. I like to see people coming forward to organize something that is healthy and wholesome for the town."

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**SUMMER PREVIEW** — Winchester Library turned out to be a beautiful place to enjoy a lazy sunny Saturday afternoon. Jurgen Botz of Berkshire dr. (l) and Donald Stone of Salem st. (r) took advantage of the change in the weather. (Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

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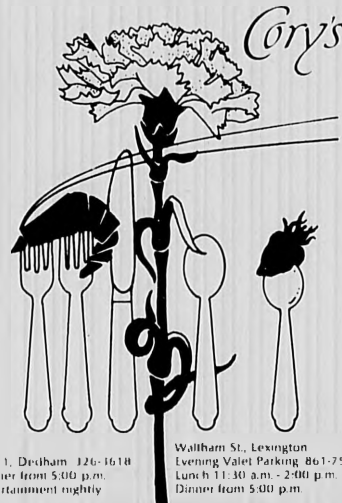
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## Art Assn. Season Lending Subscriptions Available

Winchester Art Assn. lending subscriptions are available for the current season, according to the association's chairman, Nancy Watt.

The cost of the subscription, which includes three art lending parties will be at a reduced rate until April 15. Subscriptions may be obtained from Kathy Kassner, 30 Oxford st.

Committee members of the Art Assn. for 1983 include Deborah Dimes and Carol

Kent for administration; Alice Arden, Joyce Colvario, Jacqui Cvinar, Chris Loomis, Lee Ferrara and Sandy Smith for pictures; and Anne Neilson for publicity.

Other committee members are Kathy Kassner for membership; Alice McCarter for houses; and Louise Ford on hospitality.

The May party will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Racek. The September party will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William MacNeill.

## Art Assn. Meeting To Feature

### Allan A. Davidson, Rockport Artist

Allan A. Davidson of Rockport will be the guest of the Winchester Art Association on Thursday, April 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Winchester Library Meeting Room.

Members have been invited to bring their art works to the meeting and Davidson will offer constructive criticism and analysis to both the advanced and beginning artists.

Davidson's affiliations include Salem, Rockport and North Shore Art Associations, the Salmagundi Club of N.Y., The New England and American

Watercolor Societies, The American Artists Professional League and the Allied Artists of America.

Listed in the Who's Who in American Art, his work has also been exhibited in Major European Capitals.

## Correction

In last week's Star Extra on St. Eulalia's Hello, Broadway, the singer in the photo from Pirates of Penzance was incorrectly identified. Deborah Moscoso was shown singing "Poor Wandering One" from Pirates.

## Weddings

### Lissa Ciampa Is Married To

#### Anthony Saracco

Elizabeth A. Ciampa and Anthony M. Saracco, both of Winchester, were married at St. Mary's Church in Winchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Ciampa of Tufts rd. and is employed by Drs. Ronald Cooper and Joel Spiller, as a dental hygienist, in Tewksbury.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Saracco of Hemingway st. is employed by Mitre Corp. of Bedford as an engineering assistant.

Nancy Ciampa was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Ciampa and Paula Ciampa, also sisters of the bride.

Michael Saracco served as his brother's best man. Ushers included Stephen Barrow, brother in law of the bridegroom, William Maggio, Jr., and Anthony Dattilo.

The reception was held at the Knights



Lissa and Anthony Saracco of Columbus in Winchester. After a trip to Orlando, Florida, the couple is residing in North Reading.

## Laurie A. Adams Is Engaged To William G. Shean Of Lawson Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. John Adams of Lexington announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurie A. to William Gregory Shean, son of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Shean of Lawson rd.

Miss Adams was graduated from the University of Vermont in 1980, and is

enrolled in the Simmons College Primary Health Care Graduate Program.

Mr. Shean graduated from the University of Vermont in 1979. He is attending Duke University working toward his master's of business administration degree.

An Aug. 13 wedding is planned.

## Sarah F. Swift Becomes Fiancee Of Christopher Morgan Of Crescent Rd.

Theodore and Anne Swift of East Lansing, Mich. announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah F., to Christopher L. Morgan, son of Charles and Joanne Morgan of Crescent rd.

Sarah Swift is a graduate of Allegheny College in Pennsylvania and is currently an investment assistant for Keystone Custodian Funds in Boston.

Chris Morgan, a graduate of Winchester High School and Allegheny College is employed as a commercial account analyst by Travelers' Insurance Co. in Boston.

The couple have planned a summer wedding.



## Julie Anne Quinn Of Buckman Dr. Is Engaged To Mark D. Gifford

Julie Anne Quinn, daughter of Edward L. and Anne L. Quinn of Buckman dr. has become engaged to Mark D. Gifford, son of Stanley E. and Marsha Gifford of Durham, Conn.

Miss Quinn is a 1979 graduate of Hartwick College. She works as a registered

nurse in the Massachusetts General Hospital operating room.

Mr. Gifford also graduated from Hartwick College in 1979. He is employed by T.L.C. Oil Co. in Hartford, Conn., as a sales representative.

A June 4 wedding is planned.

## Youth Hockey In-House League Playoffs Promise To Be Barn-burner April 15

The upcoming Winchester Youth Hockey In-House League playoffs should be a real barn-burner.

When the regular season drew to a close last week, only three points separated the top three teams. And those three teams, plus the fourth-place finisher, will soon be battling each other again.

The first-place Eagles, who held on to their top spot by just two points at the end, will take on the fourth-place

Demons on Friday, April 8 at 5:10 p.m.

Fifty minutes later, the second-place Dolphins will face off against the third-place Jets. Only one point—a sole tie—kept the Jets behind the Dolphins at season's end.

The following week, on April 15, the consolation and championship games will be played at 5:10 and 6 p.m. respectively.

All games will be held at the USA Rink off Cross st.

### Final In-House Youth Hockey Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Tie	Points
Eagles	7	3	0	14
Dolphins	5	3	2	12
Jets	5	4	1	11
Demons	1	8	1	3

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9:00-10:00 **Big Band Swing**  
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Registration for all classes will be: Tuesday, April 5, 7:00-8:00 p.m. at: **The Arlington American Legion Hall** Massachusetts Avenue Arlington

If you would like more information about these classes (or our programs in Reading or Melrose), just give sieve a call at 665-8338.  
Hope to see you and your friends on the 5th!

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Gayle Staffieri and one of her egglets.  
(Photo by Cathleen O'Connell Schultz)

# Local Artist Creates Cartoon Character

By CATHLEEN O'CONNOR SCHULTZ  
There's Mayor Poach, of New York; Egglet Fu Yung; Egglet Rolls (with no arms and legs, they must roll to get about, but they like it); Egglets in Space (lovable, three-eyed monsters); Easter Egglets, naturally; and Christmas ones: Egglet tee-shirts and greeting cards.

In fact, some people know the cartoon's creator as "Gayle Egglet" although the Winchester resident's last name has been reported to be "Staffieri." Egglets are taking over her world, the Winchester artist admits cheerfully.

What however, is an egglet? The official definition of "egglet" is "egg-shaped personality." None of the mischievous little cartoon critters, well, wear clothes. They inhabit a line of personalized posters, greeting cards, and gift items that Staffieri designs from her 17 Columbus rd. home.

The creatures, which sometimes do and say things she never would, were born while Staffieri was still at Vesper George Art School in Boston.

"Unfortunately, I can't do cartoons," said Staffieri, when one instructor

ordered his class to let it all loose and design comic posters, just for fun.

But she could and she did, and when she was finished, after 80 hours, she had an extremely intricate, four-color amalgamation of egglets.

If that poster (which got an "A" by the way) was the off-Broadway debut of the egglets, then Honeywell Information Systems, Inc., was the triumphant three-year fun for the egglets. During her first job interview there in 1980, Gayle nervously unveiled her little creatures. But there was no need for stage fright as the egglets immediately became a staple of the graphic arts department there. Among other things, egglets announce holidays in the house, organ, The Patriot.

Gayle worked both on staff and as a freelancer for Honeywell during the past three years, doing everything from invitations to Vu graphs, and she developed a healthy logo, letterhead, and bookcover business as well.

She has also been commissioned to do decorative art deco pieces, including a collection of "very romantic, old-fashioned ladies," in Pantone color

adhesive and pen-and-ink. They're monochromatic and have a silk-screened look.

As her art skills have evolved, so have the egglets. They're copyrighted now and have become quite a magnificent obsession for the woman (and former "very shy little girl") who avoided art school because she didn't feel talented.

For a modest fee, egglets will now do just about anything a patron can dream up.

In fact, egglets have done just about anything normal or even abnormal persons do. For example, they've biked, boated, and golfed. They've danced about wildly, snoozed at desks during work hours, gone fishing, and scuba diving. One egglet cheerfully agreed to go fly a kite.

Others have piloted airplanes, and roller skated. And a warning: there is also reportedly a flasher egglet on the loose. Teenage egglets have snacked on junk food, gabbed on the phone, and chased girls. Another egglet went "over easy" when it wiped out in a ski competition. One even dressed for success in the garden, donning the gardening outfit of a buyer and tending a marvelous garden that grew

— you guessed it — egglets.

Moustachioed Egglet Parmesan always wears his hair parted in the middle, looking a bit like an egglet tenor who sings in the publication of a local chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America. Baby egglets who plan on spending time in nurseries, can be found climbing on giant blocks and snuggling with teddy bears. Gayle has also teamed up with a woodworker who stencils juvenile egglets onto gift items for children

In short, egglets do dozens and dozens of things, and never seem to run out of new activities or energy.

But the egglets' creator wasn't always so outgoing.

Gayle says she "was a chicken," as she puts it, before she became the egglet lady. She says her father, who "drove (her) to Vesper and said you are going to apply," has been a fan and almost fanatical supporter of her career.

She says compliments, suggestions and requests for work come constantly from friends and co-workers, too, and that at Honeywell, technical writers used to throw ideas over the partition.

Concepts come mostly from within, of course, and they come constantly.

"Egglets come to me everywhere — in the hallway, at the store," she says. She says she always stops to jot them down because "if an egglet gets away, it's gone for good." She also draws them while she's on the phone or watching television.

For the most part, "they're good eggs," Gayle says. "Like myself — 'hard boiled,' often scrambled, and ever appreciative of a good yoke."

Occasionally, however, they may carry an angry message that she's not prepared to deliver personally. Gayle once settled an argument with a gentleman friend, when an egglet had a tantrum and Gayle did the talking later.

Naturally there's another side to the story.

"Being creative isn't all fun," says Gayle. She often worked from 6:30 in the morning until well after midnight while in art school, and sometimes she just plain blocks out and needs to get away from art

altogether.

"Even doing egglets can be a grind maybe when, my cholesterol level gets too high," she says.

Gayle loves eggs as well as egglets and once did a rather typical egglet cartoon. "I had a dozen egglets, three missing from the carton, one was running away, and two were sunny-side-up on a pan, screaming," she says. "nobody liked it."

Although normally easy-going, Gayle is a bit of a hard-sitten critic when judging her work. And she is getting even more critical as her work gains recognition: "I can't get away with anything anymore," she says of her critical side.

Art work that doesn't make the grade is tossed in the trash, without so much as a sad look by the critic within her, she says.

As an art critic, Gayle also favors the works of Louis Icart, Alphonse Mucha, and Alvar, her favorite maybe, a modern Spanish painter. On the lighter side, she likes both the "B.C." and the "Mamma" comic strips.

And as she hits the ripe old age of 26, Gayle has really learned to like Gayle Staffieri, too.

"I guess one of the most important things I've learned, at art school, working as an artist, and just living, is not to take rejection of my work personally, and to have faith in myself," she says.

"In other words, I'm not perfect, but that's okay," she says. "No one else's name is in the Bible either."

Now that sounds like something an egglet would say.

(Cathleen O'Connor Scholtz is a local writer who contributed this story to The Star.)

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Kathy Shao

Eric Fieleke

### WHS Pianists Selected For Recital

Two Winchester high school students, Kathy Shao and Eric Fieleke, are among six pianists selected by a panel of judges to play in an honors recital sponsored by the New England Pianoforte Teachers' Association on Sunday, April 10, at 3 p.m. in the auditorium of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

Kathy will play the Prelude from Bach's Partita in B flat and Brahms Intermezzo Op. 117 No. 2.

Eric will play the Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 by Liszt.

The public is cordially invited to the concert, which will be followed by a

reception honoring the young pianists.

This honors recital is the culmination of a number of recitals held by NEPTA, New England's largest and most active organization of piano teachers.

Other Winchester students playing in NEPTA recitals this spring were John Chen, Jessica Clayton, Lisa Hasson, Julie Kenerson, Seth Rosenberger, Abigail Wechsler, Elizabeth Wechsler and Nicholas Zervoglos.

Local teachers Anne Franciose-Perrault and Carol Fieleke served as chairmen of the junior and senior recital programs.

### Winchester Trails To Hold First Spring Meeting April 14

Winchester Trails members will have the first meeting of the spring season at 88 Hillcrest pkwy. on Thursday, April 14, 9 a.m. to noon. The volunteer natural history guides are preparing for a busy season leading field trips for Winchester school children; the meeting will present "Here's How," a hands-on approach to teaching out-of-doors.

The strategies have been custom-made to meet the needs of the third and fourth grades, who take these trips as part of their natural science curriculum. Members and friends of Winchester Trails will be welcomed with enthusiasm. For further information call Mrs. John Howard at Gardner pl.

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<p>JASON ROBARDS in NEIL SIMON'S <b>MAX DUGAN RETURNS</b></p> <p>1:30-3:40-5:35-7:35-9:35 Fri-Sat-11:35PM</p>	<p>MATT LATTANZI CAREN KATY <i>My Tutor</i></p> <p>1:05-2:50-4:40-6:25-8:15-10:05 Fri-Sat-11:50PM</p>
<p>MATT DILLON in FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA'S <b>The Outsiders</b></p> <p>DOLBY 1:30-3:35-5:40-7:45-9:50 Fri-Sat-12:05AM</p>	<p>ROBERT D'AMICO JERRY LEWIS <b>KING COMEDY</b></p> <p>1:30-3:35-5:40-7:45-9:50 Fri-Sat-12:15AM</p>
<p>18 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS Including BEST PICTURE BEST ACTOR — DUSTIN HOFFMAN <b>TOOTSIE</b> THE MALE TRAMP TO MAKE A LADY</p> <p>1:05-3:20-5:25-7:40-9:55 Fri-Sat-12:10AM</p>	<p>SEAN PENN RENI SANTONI <b>Top Gun</b></p> <p>1:00-3:20-5:35-7:55-10:10 Fri-Sat-12:20AM</p>





ANIMAL ART — Vivian Richman oversees the sculptures created by Wendy Ward (l) and Cathy Keane (r). (Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

### ★Art

"This is the minimum we can do to continue it," she adds. "We'll try to do that. It's a valuable program."

McCall art teacher Don Latham, who has monitored the progress of the young



BIRDTALK — Robert Abbanat learns about art from Sarah Westlake.



EARTHENWARE UTENSILS — Marlis Sharapert teaches the craft of pottery to Verne Frylkund.

artists since last September in a special class, says their experience working with the pros is worth every cent.

"They are becoming more creative in their thought processes," he says. "They are freer in expression. Their lines are more descriptive and authoritative. And they aren't fumbling around as much."

Students in the Art Band attribute their progress to the freedom they have in the studios, something they feel the classroom hasn't provided.

"He doesn't tell us what to draw or anything," says Sanborn st. resident Scott Sterling of Concord painter Robert Grady, his adopted mentor. "With only two people working with him, you get more individual attention."

Chris Ducharme of South Border rd., who also works with Grady, agrees that the close artist-student relationship makes the program tick.

"With less people involved, I can get more experience," he says. "I probably want to be an artist. It's probably one of the only things I can do."

And they do it very well, according to Grady, a former painting instructor at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts.

"Whatever Winchester did, I think they picked some remarkable kids," says Grady, who has worked with Art Band students from other towns since the program's inception three years ago. "They're way ahead of the other kids I've had."

Grady doesn't lecture the McCall twosome, but he does try to point them towards artistic maturity.

"I want to lead them away from 'Star Wars,'" he says. "I want to lead them into using their personal experiences."

Like Ducharme and Sterling, Robert Abbanat of Emerson rd. appreciates the freedom he has working in a studio.

"She doesn't push anything on us," he says of Lexington painter Sarah Westlake. "We have a lot of freedom."

For Akira Yatsubashi, who also works with Westlake, that freedom means a better learning experience.

"I'm learning more about art than I ever did," says the High st. resident. "I

like painting, and she lets us just paint. But we don't just sit there drawing. We talk, too."

Wendy Ward of Washington st. has been molding a clay statue under the tutelage of Lexington sculptor Vivian Richman. She says the best part of the program is that it gives her direct contact with another sculptor, instead of a switch-hitting art teacher.

"It's really nice to learn from someone who's into that art form."

The program had some problems had some problems Art teacher Latham says the result of a selection process, in which Betty Wolsky of Oxford st. and the DeCordova Museum solicited McCall parents for talented applicants, was too many dashed hopes.

"Some kids had no business applying," he says. "They weren't talented at all. You just upset them. A different approach would have been better."

With such a visible selection process, the Art Band was initially bursting with young primadonnas.

"It was really rough to tell them. They look there are a lot of people out there with the same ability," Latham recalls. He adds that after a "crack-down," the ego problem was eliminated.

Another problem is transportation. Unlike Art Bands in other towns, parents in Winchester must drive their belles artistes to studios in Lexington, Concord or Waltham every week. Wolsky, who directs the Art Band program at the DeCordova, says federal funds had grown too scarce for Winchester to retain a bus. But she insists that parents of Art Band students have told her that the program is "very good" in spite of the time commitment.

Ben Dulong, a student from Stratford rd. has no complaints.

"You learn how to do a lot of things you wished you could do," he says, "but never could get started."

The Art Band program has allowed a handful of McCall students to start the project of their dreams. Some might end up being bedecked with ribbons. But all will end up being better artists.

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## School Lunch Menu

Junior and Senior High Schools  
Chef's salad & variety of sandwiches  
offered every day.

Monday, April 4  
Veal parmigian roll, tossed salad,  
fruit, milk

Tuesday, April 5  
Cheese burger/roll lettuce/tomato  
pickles & onions, fruit, milk.

Wednesday, April 6  
Ham pattie/roll, lettuce/tomato, fruit,  
milk.

Thursday, April 7  
Toasted cheese sandwich, soup, fruit,  
milk.

Friday, April 8  
Cheese pizza, tossed salad, fruit, milk.

Monday, April 11  
Cheese burgers/roll, let-  
tuce/tomato/pickles/onions, fruit, milk.

Tuesday, April 12  
Release Day

Wednesday, April 13  
Sloppy Joe/roll, French fries, fruit,  
milk

Thursday, April 14  
Italian sausage sub with sauce, fruit,  
milk.

Friday, April 15  
Cheese pizza, tossed salad, fruit, milk.

Monday, April 18 - Friday, April 22  
School Vacation.

Monday, April 25  
Meatball sub with Parmesan cheese,  
fruit, milk.

Tuesday, April 26  
Foot long hot dog/roll, coleslaw, fruit,  
milk.

Wednesday, April 27  
Chicken cutlet/roll, lettuce/tomato,  
fruit, milk.

Thursday, April 28  
Pepper steak sub, coleslaw, fruit, milk.

Friday, April 29  
Cheese pizza, tossed salad, fruit, milk.

Elementary Schools  
Monday, April 4  
Cheese pizza, juice, fruit, cookie, milk.

Tuesday, April 5  
Peanut butter/jelly/luff sandwich,  
cheese stick, fruit, cookie, milk.

Wednesday, April 6  
Bologna & cheese sandwich, mustard,  
fruit, cookie, milk.

Thursday, April 7  
Bacon/lettuce/tomato sandwich/  
mayonnaise, fruit, cookie, milk.

Friday, April 8  
Tuna salad/sub with lettuce, fruit,  
cookie, milk.

Monday, April 11  
Ham & cheese/roll, pickles & mustard,  
fruit, cookie, milk.

Tuesday, April 12  
Release Day

Wednesday, April 13  
Baked chicken/roll, potato salad,  
cranberry sauce, fruit, cookie, milk.

Thursday, April 14  
Cold cut sub with let-  
tuce/tomato/pickles, fruit, cookie, milk.

Friday, April 15  
Cheese pizza, juice, fruit, cookie, milk.

Monday, April 18 through Friday, April 22  
School vacation.

Monday, April 25  
Ham & cheese/roll, pickles & mustard,  
fruit, cookie, milk.

Tuesday, April 26  
Release Day

Wednesday, April 27  
Release Day

Thursday, April 28  
Sliced turkey/lettuce sand-  
wich/mayonnaise, fruit, cookie, milk.

Friday, April 29  
Cheese pizza, juice, fruit, cookie, milk.

## ★ Spending

Interviews.  
Election winners and losers agree  
that money is a strong factor in an  
election — especially for a new can-

## ★ Cemetery

(Continued From Page 1)

get back to the aesthetics and  
topography we want to have there."

But Freeman and Saraco argued that  
even though Serratore and the DPW  
were doing a good job with the cemetery,  
it would be better if there was some  
direct supervision.

"I'm convinced the cemetery, in the  
last six years, has deteriorated con-  
siderably in appearance, in  
organization, in personnel, in service  
and in efficiency," said Freeman. "I  
come back to the very positive con-  
clusion that the reason is that Wildwood  
Cemetery is almost an orphan."

Saraco, a Charter Commissioner who  
opposed the elimination of the Cemetery  
Commission, argued the selectmen did  
not have enough time to keep their eye on  
Wildwood.

"We, the board of Board of Select-  
men, cannot fulfill the duties of a  
cemetery commission," said Saraco. "I  
think for a more efficient operation, the  
Cemetery Commission should be a  
separate entity."

Saraco pointed out that under the  
town by-laws, the selectmen must once a  
year receive and review reports on the  
condition of the cemetery.

"It just can't be done," said Saraco.  
"Look how we dragged our feet on fees  
and costs for the cemetery. A com-  
mission could decide those fees and costs  
— they'd be right on top of it."

"The director of Public Works is  
doing an excellent job, the town manager  
is doing an outstanding job," said  
Saraco. "But they can't be cemetery  
commissioners and do the job right."

Now all the cemetery advisory  
committee has to do is come up with a set  
of rules for a group that can do the job.

didate. And some protest that it is un-  
fortunate that capability and desire  
alone are not always enough to win a  
town seat.

"I think good people are prohibited  
from running for office," Saraco com-  
plained. "If they don't have the financial  
backing or the time needed to campaign,  
people are prohibited from running."

"I think there are lots of good,  
qualified people who should have the  
opportunity to serve," he continued.  
"They can devote a couple of nights a  
week to serving, but they can't give the  
time needed to campaign or they can't  
get the funds."

Saraco had a campaign manager who  
determined which areas of town the  
selectman should spend most of his time  
campaigning. According to Saraco, his  
election strategies worked.

"We made comparisons of the votes I  
got in the precincts three years ago with  
the way I did in them this past election  
and there was great improvement," he  
noted.

John Duffy, who lost his reelection bid  
for the School Committee by two votes,  
did not have a manager and did not  
conduct any studies. Duffy noted that if  
he were to run again, he would enlist a  
manager, although he does not believe  
he should spend more money for an  
election.

"It takes time and effort to find out  
where the people are and which areas of  
town you should campaign in," Duffy  
said. "If I were to do it again, I wouldn't  
spend more money, but I would hire a  
real campaign manager."

"I ended up spending pretty much  
what I felt was within a reasonable  
range," he added. "Other people have  
other beliefs about spending money and  
that reflects what is important to them. I  
focused on what was right for me."

Ronayne said that as a relatively  
unknown name on the election ballot, he  
had no other choice but to spend a lot of  
money to tell residents about his  
qualifications and positions on issues.

"I don't think Cathy Alexander and  
John Duffy needed to spend the same  
amount of money as I did to get my name  
out to people," Ronayne explained. "The  
idea was to get my name, credentials  
and platform out to people across the  
town."

Macdonald said that most candidates  
are almost required to spend some  
money on advertising to indicate to the  
public their interest in serving the town.  
Macdonald also said he hoped that

(Continued From Page 1)

amount could be kept at a minimum so  
that residents would not be discouraged  
from campaigning for financial reasons.

"There is a minimum which you do  
have to spend because those who want  
you to win will call you and say, 'Why  
don't I see your name around town?'" he  
explained. "For future elections, it's  
important to keep that figure as low as  
possible, but it is a requirement for  
almost every candidate except Clarence  
Borggaard."

Exposure is important, but it often  
comes with a high price tag. "As an in-  
cumbent, you have the benefit of running  
a much less expensive and lower-key  
campaign (than a newcomer would),"

Alexander said. "I think there is some  
correlation between spending and votes,  
but I would hope it is not significant. And  
I would hope that as an incumbent, your  
record is stronger."

"I think it's very important to try and  
make yourself known to as many people  
as possible and obviously that can best  
be accomplished by using the media  
which is very expensive," she added.

"Breaking in is a problem," Duffy  
acknowledged. "Unless there is some  
burning issue, people will tend to vote for  
an incumbent."

The Planning Board newcomers  
learned first-hand about the power of  
incumbency.

"Incumbents have an advantage  
(over newcomers) so it's important for  
first-time candidates to spend some  
money in the right places," Wiegand  
commented. "It's important to ask  
people from different areas of town to  
contribute to your campaign so people  
know you have a wide base of support."

In fact, Wiegand largely attributes  
her 170 vote lead over McCall-Taylor to  
successful advertising.

"I think I got more votes because my  
ads were larger and contained more  
information (than McCall-Taylor's) about me," she said. "I had my picture  
in my ad and on my flyers so people  
would remember who I was since the two  
of us were seen together a lot."

McCall-Taylor also noted that ad-  
vertisements were powerful. "With the  
two of us being relatively unknown, I  
think we had to spend money to get our  
names out to the people so they know  
about us to ask questions," she said.

"Clarence didn't have to spend any  
money because he is well-known. Money  
can help overcome being unknown  
because it's an obvious way to get your  
name out."

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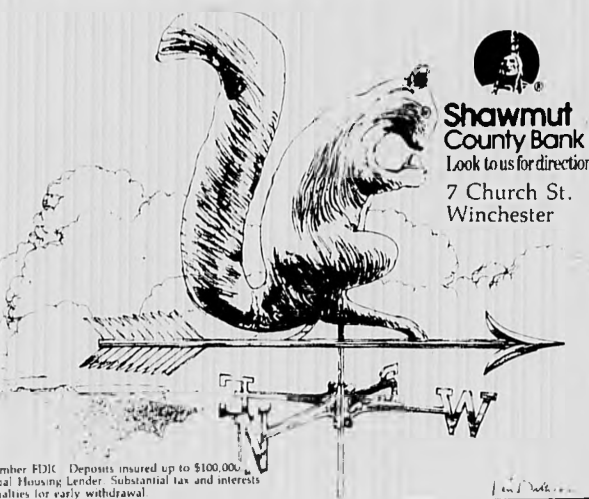
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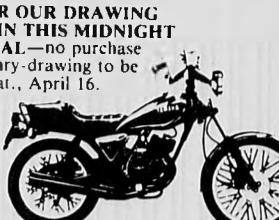


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Winchester, 791 Main St. Above Skilling Rd. 729-6850.



## Obituaries

### Elsie Cart

Elsie Cart, wife of Dr. Dwight L. Cart, minister emeritus of the First Congregational Church died in Seattle, Washington, on March 29.

During the 15 years that she and Dr. Cart were in Winchester, Mrs. Cart was actively involved in both church and community affairs.

She graduated from Simpson College in Iowa with a bachelor's degree. Her master's degree was earned at Boston University as an English major. During their early days in the east, Mrs. Cart taught in Haverhill High School while her husband was studying for a doctoral degree.

She was appointed as a delegate with Dr. Cart to attend the conference of the World Council of Churches held in Rotterdam, Holland, a distinct honor for both of these devoted members of First Congregational Church in Winchester.

When Dr. Cart retired from active ministry, he continued to work at the Congregational Library in Boston, writing the quarterly bulletin for the Library.

When this work was concluded, they

### Eunice G. Murray

Eunice (Gile) Murray, 61, of Lynnfield and formerly of Winchester, died March 7 after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Murray was born in Winchester, and lived in town until she was 18. She also moved back to Winchester in the 1950s and resided in town for three years.

Mrs. Murray was an avid golfer, having founded and served as past president of the Colonial Women's Golf League, and represented the Thompson Country Club, North Reading, on its state golf team.

Memorial golf tournaments are being planned at both the Thompson Country Club and the Colonial Country Club in her honor.

Mrs. Murray's friends at the Colonial Country Club and the Thompson Country Club also celebrated a memorial mass at St. Joseph's Church in Wakefield on March 22.

Mrs. Murray's brother and sister, Charlotte Dreyer and Gerald Gile, commented that "Eunice touched and enriched the lives of many people. Her friends' expression of sympathy and love for our sister is a beautiful tribute to her."

Mrs. Murray was born in Winchester in 1921, and attended Winchester High School. She also taught Sunday School in town.

bought a seaside home in West Bath, Maine, where they lived for several years before moving to Guadalajara, Mexico. They studied Spanish and became good linguists before returning to the United States a year and a half ago, settling in Redmond, Washington, a rapidly growing suburb of Seattle some 11 miles from the city.

Memorial Funds have been established in the Plymouth Congregational Church on 6th st. and University, Seattle, Washington, and the First Congregational Church in Winchester. Donations may be made to the Elsie Cart Memorial Fund in either church. Letters of condolence can be sent to Dr. Dwight L. Cart, Sixty-41 Village, Apt. 70, 6260 139th Avenue Northeast, Redmond, Washington, 98052.

Mrs. Cart is survived by her husband, and one son, Rodman Cart, and three grandchildren.

A Memorial Service will be held at the First Congregational Church in Winchester on Friday, April 15 at 2:30 p.m. The Rev. Walter B. Davis will officiate at the service.

### Jeremiah McCarron

Jeremiah J. McCarron, 80, of White st. died unexpectedly at his home March 30 due to a heart condition.

Mr. McCarron, a native of town, was a Town Meeting member for more than 35 years and also served on the town's Finance Committee.

He was a retired sales manager for the New England Telephone Co., where he worked for more than 35 years.

Mr. McCarron was born in Winchester on April 25, 1902 and resided in town all his life. He attended the Winchester schools and graduated from Winchester High School.

He was involved in many local organizations, including serving as deputy grand knight of the Winchester Council Knights of Columbus 210, past chairman of the American Cancer Society of the Immaculate Conception Church.

He was also past president of the New England Telephone Pioneers of America (North Life Council), a member of the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus in Boston, past area chairman of the American Heart Assn., and a U.S. Air Force veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Gertrude M. (Mawn) McCarron, three sisters, Mary Mead of Marion, Betty Hill of Alden In. and Ronnie Golden of Woburn, as well as several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held from the Lane Funeral Home on April 2, followed by a blessing at the Immaculate Conception Church. A pre-burial mass was held on April 4.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery. Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Immaculate Conception Church, 74 Sheridan cir.

### William L. Martin

William Ladd Martin, 84, of Winslow rd. died March 28 at Winchester Hospital.

Mr. Martin, a life-long resident of Winchester, was a sales manager for Potter and Johnson, a small machine tool manufacturer.

Born in Chelsea, he was a 1921 graduate of Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Mr. Martin was an active member of the Winchester Chapter of the American Red Cross. He served on the Board of Directors during the 50s and 60s, put in several terms as vice-chairman, and was the chapter's chairman from 1961 to 1963.

The husband of the late Ruth Edna

## Smurf Contest Winners:

Below is the list of winners for the annual Century Publications Inc. Smurf Contest. First place winners will receive a giant, cuddly Smurf; second and third place winners, a 7-inch Smurf Doll; fourth and fifth, an official Smurf Poster.

**Dudley Fuel Company**  
First - Renee Laferriere; second - Jennifer Goodwin; third - Clifford Laffiere; fourth - Gregg Perry; fifth - Stephen Krepelka.

**Medford Savings Bank**  
First - Carol Boncore, N. Billerica; second - Elizabeth Pope; third - Matthew O'flier, Medford; fourth - Kevin Ingram, Medford; fifth - Laura Huckins, Medford.

**Leader Federal Savings**  
First - Mary Hatch; second - Erik Kon-do; third - Ellen Weber; fourth - Kristin Marquis; fifth - Susan Boberian.

**Winchester Savings Bank**  
**Main Street Branch**  
First - Alfredo Castro, Winchester; second - Andrew March, Winchester; third - Stephen Dempsey, Winchester; fourth - Jeanne Lundell, Winchester; fifth - Jo-Marie DiCarlo, Woburn.

**Washington Street Branch**  
First - Tom Sibley, Winchester; second - Johan Malone, Winchester; third - Michelle Falzano, Winchester; fourth - Joe Annes, Winchester; fifth - Michelle Falzano, Winchester.

**Woburn Plaza Branch**  
First - Michael Massiglia; second - Kenneth Eaton, Burlington; third - Rosemary Marchese; fourth - Maria Patti; fifth - Tracey Simson.

**Mahoney's**  
First - Briana Tartaghi, Somerville; second - Mark Garabedian, Winchester; third - Mary Schuster; fourth - Sr. Anastasia, Winchester; fifth - Tina Roe co, Malden.

**Wheelworks**  
First - Kelly Becker, Watertown; second - Tracy Bohl, Belmont; third - Alicia White, Belmont; fourth - Argshi Chaparian, Belmont; fifth - Linda Jan-noni, Belmont.

**A.J. Rose Carpet**  
First - Kay cannon; second - Shari-reen Davis, Burlington; third - Sherri Ann O'Connell, Malden; fourth - Donna Walker - Billerica; fifth - Paul Corsetti, Chelmsford.

**Lexington Gardens**  
First - Alyssa Pockell, Randolph; second - Andy Kuehle, Lexington; third - Elisabeth Greene; fourth - Martha Cox, Westford; fifth - Stacie Rivet, Bedford.

**Melrose Paint & Hardware**  
First - Brian Dailey, Melrose; second - Colin Buckley, Melrose; third - Faith Fortune, Melrose; fourth - Shannon Shea, Melrose; fifth - Vito Venuti, Melrose.

**Aherjona Varn Shop**  
First - Dorothy McCarthy, Melrose; second - Elizabeth Sears, Melrose; third - Brian A. Gagne, Jr., Reading; fourth - Fay Hancock, Wilmington; fifth - Lisa McCauley, Reading.

**Nelson's Bakery**  
First - Nancy Donnellan; second - Mark Phillips; third - Michelle Fabale; fourth - Coleton McNutt; fifth - S. Edwards.

**Colman's**  
First - Thomas Lawlor, Winchester; second - Jennifer Wilson, Lawrence; third - Liza Zaino, Melrose; fourth - Ellen McDonough, Woburn; fifth - Elizabeth Wood, Winchester.

**Marcon Jewelers**  
First - Donnie Salvucci, Watertown; second - Kerry Hanley, Brighton; third - Sara Peterson, Belmont; fourth - David MacKenzie, Waltham; fifth - Deborah Ann Rines, Belmont.

**B & D Carpet**  
First - Mark Dupuis, N. Reading; second - Michael Jacobs, Billerica; third - Joey Oliveri, Billerica; fourth - Linda Marabella, Burlington; fifth - John Valentino, Billerica.

**Shawmut Bank**  
First - Priscilla Lee, second - Leonard Sortino, third - Adrienne Ciampa, Woburn, fourth - Brian Lyons, fifth - R.C. Norberg.

**Produce Corner**  
First - Sara Clotti; second - John Worthen; third - Mariann Nicosia; fourth - Amanda Parkee; fifth - R. LaRocca.

All Winchester Star Smurf contest winners will receive a special letter in the mail, identifying them as first, second, or third place winners. When you receive your letter, please bring it to the store that chose your entry and claim your prize. Please DO NOT attempt to claim your prize before receiving your letter in the mail. Thank you.

## Winchester Smith College Annual Book Fare

### Set For April 25 At Church Of The Epiphany

The Winchester Smith College annual Book Fare will take place on Monday, April 25 at the Church of the Epiphany.

Mrs. Richard Freeman, Chairman of the Book Fare, is pleased and fortunate to welcome eminent book critic, Robert D. Hale, as speaker. With humor, enthusiasm and honesty he encapsulates the contents of an impressive list of fiction, non-fiction and children's books. The selections he chooses to review have proved to be reliable in their appeal.

Hale has held many impressive posts both as critic, bookseller and collector. He is Associate Executive Director of the American Booksellers' Association in New York, for eight years he managed the

Hathaway Bookshop in Wellesley with previous positions as head of several bookshops in Connecticut and Massachusetts. Recently he collected books for former President Jimmy Carter's library at Camp David and is now continuing this for President Ronald Reagan. For the past five years he has held a series of book review lectures for the benefit of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union of Boston.

Books will be reviewed at 11 a.m. This will be followed by a wine happy hour and lunch at 12:30. The buffet luncheon under the direction of Mrs. Richard Benink and her committee will feature homemade chicken and shrimp salad rolls, fresh fruit, homemade goodies and coffee.

Copies of the books Hale reviews will be offered for sale immediately following the lecture under the auspices of the Darrow Bookstore of Lexington.

The Book Fare will be open to ticket holders at 9:30 a.m. for the sale of second

hand books until 11 a.m. Non-ticket holders will be admitted following the luncheon at 1:30 p.m.

Donations of books — fiction, non-fiction, mysteries, how-to books and children's books — will be gratefully received. Please do not give textbooks, foreign language books or Readers' Digest Condensed Books. For donations please get in touch with book chairman, Mrs. George H. Littell, Jr.

Door prizes have been donated and drawings for the winner will take place at the luncheon.

Proceeds from the Smith College Book Fare go to the Smith College Scholarship Fund which is used to help a local girl attend Smith College. Tickets must be purchased in advance from a Smith College representative or at The Mill Pond Travel Agency or The Gateway Travel Service. For further information contact Mrs. Freeman or Mrs. Ronald Skates, Ticket Chairman, or any Smith Club member.

**Genealogy Talk**  
The Middlesex County Chapter, Massachusetts Society, of Genealogists, will hold its April meeting at the Belmont Public Library, 336 Concord ave., Belmont, on April 9, at 1:30. Duane E. Crabtree, a librarian and amateur genealogist of some 30 years with ancestry in New Brunswick, will speak on genealogical research in Atlantic Canada.

**Organizing for Change**  
Learn important skills necessary to produce an impact on community issues. Workshop begins at 9:15 on April 16 at Cambridge YWCA, 7 Temple st. in Central Square. Co-sponsored by Cambridge YWCA and Cambridge Commission of the Status of Women. For more information, call the YWCA.

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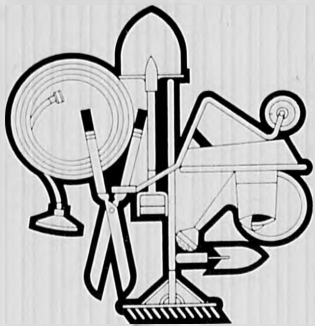
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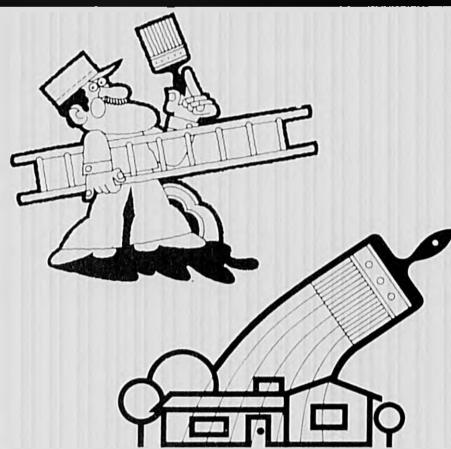
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# Winchester Stars

## About Town

### Students Perform

Eight McCall Junior High students participated in the Northeast Junior District Music Festival which was held at Medford High School.

Chosen by audition among students from over 50 neighboring communities, the young musicians had several rehearsals in preparation for this event. Choral members included: Katherine Hewitt, Heather McLeman and Susan Solomon.

Instrumentalists were: John Kean, Scott Racek, Carol White, Randy Henke and Kent Suhrbier.

Winchester High School students Melissa Gregoriess and Laurie Rahmeier also participated.

### Mortensen Steers

Jean Mortensen a director and teacher at the Winchester Cooperative Nursery School is a member of the Steering Committee for the 1983 New England Kindergarten Conference and recently attended a meeting at Lesley College in Cambridge.

The New England Kindergarten Conference has been sponsored by Lesley College for the past 22 years and regularly attracts over 2,000 educators - teachers, principals, subject area specialists, and day care administrators to Randolph, each fall to attend workshops and lectures on a variety of topics concerning early childhood education. It is the largest conference of its kind in the United States.

### Nickerson A First

Robert B. Nickerson, president and chief executive officer of Winchester Savings Bank, has been elected a director of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Boston. Mr. Nickerson is the first Massachusetts savings banker to serve as a director of the Boston FHLB.

### Eagles Honored

Members of the 1982 class of Eagle Scouts in the Minuteman Council of the Boy Scouts were honored recently at a recognition dinner.

Thomas E. Funk, of Troop 503, Winchester, and Thomas J. Reidy of Troop 506, Winchester, were honored. Sean E. Claherty, a Winchester resident who earned his Eagle rank as a member of an Arlington troop, was also honored.

### Kennedy Lends

William E. Macneill, President of Merchants Co-operative Bank, Boston, has announced the election of Gerard G. Kennedy as vice president-senior lending officer at a recent meeting of the Bank's Board of Directors. Kennedy will assume responsibilities for overall lending operations including loan organization and servicing, secondary mortgage activity and consumer lending.

Formerly vice president of the First National Bank Mortgage Corporation, Kennedy is a member of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers and the Greater Boston Real Estate Board. In addition, he is also a licensed Real Estate Broker.

A Winchester resident, Kennedy is a graduate of Northeastern University and holds a MBA degree from Suffolk University.

### Excellent Mood

Friendly Ice Cream announces that Susan Moud of Prospect st. is a recipient of the company's Traditions of Excellence Award. The award is presented in recognition of high achievement in all phases of customer service.

Moud is employed at the Friendly Restaurant located at Concord ave., Cambridge.

### Slattery Listed

Susan Slattery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Slattery of Dunster In., was named to the dean's list at Simmons College in Boston.

Slattery is a junior at the school, majoring in management. She is also a junior class dormitory representative, and she graduated from Winchester High School in 1980.

### Spanish Visit

As part of a Modern Language Exchange Program held each spring at Belmont Hill School, there are two students from Madrid, Spain, visiting in Winchester for several weeks.

Ricardo Vazquez Montoto is a guest of the family of Joseph J. Gullino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Gullino. Esther de Alba Bastarachea is visiting the family of James B. Scanlan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Scanlan.

There are thirty other students from France and Spain staying in the Greater-Boston area and attending Belmont Hill School. These students were the hosts for the Belmont Hill students on their recent visit to France and Spain.

### Drew Lists

A pair of Winchester undergraduates attending Drew University have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester based on their academic achievement.

Linda Craig of Bruce rd. and Susan Gubny of Yale st. were named to the list after achieving a minimum 3.40 grade average. Both are juniors at the New Jersey university.

### More About Town

- Page 30

**'People appreciate (the paper) and it's fun.'**

—Writer  
Sarah Jones

**'I think it'll help our writing ability.'**

—Assoc. Editor  
Tim Connolly

**'It might put our grades up.'**

—Editor-In-Chief  
Aaron Stevens



NO STOPPING THESE PRESSES — Associate Editors Tim Connolly and Danny O'Grady (l) oversee the operation of the Mystic sixth grade paper. The weekly is reported filled with hot news items garnered by the many school reporters. (Staff Photo By Noreen Murphy)

## Start The Presses Mystic Class Starts A Weekly

By CHARLOTTE MERYMAN

At a small round table in Marjorie Edwards' classroom at the Mystic School sat Aaron Stevens, a sixth grader, wearing a green tennis visor and scrupulously copying a news story onto a ditto master.

He seemed oblivious to the crowd of "editors" (also wearing green tennis visors and the general pandemonium of "school-kids-in-a-classroom-doing-something-other-than-schoolwork" around him.

Stevens is Editor-in-Chief of the Mystic Weekly, which he founded last October.

Unlike the publications at other Winchester elementary schools, The Mystic Weekly was conceived of entirely by a student. Edwards then provided the "reporter's eyeshades," the "press" (a ditto machine), and the class time to work on the newspaper.

Stevens takes his work very seriously, but is casual about his achievement.

"I was reading a paper and my dad was talking about how he used to do a paper at Exeter and I was thinking it would be good to do one at Mystic," explained Stevens.

"I got a (ditto) master and went to my house and I worked on it almost all night and I didn't get it corrected — there were a lot of spelling mistakes," he continued. "I showed it to Miss Edwards and she thought it was a great idea."

Stevens, first issue was printed just as it was written — in his own hand, errors and all.



HERE'S THE SCOOP — The sixth graders at Mystic Elementary School put out a weekly newspaper which is rumored to look just like the real thing. The students gather and report the news as well as edit copy and print the final creation. (Staff Photo By Noreen Murphy)

It consisted of one page with four feature articles: Vandy French's (a student) trip to the hospital for an operation (entitled "Vandy at Hospital" and explaining that "certain people went to see him and had to tell the nurse that they were 14"); new computers in the fifth grade ("Some of the 6th graders are mad at this. More on that story next week," says the article); "Half Days Almost All Week"; and "Then New 6th Grade Paper," which promises to "get bigger" and "have some specials on sports and other things like that."

Since the first issue, which lists Stevens as the writer and

Jason Kuberski as the reporter, the staff of the Mystic has grown considerably and the paper is now threatened by a rival, "Newsletter," from Steven Gorie's sixth grade class.

The permanent (at least for this school year) staff of the Weekly (which is actually only quasi-monthly) — there've been four issues in six months — boasts four members: Editor-in-Chief Aaron Stevens, Executive Editors Tim Connolly and Danny O'Grady, and Art Director Peter Byrne. The rest of the staff, referred to as Associate Editors,

(Paper- Page 30)

### ★ MYSTIC ★ WEEKLY

Editor in Chief Aaron Stevens  
Associate Editors Tim Connolly and Danny O'Grady

Contributors-Vicky Ryan, Katie Daggett Kelly, Scott, and Sarah Jones  
Art Editor- Peter Byrne

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used to determine the amount of investment income that should be realized. First, there is the matter of invested capital. It should all be returned throughout the useful life of the improvement. Secondly, the income should pay interest on the total investment on a similar level with the risk. Thirdly, all costs of operation of the property should be covered in the income.

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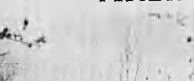
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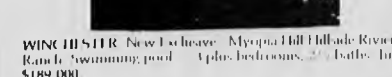
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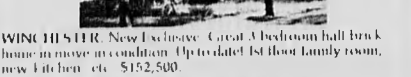
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Deadline 4 p.m. Tuesday  
Call **729-8100**  
Your Classified ad will reach  
**75,000** readers.

# Employment

Looking for the right employee...

**WE DELIVER!**  
...Qualified Personnel.

## OBER INDUSTRIES, INC. NEEDS

- EXPERIENCE PROGRAMMERS
- 1st CLASS TOOLMAKERS AND MACHINISTS
- CNC MILLING S/U Lead Person (Day and Night Shift)
- 1st CLASS DEBURRERS
- FLOOR INSPECTOR (For in-process and 1st Piece on Precision machine parts)

All openings require a minimum of 5 years experience. Liberal benefit package.

11 Cranes Court  
Woburn, Mass.  
**938-1100**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## BROOKS DRUGS COME GROW WITH US!

### MANAGERS - MANAGER TRAINEES

Step into a stable, secure, growth oriented position. We have immediate openings for STORE MANAGERS for high volume drugstores in the North Shore and Boston area. If you have retail, chain or supermarket experience of 2-3 years, you can step into this top paying position with solid benefits and unlimited advancement.

Send Resume:  
**Brooks Drug**  
40 Haven Street  
Reading, Mass. 01867  
Attn: Gary Fisher  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## SECRETARY

National firm headquartered in Cambridge has an opportunity for an individual with 3-5 years experience, who is well organized and who has developed excellent typing and communications skills. Excellent salary and other benefits. Send resume and salary history to: J. McLaughlin

## PAYROLL PROCESSING BRANCH SERVICE

This is A Permanent 4 Day Week Position (Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.)

Excellent opportunity and salary for sharp experienced individual with an exceptional service attitude to process payroll and associated branch activity in our corporate office.

Must enjoy working in an environment which demands compliance with specific procedures in various audit routines. Please contact Paula Pludner, ext. 241.

T Stop At Front Door

**868-1650**

**TAD**

TAD TECHNICAL SERVICES CORP.  
639 Mass Ave  
Cambridge, MA 02139

## Seeking Full-Time Bank Employment With Excellent Benefits

- Do you enjoy working with the public in a busy, friendly atmosphere?
- Do you enjoy working with figures and handling cash?
- Do you enjoy working on a computer terminal?
- Can you work Thursday evenings and every other Saturday morning?
- Do you have at least one year's teller experience or one year's cashier experience?

If you have answered "yes" to the above questions, then the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank has a position available that may interest you:

## FINANCIAL AGENT

For more information or an appointment to apply for this position, please call Mr. Russo or Mrs. Greco at 643-0011.



The CARNATION COURTESY BANK  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

\*\*\*\*\*  
**INSTANT CASH**  
\*\*\*\*\*  
•TECHNICAL TYPISTS  
•SECRETARIES/SHORTHAND  
•SECRETARIES/TRANSCRIPTION  
•CRT OPERATORS  
\*\*\*\*\*  
We have terrific temporary assignments available. Excellent work locations. Long and short term positions.  
**KLIN** The Kelly Girl People  
SERVICES  
Not an Agency Never a Fee  
E O E M F H  
\*\*\*\*\*  
**876-6400**  
50 Church St.  
Cambridge, Ma.

## BARTENDERS HOSTESSES CASHIERS

Part time, lunch and/or dinner. Must be 18 years or older. Not hiring summer help. Apply in person, Friday, Saturday, or Sunday, between 11 and 5 p.m.

### JIMMY'S STEER HOUSE

1111 Mass. Ave.  
Arlington, Ma.

## (2) SET-UP PEOPLE

We have two openings in our Press Department for people with 3-5 years experience setting up progressive dies. Must be familiar with automatic feeds and die projection equipment. One opening first shift and one opening second shift.

Excellent fringe benefits, fully paid BC&BS Master Medical, 11 paid holidays and many other benefits. If you qualify please call Terry Pearson for appointment.

**233-3800**

**EASTERN TOOL & STAMPING COMPANY, INC.**  
109 Ballad St., Saugus, Ma. 01906  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## PRODUCE WORKER

For well established farm stand now looking for produce help. Full time, year round includes weekends. Immediate opening. Apply in person Monday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday 9 to 5.

### Wilson Farms, Inc.

10 Pleasant Street  
Lexington, Ma.

## FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Apparel Retail Chain

Tello's a successful growing company is seeking an experienced FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER. Must have computer experience. Tello's offers a competitive salary and comprehensive benefits program. For immediate consideration please send resume or letter of interest to Tello's Personnel Department, 231 Border St., East Boston, Ma. 02128 or call personnel 569-2328.

**Tello's**

## ASSISTANT MANAGERS CASHIERS

Full and part time positions. Day, evening and weekend hours available. Openings available in Belmont and surrounding areas.

Apply in person:

### CUMBERLAND FARMS

147 Belmont St.  
Belmont, Mass.  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## RESIDENT MAINTENANCE SUPERINTENDANT

Somerville/Cambridge Resident Maintenance Superintendent for 50 unit apartment building. Duties include cleaning and minor repairs. Experience and references required. Salary plus apartment. Retirees welcome to reply. Call Monday thru Friday, 9 AM to 3 PM.

**666-2345**

## COHEN-MILES INSURANCE AGENCY INC.

Growing Belmont agency needs part time personal lines assistant. Knowledge of auto/homeowners products/rating essential. Good typing, telephone technique, ability to work independently. 18-24 hours/wk., salary commensurate w/experience. For interview, call Meg Carey at 489-1213

92 Leonard Street  
Belmont, Mass. 02178  
(617) 489-1213

## PART AND FULL TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Flexible day and evening hours. Serve ice cream and sandwiches in pleasant surroundings. Above average starting wage. uniforms provided and food allowances. Must have dependable transportation and be over 18 years of age. For details call Manager between 2 and 5 p.m.

**Call 547-0566**

**Friendly**

190 Alewife Brook Parkway  
Fresh Pond Mall  
Cambridge, Mass.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## Learn WANG WORD PROCESSING

- 2 Week Course
- Day and Evening Sessions
- 100 Percent Hands-On
- Small Classes
- Placement Assistance

A Wang Independent Training Affiliate

Licensed by the Comm. of Mass.  
Dept. of Education  
Call:

**THE OUTER OFFICE, INC.**  
**647-1140**

## NURSES/NURSES AIDES SPECIAL NEEDS/ RESPIRE WORKERS HOMEMAKERS

Full and part time positions immediately available in the Arlington area. Excellent starting pay and benefit package. Call now to schedule an interview.

**641-0000**



**ALTERNATIVE CARE**  
the choice in nursing needs

Homemakers needed for full and part-time Homecare assignments in  
•Arlington •Belmont •Winchester  
•Newton •Waltham •Watertown  
•Brookline  
Some interviews available in your home.  
Call Melanie at 566-7901



## Chamber Persons

The Holiday Inn of Woburn is seeking full time year round day chamber persons. Experience preferred but not required. Excellent benefits include medical, meals, sick, vacation time and more.

Please apply in person to:  
Mary Lannon

### HOLIDAY INN

19 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA  
(exit 38 off Rte. 128)

## PART TIME POSITIONS

Start at \$3.75 an hour by applying at Papa Gino's!! There are several day/evening part time positions available for individuals to work at the grill and the counter at the Arlington Restaurant. No experience is necessary and very convenient Mothers' Hours can be easily arranged. If you like to work with food and deal with the public, then come in and apply at the Arlington location at 457 Mass. Ave. Please apply in person and ask for the General Manager.

**Papa Gino's**

## ORDERLY

7-3  
Full time position for a 7-3 Orderly. Excellent salary and benefits. Week end differential. Please call Betsy O'Brien, Director of Nurses, 862-7400 for further details.

### LEXINGTON HALL

178 Lowell Street  
Lexington, MA 02173  
an equal opportunity employer m f

## BELMONT HIGH SCHOOL Lavatory Monitor

Responsible for monitoring and control of girl's lavatory area. Salary \$4.75 an hour. Hours 7:45 - 2:15 daily. 30 minute lunch. Call

**484-8777**

for further details

## WORD PROCESSING OPERATORS

Wang, Xerox 850, 860, Digital, and NBI

If you are an experienced word processing operator, we have immediate long and short term temporary assignments at local companies. Call today for an appointment

**KLIN** The Kelly Girl People

SERVICES  
Not an Agency Never a Fee  
E O E M F H

**876-6400**

50 Church St.  
Cambridge, Ma.

## BEING A TRAVIS TEMPORARY PUTS A SMILE ON YOUR FACE!

If you are between jobs, would like to earn extra cash, or just do not want to make a permanent commitment, call Wendy or Noreen today for an appointment.

Current openings include:

- W.P. OPS
- SECRETARIES
- GENERAL TYPISTS
- SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS

CALL 272-6750

**TRAVIS**  
Temporary Services  
223C Middlesex Tpke, Burlington

## ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICE TRAINEE

\$100 million service company is seeking a sharp well organized trainee to assist in the coordination of real estate, legal and auto fleet activities. This entry level position commands high visibility where an outstanding performance will be recognized quickly. Two years office experience, efficient typing and file maintenance are prerequisites. This is a very busy position with great learning potential, only the dedicated will succeed. Office located in Cambridge. T stop at front door. Send resume with salary history to:

**Winchester Star**  
Box 7  
3 Church St.  
Winchester, Ma. 01890

## BRANCH SECRETARY

Our Winchester branch is seeking a secretary whose duties will include typing letters, reports and documents, opening accounts and ordering checks along with issuing travelers' checks. Applicant should possess the ability to edit and compose routine correspondence. Previous teller experience is a requirement of this position.

We offer excellent salary, benefits and working conditions. Please call Judi Greenstein for your personal interview at

**272-6900**

## Old Colony Bank

33 Center Street  
Burlington, Ma 01803  
An Equal Opportunity Employer  
Member FDIC

## Retail Sales

We are seeking a bright, personable, self-motivated person for a full time position at our Woburn Rte. 128 store. Art or graphic background helpful. Applicants must have prior retail experience, good communications skills, the ability to handle financial transactions and be dedicated to a high level of customer service. Hours will include some evenings and Saturdays.

Charrette offers excellent benefits and competitive wages. Call Personnel at 935-6000 to arrange an appointment.

**charrette**

31 Olympia Avenue  
Woburn, MA 01888

An equal opportunity employer

## EARLY BIRDS!

Our company is looking for people who enjoy talking on the phone and want to earn some extra cash. There is absolutely NO SELLING involved!!! Hours available are Monday through Friday from 8 to 10 a.m. No nights and no weekends. Monday afternoons from 2 to 5 p.m. Only 3 positions left. Phone 438-7922 or 933-6804 and ask for Mr. McMahon for an appointment interview. These positions are filling up fast, so call now and get in on this fantastic offer today!

## Vet Technician

Wanted for small animal practice. Please call.

**488-4789**

## RN

Visiting Nurse for on-call and per diem visits for Arlington area. Community health experience preferred.

Call  
Jamie Steir, R.N.  
**641-0000**

Alternative Care







**MINUTEMAN OLDS**  
**1983 CUTLASS SUPREME**



6 cyl., auto trans., power steering, power brakes, full carpeting, deluxe int. w/tilting center arm rest, s.b. radials, inside hood release, bumper guards, plus all other factory standard equipment.

**ORDER IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLOR \$8349 DEL.**

39 North Rd., Bedford  
 Exit 44N Off Rte. 128 **275-8000**

## Cars For Sale

1972 AUDI FOX 4 speed, 1 owner, runs perfect, needs nothing \$800. 625-3138 3-24-7

1972 JEEP CHEROKEE power steering, power brakes, 6 cylinder, 64,000 miles, new tires, never used off road \$3800 1-772-2971 3-24-7

1978 MERCURY Bobcat, good condition, low mileage, \$2,000. Call 643-1600. 3-24-7

1968 DODGE Dart, \$225 or best offer. Call after 5p.m. 643-0487. 3-24-7

1973 CAPRI low mileage, excellent condition, very economical \$1400 or best offer. Call 658-5588 Ext. 5313 days or 354-3171 after 6PM ask for Neal. 3-24-7

1978 TOYOTA deluxe 4 door, standard 4 cylinder, excellent condition, power windows, power mirrors, power brakes and door locks and much more. Fully equipped, sacrificing \$2695 or best. 567-9864, 289-5009. 3-24-7

1977 VW DASHER Wagon 48,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2850. 890-5197. 3-24-7

1972 VW super Beetle excellent condition, semi-automatic, white, all receipts. \$2800 firm. 617-729-6751. 3-24-7

1974 AMC Hornet 4 door, air conditioning \$600. Call 625-0491 after 6pm. 3-24-7

1977 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, 2 door, blue with vinyl top, 6 cylinder, air conditioning, AM-FM, 85,000 miles, excellent condition, \$2000, or best offer. 484-2764 after 4pm. 3-24-7

1971 VW Bug 86,000 miles, original owner, good condition, radials, reliable. Very well maintained. \$1,200. 646-4188. 3-24-7

1975 CADDY Coupe deVille, air conditioning, all power, AM-FM radio, runs great, needs body work \$1500 or best offer. 643-0165. 3-24-7

1980 MUSTANG power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 39,000 miles, excellent condition. Asking \$4800. Call 862-4256 evenings 3-24-7

1980 PONTIAC Phoenix, 4 speed, v-6, AC, power brakes, power steering, tinted windows and lots more. \$4700.00 or best offer. Call 729-1636 or 729-8136. 3-24-7

1981 THUNDERBIRD, 6 cylinder, 2 door, automatic, tandem sunroof, air conditioning, power steering, power front disc brakes, AM-FM stereo, beautiful looking, no dents, exceptionally clean, good tires, new battery, 22,800 miles. \$6500. 726-5367. 3-24-7

1977 PLYMOUTH Valare 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 47,000 miles, AM-FM Stereo. No rust, no dents, runs and looks like new. \$1950. 721-2140. 3-24-7

1981 FORD Escort wagon, 4 speed, power steering, AM-FM cassette rear wiper, roof rack. Like new - asking \$2295. Call Mark Foresta at 643-8700. 3-24-7

1976 CHEVY C-10 1/2 Ton pick-up, 8, fleetside, automatic, radio. Extra clean. Best offer. Call Mark Foresta at 643-8700. 3-24-7

1982 PONTIAC T-1000 Coupe, 35,700 miles, automatic trans., AM-FM radio \$5295. Call 643-8700 and ask for Ed Sullivan. 3-24-7

## Cars For Sale

1971 PINTO 2300cc, 4 speed, 63K miles. Very good tires, dependable mechanically, sound but body very rusted. \$250. 484-7458. 3-24-7

1977 MERCURY Bobcat Hat-back standard shift, new tires, battery and brakes. \$1500. 646-8233. 3-24-7

1967 COUGAR Excellent condition inside and out, automatic, power steering, stereo, \$2,200 or best offer. Call Pat after 6p.m. 648-2523. 3-24-7

1972 VOLVO 132, 4 cylinder, fuel injection, 4 speed, overdrive, radial tires, AM-FM. \$875. 489-3887. 3-24-7

1968 AUSTIN Healy Sprite needs work \$1200. Invested will sacrifice. Call anytime Chris. 489-3887. 3-24-7

1973 PLYMOUTH Satellite station wagon. Good engine. \$450 or best offer. Call evenings 646-9787. 3-24-7

CAR STEREO, Brand new Hi-power AM-FM cassette indash. Regal \$350, sell \$150. Russ 923-1676. 3-24-7

1980 PONTIAC Bonneville Brougham 4 door, 1 owner, all power including power seats both sides, cruise control, tilt wheel, power windows and door locks and much more. \$6995. Call 643-8700 and ask for Ed Sullivan. 3-24-7

1981 CHEVY Chevette Nice clean 1 owner car with only 9,000 miles. \$4500 with one year warranty. Call Tony Fosco at 643-8700 for details. 3-24-7

1976 DODGE Dart, dependable with many new parts. \$950. Call 648-1878. 3-24-7

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## Cars For Sale

1981 PONTIAC Firebird 350, 4 barrel, automatic, power steering, power brakes. \$1505 or best offer. 641-0327. 3-31-14

1986 THUNDERBIRD under 60,000 miles, excellent condition, power brakes, and steering, sunroof, stereo, leather interior, 390 engine V8, 4 new tires, \$3,000 or best offer. 648-3021 after 5p.m. 3-31-14

1971 VOLKSWAGEN Passatback runs excellent, looks good. \$500 or best offer. Call 628-8212. 3-31-14

1978 MONTE Carlo, burgundy, 42,000 miles, power steering, power brakes. Great car, must sell \$3,900 firm. 275-9200 ext. 2157 days. 3-31-14

1972 BUICK Wildcat, great body, no rust, student needs money quick. first caller. 585-648-6448. 3-31-14

1972 DATSUN 210 beige, automatic, AM-FM radio, almost brand new, \$4200 or best offer. Call Mike at 648-4244 after 5pm. 3-31-14

1970 CAMARO blue, 74,755 rebuilt engine, 590 Contact Chris 648-0028. 3-31-14

1976 VOLVO Wagon 50,000 miles, 3 speed overdrive, 6 cylinder, 500 or best offer. 628-9212. 3-31-14

1972 VW Red Bug, Looks good, runs great. 90K enjoyable miles with one owner, give me a call \$1,200 or best offer. 643-2057. 3-31-14

1971 PONTIAC Jeep, runs well, new brakes, and snow tires \$900 or best offer. 729-6876. 3-31-14

1977 CHRYSLER New Yorker, 47,000 miles, good running condition. \$2700 or best offer. Call John 648-2073. 3-31-14

1973 VOLKSWAGEN Bus, Automatic, good body, new transmission, new shocks \$2500. Call after 3-729-8046. 3-31-14

1974 TOYOTA Corona wagon. Four door, 4 speed, standard, \$400 or best offer. 484-8289. 3-31-14

1974 TOYOTA Impala, four door, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, great engine. A little body rust. Needs heating core \$300 or best offer. 484-9204. 3-31-14

CHRYSLER LE BARON 1979, 4 door, metallic green with velour interior, fully loaded all options, mint condition, 48K miles, regular dealer maintenance warranty in effect. Four new Michelin's, \$5200. 489-6500 weekdays. 3-31-14

1979 MAZDA GLC, red, five door, 48,000 miles. Just repainted. Excellent condition. \$3,450. Call 484-8335. 3-31-14

1967 FORD Galaxy, good transportation. \$225. Call 729-3329. 4-7-21

1971 FORD Torino, high mileage. Needs timing chain, valve job. Best offer. Call 729-7571 evenings, weekends. 4-7-21

1975 MERCURY Montego wagon. New brakes, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo. \$750. 729-7354. 4-7-21

1968 BUICK GS400, 340 torque, positive traction, V8, good tires and shows, red with bucket seats, beautiful running condition. \$1800 or best offer. 648-4097. 4-7-21

1971 VW Rabbit, two door, body and engine good, needs some work, \$1,395. Call 646-0109. 4-7-21

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## ★ Rec Center

its programs better, keep them all in one place, and even add new programs.

But as far as the youth center goes, the two proposals are intertwined. Without the supervision, and help of the Recreation Department, the youth center will wither and die.

And both proposals have a philosophy in common — give the residents of the town, whether youths or adults, a place to go for recreation.

The basic plan is to use the first floor of the north wing of McCall, which houses the gym, the auditorium, a large resource room and a few small offices, for the community center.

The Rec Dept. would relocate their offices to McCall and use the gym and auditorium, as well as the McCall field, for programs which are now spread around to six schools and 14 parks and playgrounds.

Naturally, the Recreation Dept. would not use the McCall gym or auditorium while school is in session. And Cereghino noted that he would not want to push out existing recreational programs, such as the Winchester Badminton Club and the St. Eulalia's Basketball League, which now use the McCall gym.

"McCall is a terrific facility — it's got a central location, and you have access to a physical plant which is tremendous," said Recreation Director Ken Cereghino. "There's no other place like it in town."

"You've got a full-size gymnasium, an auditorium, and the open space area," he continued. "You go outside and you've got one of two tracks in town and one of three 90-foot baseball diamonds. And less than 200 yards away, you have the Ginn Field complex with all its facilities."

And since the Rec Dept. offices would be right next to where programs were taking place, Cereghino added, it would be easier for the Rec Dept. staff to supervise those programs.

"Supervision is a very big con-

sideration in this," said Cereghino. "We've expanded our programs as much as we can with this arrangement and still keep tabs on all that's going on."

"In fact, sometimes we don't keep the best tabs," added Cereghino. "We're about at our limit right now, as far as doing anything else and still being able to keep an eye on it."

If the youth center is also approved, it would be housed in the resource room. According to Veronica Fiorillo, chairman of the Council on Youth, the resource room would become a meeting place for the town's teens.

"Basically, what the youth really wants is to be able to go into a place, play ping-pong, sit and listen to music, watch television, or just talk," said Fiorillo.

"I remember coming home one day this winter, when there was a snow day and the kids were all home," continued Fiorillo. "I walked downstairs and the kids had their friends over — one group was playing ping-pong, another was watching TV, another was in the other room listening to music, and another bunch was just sitting around, talking and laughing."

"I remember thinking to myself, 'This is what a youth center is all about, this is what the kids want,'" concluded Fiorillo. "But they can't always find a place."

But the Council on Youth hopes the youth center can be more than just a meeting place. In fact, they feel it was only a meeting place, the youth center would stagnate. And that's where the Rec Dept. comes in.

"We can't just have a drop-in type place, there must be something else," said Fiorillo. "The reason any of these youth centers fail is because they did not have adequate supervision."

Some of that supervision will come from three part-time people whose salaries are included in the youth center budget proposal. The rest would come from the Rec Dept., mainly from its youth coordinator, Steve D'Onofrio.

"Steve and I would like to see a fairly structured set of activities coming out of the youth center," said Cereghino. "There will be the area they can be comfortable in, but I don't think a youth center should be limited to that."

"I'd like to have a real variety of recreation games and activities as well as the traditional youth center," said D'Onofrio. "There's a full-size gym we could use for basketball or box lacrosse. And in the recreation budget, we've put in money for 12 movie dates — like the 'Friday Night At The Movies' they had some years ago — that we'd like to put on in the auditorium."

D'Onofrio is already planning to expand the recreation programs for youth, even if the youth center doesn't go through. This summer, there will be eight one-week sessions to teach special subjects such as movie making, bicycling or canoeing, as well as a number of overnight and weekend trips.

But if the kids could sign up for those activities while stopping by their room at the youth center, the trips and training might draw more youths.

"The kids would be familiar with the youth center, they'd be more familiar with Ken and Steve, so I don't think they'd have such reservations about going on trips and participating," said Fiorillo. "All they need to see is a few of their peers doing something and they're there with them."

The youth center would also have a job bank for teens — "a real placement bureau where teenagers could go for a job, and stores can contact if they need help," said Fiorillo.

The location of McCall would be a plus for a youth center, Fiorillo noted.

"The junior high is right there, so the kids could come over after school, and the high school is only a block away," said Fiorillo. "They can come down, find out what programs are going on or what jobs are available. And they can be there instead of hanging down around Brigham's."

(Continued From Page 1)

do more things like pottery, calligraphy and science-oriented projects," continued Reidt. "The space would give us the ability to do those things without the older kids being run over by the little ones."

All the pupils in Kids' Corner, Reidt noted, would be able to take advantage of the McCall athletic fields. And "we would have an expanded arts and crafts program, since we would have more storage space for supplies," Reidt added.

Duffy commented that by being in McCall, the older Kids' Corner pupils could take advantage of the junior high's facilities.

"I would be very, very delighted to have Bob Fitzgerald as our principal," said Duffy. "We're modeled after the Brookline program, where they have the run of the school — access to the home ec rooms, the cooking facilities, the offices. I think Mr. Fitzgerald would work with us, and trust us enough to give us as much space as we need when it's not being used."

Not only would Kids' Corner have Fitzgerald and the McCall facilities, it might have Ken Cereghino and the Recreation Dept. as neighbors (see separate story).

"I think if we (Kids' Corner and the Rec Dept.) were both in the building, it would be a very good thing," said Duffy.

"I look forward to cooperating with Ken — I know he supports the program, and we consulted with him extensively when we began. It could be an ideal set-up, advantageous to both of us, and especially for the older kids in the program."

Duffy said she thought moving to McCall might also give Winchester Child Care Inc. a chance to bring more

families into the program, which began two years ago and doubled its number of pupils after the first year.

The program was set up to give working parents an educationally enriching alternative to letting the kids sit at home and watch television with a babysitter. It accepts children from kindergarten to sixth grade — with kindergartners attending when the regular half-day school program lets out, and elementary students attending from 3 to 5:50 p.m.

"We had a waiting list this year — kids that were not able to get in because there was not enough space for them each day," said Duffy. "Staff is not so much a problem for us as space. If we were at McCall, we could serve more people."

Duffy has no doubt that there are plenty of people in town who would send their children to Kids' Corner.

"I think this is a vital community service," Duffy said. "If the town wants to attract new people and keep young people with children in town, it has to have programs like this."

"Both parents have to work today — especially in Winchester, working parents represent a substantial portion of the population," said Duffy. "We have to have this kind of program or they won't live here. Or they'll leave. I'll leave, because I'm one of them."

"We picked up a dozen new families new to town this year, and they all said they came because of the program," Duffy said. "I know many people who are looking here, the second question they ask the real-estate agent is 'Is there day care?' Real estate agents call us."

Duffy's just hoping that the real-estate agents also called the School Committee.

(Continued From Page 1)

rotates among the remaining students in Edward's sixth grade. The students expressed mixed feelings about this system.

"When Miss Edwards switches people, the first week you don't know what you're doing, then you catch up and you're cut off," said Vicky Ryer.

Sarah Jones agreed that it takes a while to learn how the paper runs, but, she said, "I think it's kind of fair (to rotate staff) because then everyone gets a chance."

"I don't think it's fair that only the four main editors get to (stay on the staff)," commented Peter Byrne.

"You're one of the four," pointed out another student.

"Oh, I am? I think it's fair..." said Byrne with a grin.

The rotation system was developed by Edwards and although they complained about it, the students seemed to accept it as a necessary price to pay for teacher support of their project.

The students felt that on the whole they were given a pretty free reign with their paper — censorship by the faculty did not seem to be an issue.

"We were going to interview different teachers about the (Mystic School) closing," said Byrne, "but Miss Edwards said the subject was too touchy." Byrne was not angry at Edwards' decision, but rather seemed to agree with her — the teachers were not interviewed.

The students seemed eager to learn about the finer points of journalism, but that is not the only thing that motivates them.

Jones said she works on the paper "because people appreciate it and it's fun."

"I think it'll help our writing ability," said Tim Connolly.

Stevens had no pretensions about his motivation.

"It might put our grade up," said Stevens.

Edwards is very pleased with the results.

"The paper has been a big boost for

## ★ Paper

(Continued From Page 23)

Aaron Stevens," she said. "It seems to have sparked him."

The other students have reacted similarly.

"They want to work on it all the time," said Edwards. "Lots of times I'll say 'no, you can't do it now' because I want them to get their other work done."

In the second issue of the mystic Weekly, Stevens explained the problem of time limitations.

"We're back again," wrote Stevens. The reason we stopped was that we had no time in school to (work on the paper). Miss Edwards has finally given us time."

The second issue spoke well for the extra time put into it and for its larger staff. The issue consisted of four pages (as opposed to the initial one page) and included two reports on school events, a lengthy interview with Mystic students from the cast of the Co-op Theatre's "The Wizard of Oz" production, and three movie reviews.

Of a Mexican food-tasting party put on for the sixth graders by a parent, Stevens and O'Grady wrote, "some of it was great and all of it was tasty."

Tim Connolly explained Katie Daggett's talent as the Witch in "The Wizard of Oz" this way: "Katie is 5'6", loud, and will be able to scare little kids with her great acting."

Connolly even knew how to use a good quote.

"When we asked her if she liked being the bad guy," wrote Connolly, "she said, 'I hate it.'"

In the same article, Connolly gave himself a glowing review for his role as the Tin Woodsman — but then, no one has explained to these writers about "conflict of interest."

Although all of the students seemed to enjoy working on the Mystic Weekly, none had specific plans for a career in journalism.

"I'm thinking of being a lawyer or a newspaper writer or a basketball player," said Connolly, leaving the field wide open.

"The paper writing is getting to be more interesting," continued Connolly. "My mother used to tell me all about it because she used to work on the Daily Times, but I never got to see what it was like."

For most of the students, the chance to work on the paper has been looked on for what it is — a new experience, rather than the beginning of a career. Most of them don't even have plans to continue the project next year, much less in the far distant future.

The current staff of the Mystic Weekly will all move on to McCall Junior High next year and they doubt they'll be able to work on a newspaper there.

"I don't think we'd have enough time because there's a lot of homework," said Jones.

"It would be too hard to get together," added O'Grady. Some of the students believed the Weekly might be continued at one of the other schools (after Mystic closes) by next year's sixth graders.

But, Ryer pointed out, "The students would have to get permission from all of the teachers."

None of the Mystic Weekly's editors seemed eager to devote out-of-school time to their art.

If the Weekly staff wants to keep up the paper's standing at Mystic, though, they might have to begin putting in extra time — because competition is springing up.

Gorrie's sixth grade class has already put out a hefty six-page "Newsletter" and now Edwards' fifth graders are clamoring for a paper of their own.

"I don't have anything against their starting a paper," said Jones, "but I don't think there's enough news to go around."

Kristen Costantino, a fifth-grader, was a little disgruntled.

"We were just trying to get in on the fun," said Costantino.

It they get cracking right now — maybe the fifth graders can be the first ones to start a newspaper next year.

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## Happy Anniversary

Seniors Celebrate Anniversaries Of Jenks Center, Council On Aging -Page 17



## Road To Washington

The Star Follows The WHS Band To D.C. Special Section

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# THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. CII, NO. 34

50 Pages

Winchester, Mass., Thursday, April 14, 1983

Three Sections

50 Cents

## Parking Program Piques Debate



TIME'S UP—Jackie McDaniel inspects the ticket she just pulled from one of two new parking machines installed at the Waterfield rd. and Post Office lots April 4. Shoppers, merchants and commuters who wish to park longer than two hours—the maximum time allowed for free on the center streets—may now pay 10 cents an hour at two pay lots. (Duane Winfield Photo)

### Shoppers Find Spaces, Merchants Headaches

By CHARLOTTE MERYMAN

Some residents are delighted, some are confused, and many are angry, but almost all of them have something to say about the new town parking program.

"We have a parking problem in this town — any town does — but this is not the solution," said Joan Blank, owner of the Praying Mantis. "It's a disaster."

"I think it's great," said a resident of Winchester pl. who declined to be identified. "I think the whole program is excellent."

The experimental system, which went into effect April 4, was designed to create more convenient, short-term parking space and bring shoppers back

to the downtown area by getting all-day parkers — merchants, employees, and commuters — out of the business district.

The program allows for one hour free parking in most downtown areas, with some special areas, such as Laraway rd., designated as two hour free parking. In exchange, all-day meters have been installed in the Waterfield rd. lots by the train station.

While the new system has allowed one-stop shoppers to breeze in and out of spaces without digging for change, it has led all-day parkers to line up along the

(Parking — Page 18)

### One Selectman Hates It, Rest Will Wait And See

By SUSAN SCHNECK

The new parking program has only been in effect for less than two weeks and already Selectman Mike Saraco hates it.

"I think this parking program is a big farce," Saraco cried at the selectmen's Monday night meeting when Economic Development Coordinator John Connery met with the board to discuss the outcome of the first week of free posted parking on the center streets and pay parking in two lots. "There are a lot of flaws in this program."

Connery, who masterminded the new parking program, acknowledged there were a few problems with it, but stressed that the system had succeeded in freeing up more spaces in front of stores for shoppers — the main purpose of the plan.

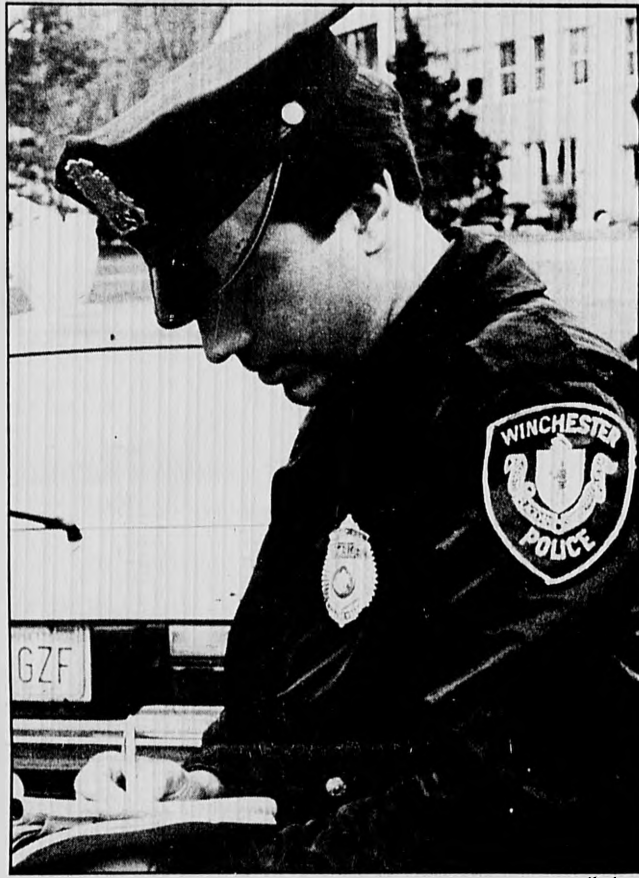
"The on-street system to date has been the bright spot in the program," Connery told the board Monday after

analyzing the downtown parking since the system went into effect April 4. "We had a significant increase in the turnover of spaces in front of the stores and there were spaces open on Thompson and Mt. Vernon sts."

Connery had determined that one of the main causes of the lack of available parking spaces in Winchester was that merchants parked in front of the stores, feeding parking meters and taking up spaces which should be used by customers. Further, those customers did not like to bother with the parking meters.

The new system allows free parking in Winchester downtown streets for one or two hours and unlimited parking at the Waterfield rd. and Post Office lots for 10 cents an hour. During this ex

(Selectmen — Page 15)



TIME'S UP—The parking meters are covered, but that does not mean that shoppers, merchants and commuters can park in Winchester center for an unlimited amount of time as one person learned the hard way. Police Officer William Maggio and the rest of the force have been enforcing the new parking program all week. (Duane Winfield Photo)

## School Supt. William MacDonald Calls It Quits

By DAVE LEECO

School Supt. William C. MacDonald flabbergasted everyone at Tuesday night's School Committee meeting — including committee members — when he announced his intention to retire after 12 years of skipping the Winchester school system.

The School Committee will act on MacDonald's request at their next meeting.

When MacDonald asked to make one more statement at the end of his usual report Monday, and began his speech with "Since becoming superintendent in November, 1971, everyone in the packed Sanborn House room suddenly realized what was happening."

"Teachers, principals and parents in the audience muttered, 'I don't believe it,'" School Committee chairman Connie

Papas' jaw dropped a foot.

"I've enjoyed my association with this town — it's a super place to live in, and a super place to educate kids," said MacDonald, 55 and an Emerson rd. resident. "The town has been good to me, and I hope I've been good for the town."

"In every life, there is time for a change," continued MacDonald. "I believe, for Bill MacDonald, the time for change is now."

MacDonald noted that for the past few months, "I have been exploring opportunities outside the field of education", and had decided to take a job in private business.

MacDonald then asked the School Committee to receive his notification of retirement, effective on Oct. 3.

"This comes as a moment of great surprise, and great sadness," said



**'In every life, there is time for a change. I believe, for Bill MacDonald, the time for change is now.'**

**— Supt. MacDonald**

School Committee chairman Papas "I find myself virtually speechless."

But Papas did manage to find a few words to praise MacDonald's tenure, during which he guided the school system through school closings, large scale teacher layoffs, the move to a new high school and the budget squeeze of Proposition 2.5.

"You have led us through all the crises of education in our times," said Papas. "You have done so admirably and with great leadership."

"We've gone through school closings, reductions in force, and any number of other unpleasant tasks," continued Papas. "I guess to say that you accomplished that with the support of the staff says it all."

"Anybody who has the support of the staff and led them through what we have

gone through has to be doing something right," concluded Papas.

MacDonald also bestowed compliments on those he had worked with over the past years — from the central office staff he worked with every day to the custodians and clerks who keep the schools running.

But it was for the teachers and principals that MacDonald reserved the highest praise.

"We have an excellent group of principals, and outstanding group of teachers," said MacDonald. "They really make the system go. They are the heart of the Winchester schools."

But it was MacDonald who has been the brain of the Winchester schools. And now the School Committee will have to find another who can lead the schools in the tradition established by MacDonald.

## Local Delegates Frustrated At State Convention



ON THE FLOOR — Winchester delegates Sydel Pittas (standing) Rhonda Kravitz and Scott Simenas confer on their upcoming votes during the Democratic State Convention, held last weekend in Springfield.

By NANCY BURNETT  
Special To The Star

Winchester delegates had hoped last Saturday's Democratic convention in Springfield would really be a forum to hammer out issues for the Democratic platform. But when it was over, they were disappointed to find it had turned into little more than a platform for political candidates to throw out rhetoric.

"The reason I came was to concentrate on the issues — economy, pro-choice, the nuclear freeze," says Rhonda Kravitz of 124 Mt. Vernon st. and a whip for the Progressive Caucus. "My greatest dismay is to see the issues given a back seat."

Discussion of platform issues did not begin until 5 p.m. Saturday. By that time delegates had already put in an eight-hour day listening to and casting straw votes to the presidential candidates. Many of them called it quits. When the Democrats were abruptly forced to adjourn at 8:30 for lack of a quorum there were still a number of issues undiscussed, including the nuclear freeze amendment.

"I was really discouraged," says Kravitz. "Had the straw poll been the last thing considered we would have gotten through all the issues."

"We were damned mad," says Roslyn Elms of 124 Church st. "The ones who left early really did us in."

"But I was very impressed by our delegation," she continues. "Winchester hung in there. We had 100 percent attendance right up to the final count. The person who talked the roll call couldn't believe it. The delegates really felt a commitment and were very serious about going to the convention."

"We did ourselves proud," said Scott Simenas of Cutting st. "The whole First Suffolk District beside us was gone. The entire three rows in front of us were empty. Woburn had only one delegate left out of a delegation twice the size of ours."

For their efforts, the delegates who stuck around did get a chance to debate issues including abortion, taxes, and local election practices.

The largest national issue argued over by the delegates was abortion. The Winchester delegation went unanimously with the rest of the convention, which voted to support the 1973 Supreme Court decision on abortion rights.

Another big issue at the convention concerned the state budget. A Dukakis proposal to increase revenue by "enhancing taxes" won approval. That

proposal will raise taxes on gas and cigarettes. The plan would also close loopholes for businesses by forcing them to pay back taxes.

"I don't think many people knew what it meant," said Barbara Miliaris of Mt. Pleasant st., who helped promote the slate that produced many of the convention delegates. "Dukakis is projecting enough this year from these sources to avoid new taxes. But ultimately there has to be a broad-based tax reform."

The Winchester delegation voted unanimously for the new taxes.

A charter amendment requiring candidates for public office to file a statement of support for the state and national party platform with an explanation of points of disagreement was defeated although the Winchester delegation vote 12-1 for it.

This amendment was intended to guarantee that candidates be accountable for a common set of beliefs. It fell victim to the "presidential beauty contest." The vote (1700 for and 900 against) fell short of the needed 2044 votes or 51 percent of elected delegates.

By far the most controversial issue, a new system for the election of State Democratic Committee, passed over strident opposition.

The amendment "will be a big issue in next year's town election," says Paul Kelly of 5 Dix terr. "It specifically affects Winchester because Winchester is a situation where the town committee and so-called activists are not the same."

The amendment doubles the size of the state committee and changes the way members are elected. A major compromise divides power between ward and town committees and delegates elected by caucus.

"It's the only true transfer of power," says Scott Simenas. "All the other votes are just symbolic."

Simenas explained that currently, town voters chose the members of the state committee while voting in the presidential primary. However, he continued, the state of state committee candidates was chosen by the town committee, shutting out representatives of independent activist groups.

With the change, half of the state committee members will be chosen in a town caucus, in the same way delegates to the convention are chosen. At the caucus, he said, activist groups as well as the town committee can promote slates.

(Delegates — Page 15)



## Coming Events

**WCC Caddy Classes**  
Classes to train new caddies for the Winchester Country Club will be held Tuesday through Friday, April 19 to April 22 at 9:30 a.m.

To become a caddy, candidates must be at least 12 years old and attend at least three of the four classes.

Sign-up will be on the first day of classes. The country club requests candidates do not telephone in advance.

### Attic Treasures Appraised

On May 7, the Winchester Art Association will present "Treasures in the Attic." Lynn Kortenhuis, Director of Marketing and Fine Arts at Haley & Steele of Newbury St., Boston, and three appraisers will be donating their time from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on that Saturday appraising any treasures residents may have hidden away. It will be held at the Jenks Senior Center. There will be free parking and free donuts and coffee.

### St. Mary's Auction

St. Mary's Auction will be held Wednesday, April 27 in the St. Mary's School Hall at 7:30 p.m., featuring a variety of goods and services donated by the Friends of St. Mary's.

Items such as lamps, antique silver jewelry, furniture and bicycles will be auctioned off, along with services such as legal advice, hairdressing, and advanced math tutoring.

Coffee and refreshments will be served, and admission is free. If you wish to donate items to the auction, call Peg Farley, 8 Indian Hill Rd.

**LIFE Spaghetti Supper and Auction**  
LIFE (Living Is For The Elderly), a non-profit organization which helps nursing home residents to help themselves, is holding a combination spaghetti supper and auction to help raise funds to match a cash grant.

The fundraiser will take place at the American Legion Hall in Burlington on April 14 at 6:30 p.m. Anyone wishing to donate an item to the auction, or get further information, may contact local LIFE director Charlene Santagata, 19 Campbell St., Woburn. The LIFE Minuteman chapter serves 16 towns including Winchester.

### Winchester High School

The Winchester High School Student Union is presenting its annual Class Play Night on Thursday, April 14 at 8 p.m. in the Winchester High School auditorium.

Class play night is a competition between the four high school classes. Each class presents a 20 minute selection from a play or musical. Judges choose which is the best, and a prize goes to the winning class.

Tickets will be available at the door.

### Sale For The Blind

Plans are underway by Church Women United for the forthcoming Sale for the Blind to be held at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church on Tuesday, May 10.

An organizational meeting will be held for workers on Wednesday, April 13, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Jenness P. Eugley, 43 Wildwood Street. A preview of sale articles will be on hand.

### Newcomer Club Events

Winchester Newcomers Club will be gathering on Saturday April 16th for an old-fashioned Yankee Swap combined with a pot-luck supper. Each person or couple will be asked to bring part of the meal and a "white elephant." For more information please call Ruth Story of Black Horse terr.

On Thursday, April 14th, Winchester Newcomers will be holding their monthly meeting. Peter Wild, a local landscape gardener, will talk about preparing our yards after the winter. This meeting which starts at 7:45 p.m. will be held at the home of Keith and Ruth Story of Black Horse terr. Winchester Newcomers Club is an organization for men and women who have moved into Winchester within the past three years. In addition to monthly meetings and varied social functions, special interest groups include bridge, tennis, diner's group and arts and crafts. Daytime activities include monthly coffee mornings and luncheons.

Additional information about Newcomers may be obtained from Carolyn Mingo of Jefferson Road or Carol Andrus of Arlington Street.

Winchester Newcomers will hold their monthly coffee on Tuesday 19th April from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the parlor on the first floor of the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church. Babysitting is provided for a small charge so do take a break from the morning routine and come and enjoy a cup of coffee and some delicious home-baked pastries.

### Epiphany Rummage Sale

The Spring Rummage Sale and Boutique of the Parish of the Epiphany, 70 Church St., will be held in the Parish House on April 13 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. and on April 14 from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The affair is under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Govoni. If more information is desired, please call the church office.

### Women In Transition

There will be a five-week seminar entitled "Women In Transition" in the parish center of St. Eulalia's Church beginning Wednesday, April 13 continuing to May 11 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Issues explored will be self-assessment, conflict, stress, decision-making and goal-setting. Pre-registration required, and a fee will be charged. Call Rita Leonard, 42 Wildwood St., for more information.

### Workshop For Families Of Elderly

A series of six workshops for family members of the elderly is currently being planned by Mystic Valley Mental Health Center.

The workshop series is designed to help people with aging relatives in understanding the process of aging, how it affects family life, and how to deal with the special problems created by aging parents, spouses or other relatives. It will cover issues such as alternatives to nursing homes, managing depression in aging relatives and coping with changing family relationships.

Dates scheduled for the workshop are Thursday, April 7, 14, 21 and 28, and Thursday, May 5 and 12 from 7 to 9 p.m. The meeting place — the Church of Our Redeemer, 6 Meriam St., Lexington 11 you have any questions or plan to attend, please call Muriel Ellman, Mystic Valley Mental Health Center, Woburn office.

### Adult Soccer Play

Adult Soccer, sponsored by the Winchester Recreation Department, will be held on every Sunday, starting April 10 through September from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Lynch Field. No registration required. Adults (18 and over) may join in on any Sunday.

### Wine and Cheese

The Continental Cow gourmet shop on Church St. will be having a European cheese and wine tasting party Saturday, April 16, from 10 to 4 p.m. Owner and cheese manager Ralph Carasso invites all interested residents and their friends to sample his cheeses and wines from around the world.

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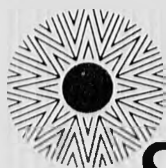
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# Comings And Goings In Winchester Schools

## Muraco Principal Defended Committee, Parents Will Have To Wait To Find Why Young To Go

More than 50 Muraco School parents jammed the School Committee meeting room Tuesday, demanding to know why Muraco principal Richard Young was chosen as the principal to be cut next year.

### But Not Safety Station

## Rec Center, Kids Corner To McCall

McCall principal Robert Fitzgerald can start practicing his rendition of "The Gang's All Here."

The School Committee Monday night approved the use of some space in the McCall Jr. High School for a community center and for Kid's Corner. They also continued to allow the Winchester Music Program to use classroom space after school.

But Fitzgerald won't be looking out the window at a new police and fire station — the School Committee unanimously shot down a proposal to build a new station on part of Manchester Field.

Representatives from the Music Program, Kid's Corner and the Recreation Dept. and Council on Youth were all on hand to defend their proposals, but they needed little defense.

School Supt. William MacDonald told the committee there was no problem providing space in a first-floor resource room for the Recreation Dept. offices and Youth Center, or with giving the day-care Kid's Corner program two rooms underneath the new Recreation Center. There has been plenty of classroom space for the Music Program in the past, and there will continue to be space, he said.

With little debate, the School Committee voted to give the space to the three programs.

The police-fire station was another story. And MacDonald again took the lead.

"First we would lose 25 percent of the Manchester Field space we use for our intermural and interscholastic

And the School Committee members couldn't give those parents an answer. Young was picked as the administrator to go by Supt. William MacDonald who submitted his recommendation to the School Committee last

month. The committee accepted the recommendation, and notified Young he would be cut as a principal.

With the closing of Mystic School, one principal must go, as there will be five schools and six principals.

Muraco parents at Tuesday's meeting lauded Young as a fine principal, and questioned the lay-off procedures that resulted in Young being chosen.

But School Committee members said they didn't know the factors that went into picking the principal to be let go.

Committee chairman Constance Papas explained that MacDonald followed the reduction-in-force guidelines spelled out in the contract between the School Committee and the principal's union.

Those guidelines call for principals considered for layoffs to be considered by performance as well as seniority.

But as far as knowing what the evaluations showed, said Papas, the School Committee had no more information than the parents.

They discovered that information, she continued, on June 28, when a hearing has been scheduled between Young and the School Committee, at Young's request.

"We can't comment on the merits of this issue before we're presented with all the information," said Papas. "And we will not have all the information until the hearing."

MacDonald also noted that fire trucks racing from the station might pose a hazard when the field was being used for football games or the EnKa Fair.

"Granted, these things don't happen all the time, but how many times do we need an unfortunate incident to happen?" said MacDonald.

School Committee members were also worried about safety, and preserving the town's park space.

"We have very little green space left in town," said member Sandra Rodgers. "I drive past it every day, and I am very reluctant to give up that space."

With the committee's unanimous vote not to give up part of the McCall field, the police-fire station proposal is virtually dead. Town Meeting does not have the power to take the land from the School Committee.

However, Committee Chairman Constance Papas said that if the Town Meeting or town officials felt strongly that the station needed to be at McCall, the School Committee would listen again.

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## Only Unexpected Funds Could Save Jobs School Committee Votes To Lay Off 16 Winchester Teachers

Sixteen first-and second-year Winchester teachers will be laid off at the end of this school year unless Town Meeting or the state comes up with more money than expected.

The School Committee voted Monday night to notify the 16 teachers that their contracts will not be renewed for the coming school year.

School Committee member Roger Bauman, who made the motion to lay off the teachers, said the reasons were declining enrollment and the budget constraints posed by the Prop. 2.5 law which limits how much tax money the town can raise.

"We simply have more staff than there are positions available," said committee chairman Constance Papas. "This is not the happiest of actions, but

at this time this vote must be taken."

State law requires any teacher who may be laid off at the end of the school year to be notified by April.

The second year teachers who may not be back next year are Ellen Arvanitis, a SEEM teacher at McCall Jr. High, high school business teacher Dolores Cordeiro, McCall language teachers Philip Day and Kathleen Egan, high school English teachers Maureen Hanawalt and Jane Waldman, and high school social studies teacher Carla Saunders.

The first year teachers included in the School Committee vote are McCall computer lab teacher Irene Halstrom, high school English teachers Cheryl Howard, Elaine Kane and Margaret Mulkerin, McCall English teacher Jane

McIntosh, Lynch teacher Patricia Kaplon, language teacher Ronnie Lacroute, music teacher Barta Nevel, and WIN program teacher Sheryl Norris.

Personnel director Alexander Tennant explained that some of those teachers may be hired back, once the school budget is set.

But before Tennant will know how many can be hired back, he must have the Town Meeting vote on the school budget, as well as a final figure on state education aid.

Teachers may also be hired back if another teacher leaves before next year and a position becomes available, Tennant said.

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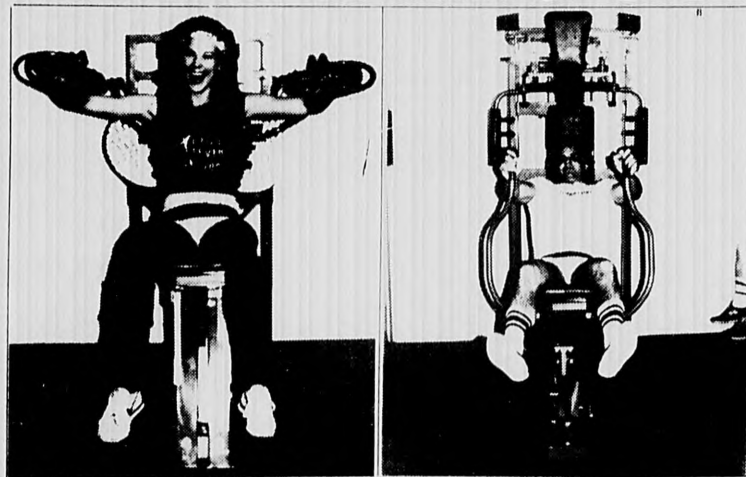
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# Anti-Crime Bill May Trickle Aid To Town

By SUSAN SCHNECK

After seven years as Winchester's police chief, John P. McHugh is not about to jump for joy every time a governor proposes tough anti-crime measures for Massachusetts.

A seasoned town official, McHugh has heard many a political pledge to cut corruption by beefing up law enforcement agencies both across the state and the nation. He has also seen drastic cuts in law enforcement budgets around the state after the Proposition 2 1/2 tax cap law went into effect, although Winchester's safety budgets were not decreased much after the tax cutting measure.

But McHugh is a firm believer in the adage that recognition of a problem is the first step toward recovery. So, while he does not believe his force will be strengthened or his budget enlarged if the state legislature approves the governor's new anti-crime measures this June, he is not dismissing the crime

**'The point is that Gov. Dukakis made a message to the people that we should stop reducing the money allocated for law enforcement. But this is just a message.'**

**-Winchester Police Chief John P. McHugh**

message as pure propaganda either.

"The point is that he (Gov. Michael Dukakis) made a message to the people that we should stop reducing the money allocated for law enforcement," McHugh said. "So philosophically, it (anti-crime measures) has an immediate effect."

"But this is just a message," he emphasized.

That message, contained in the first of what Dukakis promises will be many anti-crime measures established throughout the state.

Part of the measures released in February include a state budget

recommendation for \$84.4 million dollars for law enforcement — an increase of \$14.8 million over last year's law enforcement budget. "That's a very substantial increase," commented State Rep. Sherman "Whip" Saltmarsh. "It includes some new initiatives which will be part of major crime prevention programs across the state."

When Dukakis announced the new anti-crime measures to officials at Boston police headquarters in February, he said his plan was to focus on strengthening state agencies used by all communities.

"This anti-crime plan represents the start of an aggressive and effective anti-crime program which will give our law enforcement agencies the tools they need to battle — and reduce — crime in this state," Dukakis announced shortly after he assumed office.

Dukakis' plan includes money to hire new law enforcement personnel in various agencies throughout the state, increase Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) manpower and hire an estimated 500 new local policemen through proposed increases in local aid. That information was contained in a packet sent to McHugh by Dukakis' office. In his budget plan, Dukakis also set aside money to alleviate the backlog of the courts.

Although the crime package promises that local police visibility will be increased, McHugh does not expect to see any new faces with blue uniforms walking around Winchester.

Saltmarsh agrees that the local aid budget plans are not — and should not be — geared specifically for Winchester. "We won't get any money for law enforcement personnel but I don't think we should demand it based on our crime load," Saltmarsh said. "We're fortunate in that we don't have the crime rate of most towns so we can't demand much of that money."

Both McHugh and Saltmarsh are convinced that Winchester can benefit from the crime package if the state legislature approves the plan when they vote this June.

"There would definitely be a spillover effect if all those objectives are achieved," McHugh said. "It stands to reason that if you increase the facilities to incarcerate the people who commit crimes, you won't have as many criminals walking around so crime will be reduced."

"There is an approximate 70 percent recidivism (repeat offender) rate in Massachusetts and that's an accepted fact," he added.

"There are important aspects of the package we can avail ourselves to," Saltmarsh agreed. "The Registry improvements, money for all auto inspections — crime labs, transmissions of data from central departments — it's only when you talk about the whole budget figure that it doesn't seem to affect Winchester."

Further, McHugh would not want an outsider deciding which areas in his department need improvements. "Politicians are realistic enough to know that if they give you money and say, 'You're going to take this and hire six new officers, we wouldn't stand for it,'" McHugh explained. "No one wants an outsider telling them how they should spend their money."

That is not to say McHugh would turn up his nose at an offer from the state for money for law enforcement in town. McHugh is convinced that Winchester's law enforcement system could use some money too — not for more men but for modernizing outdated record systems, upgrading the police station facilities and for new squad cars.

"We're dealing in the dark ages here," he complained. "We don't have the capacity to deal with present-day law enforcement. We need modern-day equipment necessary for a modern-day police department."

Specifically, McHugh would like a larger station, and a file system which could immediately spit back data on potential criminal's past records. He would also like to upgrade and expand Winchester's communication system with other towns as well as increase the number of patrol cars and repair the

present ones.

"Our cars are as necessary as our guns," he said. "We need them for quick response and they have to operate well in all types of weather, 24 hours a day."

"When we resolve our building problem, I hope we will also be able to upgrade our filing system," he added, noting that town officials are presently debating whether to move the safety departments to another building in town, put money into modernizing the existing facilities on Mt. Vernon St., or construct a new building.

But McHugh is not counting on the

state to foot the bill for those projects. Instead, he believes Winchester will reap some benefits after Dukakis puts some state money toward improving the efficiency of the Registry of Deeds, the MDC and the court system.

"The way I read that anti-crime budget is that it appears Dukakis is saying, 'Let's stop reducing funds for law enforcement and let's support it,'" McHugh said. "Let's beef up the registry, the MDC and all the other agencies directly under state control."

"The time has come to stop cutting law money for law enforcement agencies," McHugh added. "The reality is that we need money to maintain the agencies and the equipment and we need the support of the people. That's the first message. He (Dukakis) could have added 500 or 5,000 more police officers, but the point is that he made a message to the people to stop reducing law enforcement."

## Police Log

Monday, April 11

A 25-year-old Medford man was arrested for an outstanding warrant after police stopped him for suspicious activity.

According to police reports filed by Officer Barry Donaghey, he was patrolling Winchester center at about 1 a.m. when he observed a Ford van operating very slowly, driving south on Main St. through the square.

Donaghey stopped the van before it crossed the town line into Medford and radioed to Police Dispatcher Stephen Roche to run a check on the driver, a 25-year-old Roxbury man, and on the Medford man who was the only passenger. Donaghey made the arrest after Roche informed him there was an outstanding traffic warrant issued by MDC police for the Medford man.

Saturday, April 9

Police are looking for a 34-year-old Maine man in connection with some suspicious activity reported by local clergymen.

According to police reports filed by Officer John Alford, the Maine man may be involved in a scam to obtain money from clergymen. A local pastor, told police he received a call at 7:30 p.m. from an unknown man who said he was from Maine. The man told the pastor that he was enroute from Maine to visit his brother in Maryland when he noticed he was out of gas and money.

The man said he was on Rte. 128 at the time so he got off at the Route 3 exit. Once he was on Route 3, the man said he spotted a church steeple and decided to seek help, figuring the church would be a good place to start, according to the pastor. The man called the pastor from a phone booth in the Purity Supreme parking lot.

The minister told police he went to the phone booth and spoke to the man who said he needed money for gas as well as a place for himself, his wife and his baby to sleep for the night. The pastor said he gave the man money for gas and offered to let the man sleep in the rectory. The man declined the invitation, saying he would drive on to Maryland.

The clergyman decided to report the incident to police when he learned that two other local pastors in town were also approached by a man of the same description with the same story looking for money.

A 17-year-old Ridge St. man was arrested for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and for being a minor in possession of alcohol.

Robert Medwar was arrested on Hillcrest pkwy. after police received complaints of a disturbance in the area, according to reports filed by Officer David Poole.

When police arrived at Hillcrest pkwy. near Fells rd., they found cars parked in the area and it appeared that several youths were in the Fells Reservation. The empty vehicles were towed. Police reported that several carloads of youths were also in the area and told police they were planning to hold a party there.

Police told the Ridge St. man who was parked in a Pontiac on Hillcrest pkwy. to leave the area. A short time later, Poole reported that he received a complaint about unruly youths in cars in the same area. The Pontiac was there again blocking the road. Medwar was arrested after police detected signs of intoxication and confiscated beer from his car.

Medwar was charged with drunk driving after he took a breathalyzer test

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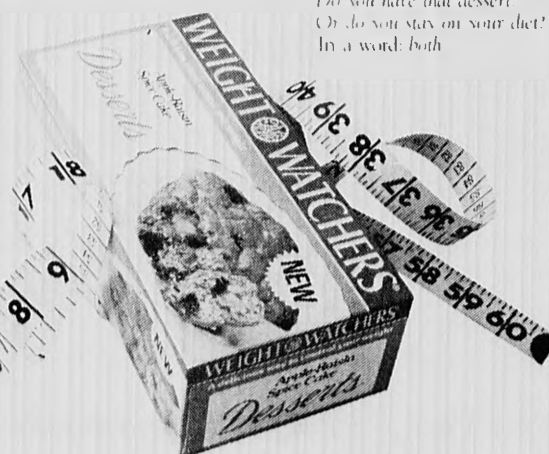
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**LIBRARY LECTURE SERIES** — Featured Hewson Ryan of Grove St., an expert on Latin American affairs, last Sunday before an audience of close to 50 intrigued people. Ryan stressed that the United States must first understand Central America before it can begin to tackle that area's political, economic and military difficulties. (Duane Winfield Photo)

# State Aid Meets Predictions

The governor turned out to be even more generous than Town Manager Thomas Groux was optimistic.

Groux, who normally pessimistically predicts no new state aid in his budgets, reversed himself in planning the coming year's budget and figured Winchester would get \$282,000 in aid on top of the \$3,468,000 it received this year.

But when Gov. Michael Dukakis revealed his state aid distribution plan Tuesday, it turned out that Winchester will get \$297,207 of the \$151 million aid increase proposed by the new governor.

Of course, the governor's entire budget, including the increased state aid, must be approved by the legislature when it takes up the state's financial affairs later this spring. But Sen. Richard Kraus said Tuesday in a telephone interview that it might be easy going in the legislature for the state aid package because it was created by a senate-house subcommittee.

The additional local aid appears to help out the constituencies of every senator and representative said Kraus. "So it should go through in good shape," he said.

"But the Ways and Means chairmen in both houses are making some tough noises about the budget being too high," cautioned Kraus. And that opposition could force the governor to cut some of the local aid money, Kraus speculated.

On the other hand, the legislature has always been big on a high local aid figure. "For the last two years, the

**'I'm pleased that it's right on the mark with what we've forecast. And the money certainly doesn't hurt.'** — Tom Groux

legislature had to come through and put money in for local aid," noted Kraus. "This is the first time we're looking at happy numbers for local aid in the governor's budget."

Groux is pretty happy, but not really surprised, by the budget totals.

"I'm pleased that it's right on the mark with what we've forecast," said Groux. "And the money certainly doesn't hurt."

"I think it's a signal that the growth in state income is going to be distributed to the communities," Groux added.

Groux came up with his \$288,000 figure by using a formula developed by the Massachusetts Municipal Assn. (MMA) and endorsed by the State selectmen's association and the town manager's association.

That formula called for additional state aid to be distributed according to population, except for \$10 million which would be doled out according to the state lottery distribution formula.

But Kraus isn't sure that the governor

and the House-Senate subcommittee followed the MMA formula.

"I know they tried hundreds of formulas. I doubt they stuck to any one," said Kraus. "It looks to me like they

carefully went along providing each community with more money than it had last year."

Neither Kraus nor Groux may have to guess next year at how much the local aid will be or how it will be parcelled out.

Kraus said that there's an indication that next year, the state may fix the amount of local aid and what the formula will be before having to tackle the budget.

"We're moving toward getting a time frame in place so that early in the year, communities will know what they're going to get," said Kraus.

## Winchester Junior Library

### Ready For April Vacation Week

It's getting close to this year's April vacation and the Winchester Junior Library is all set to go with three days of events.

Beginning on Tuesday, April 19, the movie "Freaky Friday" will be shown for children in grades K through 6. There will be two showings at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Free tickets will be given out one half hour before showtime and due to limited seating, no adults, please.

On Wednesday, April 20, the Junior Library presents the Mt. Palmyre Reptiles lectures and demonstrations by Jim Miller. Learn all about reptiles and get a chance to actually observe live reptiles in a safe environment. There will be two shows:

the first show from 2 to 3 p.m. is for grades K through 3rd. The second show from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. is for grades 4th through 6th. Again, due to limited seating, no adults.

To wrap up the week's events, on Thursday, April 21, Betty Wolsky, project director of the Education Department of the DeCordova Museum in Lincoln, will hold a drop-in craft class on papermaking. Children in grades 1 through 6 are invited to drop-in anytime on the half hour from 10 a.m. until 12 p.m. No advanced sign-up is necessary.

For further information please call The Junior Library.

#### Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation

Take a Red Cross Modular CPR Course at the Cambridge YWCA, 7 Temple St., in Central Square. Meets April 19 and 21, 6-10 p.m. For information on fees and registration, call the YWCA.

#### Nontraditional Careers

The Women's Technical Institute is offering a workshop for women interested in nontraditional careers in technology and the trades. A group discussion, slideshow, and tours of the career resource center and training labs will be offered April 30, from 10:30 to noon. Contact the Institute at 1255 Boylston St., Boston, to register. No charge.

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# It's Business As Usual On Amberwood Drive

By DAVID EECO

Amberwood dr. seems back to normal as a construction site again, with five houses going up, rather than a battlefield between neighbors and developers over chemically-contaminated fill.

And town health officials are hoping that the construction will really get things back to normal, eliminating any danger from the toxic chemicals found in the clay fill brought to the area last spring.

Health director Steve Weinstein noted that the biggest danger posed by the clay is that erosion would carry the chemicals down the hill behind Amberwood dr. and Simonds rd., contaminating the town-owned wetlands

behind the property.

Once the homes along Amberwood and Simonds are completed, grass and shrubs could be planted to prevent any erosion, Weinstein said.

"It's nice to see the area being built upon, because along with the houses will go planting," said Weinstein. "Grasses and shrubbery are the best way to prevent erosion."

Weinstein also noted that the degree of contamination of the clay fill may have lessened over the past year, according to authorities from the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) and the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

"According to DEQE and EPA, there is a natural degradation of the contaminants by bacteria and sunlight," explained Weinstein. "They estimate the fill might not have the same level of contaminants as it did before."

There are actually two separate construction projects progressing on the contaminated lots which were tested last year by an independent laboratory hired by the Board of Health. Those tests found traces of 16 organic chemicals listed on the EPA's priority pollutants list.

Pitt Construction Company, which brought in the contaminated fill from the MBTA Alewife station construction site on Route 2, is now bringing in concrete, bricks and gravel from a Ridgewood-

area construction site to shore up the steep banking behind Simonds rd. lots.

And the Winchester Savings Bank's Winchester Development Group Inc., a subsidiary of the bank, recently purchased four lots in the area and is starting to build.

Tony Petrucci, executive vice president for Winchester Group Inc., said that the subsidiary bought the lots in January and hopes to have completed four colonial houses by the fall. One house has been started.

"We bought the four lots with the idea that we could help the community clean itself up," said Petrucci.

Petrucci said that the company plans to cover the lots with a foot of clean clay fill — the solution to the contamination problems adopted by the Board of Health last fall — and plant grass and trees on the lots.

An engineer has also come up with a set of plans to prevent erosion behind the bank's lots, Petrucci said.

Pitt is concerned with the same

problem. For the steeper banks behind his Simonds rd. lots, Pitt is bringing in solid rock, concrete and brick.

"We have to make sure to stabilize those banks — you don't want somebody else's yard falling in your backyard," said Weinstein. "The plan is to bring in some heavier grade material to strengthen the bank, and then cover over it."

"They are bringing in clean fill."

added Weinstein. "We'd like to see road materials (asphalt) kept at a minimum, since the oils and fumes from trucks and cars can contaminate the material. That's why we're watching what's going on very carefully."

Weinstein added that he hopes the building will allow him to finally stop watching Amberwood dr. "I'm glad to see this is finally being resolved," he said.

## Court Fines Man \$160

### Canal St. Man Charged With Abandoning Valuable Dogs

By SUSAN SCHNECK

A Canal st. man was found guilty of abandoning two Great Danes, valued at \$1,000 each, and was fined \$160 by a Woburn District Court judge Friday.

Winchester Dog Officer Nick Molea charged the 26-year-old Canal st. man with failure to license his dogs and for allowing them to roam free after he discovered the starving animals last December.

"I hang people for abandoning their dogs," Molea said after his successful court case ended. "I think it's terrible when people do that."

Molea also said the dogs are now living happily with their new owner in Wollaston Beach, Quincy. "The woman (who adopted the dogs from Molea) calls me up every day to thank me for the dogs," Molea said.

Molea said he picked the dogs up last Dec. 29 in the vicinity of Canal st. "I found them in front of Boodakian's showroom on Main st. while I was patrolling that area of town," he recalled. "There were 10 or 12 kids standing around the dogs which attracted my attention. But what really caught my eye was that the dogs were taller than the kids."

"No exaggeration — those dogs are each 4 feet tall and eat at least five pounds of dry dog food a day," he added. "They were all skin and bones when I picked them up."

Molea said he took the male and female Great Danes — both purebreds shipped to this country from Saudi Arabia — to the dog pound and began to search for their owners.

"The kids told me they belonged to a man at Canal st., but I could not get an answer there and no one answered the phone, there," Molea said. "When I finally got a hold of the man, he said the dogs were not his, but that he was caring

for them. He said they belonged to his friend who lived in Saugus."

Molea said he subsequently learned from the Saugus Police and dog officer there that the dogs had been run out of that town by the Saugus Board of Selectmen. Molea said Saugus officials said the dogs did belong to the Canal st. man who had just recently moved to Winchester. Further, Molea said, the man could not produce the names or phone numbers of his "friends" who owned the dogs.

"I told him (Canal st. man) to come down to the pound and pick up the dogs and pay a fine," Molea said. "He didn't show up to pick up the dogs and I'm only supposed to hold them for 10 days before they get destroyed, but they were too valuable to destroy."

"On the 18th day, I sent him a registered letter requesting him to pick up the dogs and he refused to accept the letter from the mailman," Molea continued. "In the letter, I said I was going to put the dogs up for adoption if they were not picked up."

Molea did exactly that. After sifting through 12 applications from people wanting to adopt the dogs, Molea said he chose the Quincy woman because she lived in a location which would be good for the animals.

"She owns six acres of land with a reservation next to it so you can't build on it," Molea explained.

Molea said the court found the Canal st. man guilty on two counts of failure to license a dog (a crime punishable by a \$20 fine for each count) and two counts of letting dogs run free (also punishable by fines of \$20 for each count). In addition, the man was charged \$80 to pay for the food the dogs ate from the time they were picked up until they were adopted. Molea said the money was paid Monday.

## St. Mary's Church To Host Music

### Concert For Soprano, Guitar April 17

A concert of music for soprano and guitar will be given Sunday, April 17, at 3 p.m. in St. Mary's Church, 155 Washington st.

Mark Leighton, instructor at the University of Maine, Colby College, and St. Mary's School will be the guitarist. Ida Rae Hersh, a native of Pennsylvania

and graduate student at New England Conservatory, will be the soprano soloist.

Music by Britten, Carter, Dowland, Handel, Mozart.

A voluntary donation will be received at the door. The program is sponsored by St. Mary's Music Forum.

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# Residents Decry Plans To Convert Their Roads

By SUSAN SCHNECK

Both town officials and residents of the Pilgrim dr. area claim they want what is best for the people in that section of town. But that is where their agreement ends.

At a public hearing Monday night, town officials unsuccessfully tried to convince West Side residents they would be safer and at a financial advantage if Town Meeting votes to lay out Tanglewood ln., Thoreau cir. and New Girard rd. as public streets. Those roads are presently private.

After the hour-long public hearing, West Side residents voted 19-5 against the proposed layout in a straw ballot taken by the selectmen. The selectmen had asked the residents to "vote" on the plan with the assumption that Town Meeting had approved a plan to connect Hilltop and Old Girard rds.

The proposal to make the roads public will only be possible if the connection is approved. The selectmen last week unanimously endorsed the proposal for the connection.

They had apparently also hoped to win the support of the affected residents for those projects at the public hearing. But many of those people vehemently opposed the plan at the hearing, claiming it would increase the traffic in front of their homes and deteriorate the character of their neighborhood.

Town Engineer Jake Ciarcia maintains that the proposed layout would better enable fire trucks, police cars and snow plows to get through the area. He also noted that if the town owned the roads, it could loop some water pumps to improve the pressure for some of those residents. In addition, Ciarcia pointed out that if the streets were public, residents would no longer be liable for road maintenance.

"The town does encourage these streets to become public because if you wait too long the roads will deteriorate and then you will have to pay for repairs," Ciarcia told the residents Monday. "In my opinion, we would be

doing a great service to the people in those streets if they were made public."

But those residents did not want any part of that "great service."

"We don't want this," said Nelson Gediman of Girard rd. "We live there and it's our homes and our lives and it seems we ought to have a say in how to live our lives."

"You're making a disaster for those people who live there and we don't want it," he added.

"Almost 100 percent of the people in that area signed a petition strongly against the project," noted Winthrop Knox of Westgate rd. "We've enjoyed the area as it is and we don't want it changed."

Town officials countered that whenever roads are changed from private to public, the residents complain but the traffic does not dramatically increase.

"I can't help but feel the traffic fears are a red herring," said Selectmen Chairman Ed O'Connell.

"It's true, you may get a few more cars, but the benefits incurred by this are greatly more in your favor," Ciarcia stressed. "You will no longer be responsible for the maintenance of the streets and there would be better circulation for fire vehicles in that area. There would also be paving benefits."

Some of the residents said they bought their homes under the assumption they were buying property on a dead-end street. But Ciarcia argued that the streets were not really dead-end streets because they are not cul-de-sacs.

"Sure, everyone would like to live on a dead-end street but if you want to live on a dead-end street, you must buy a cul-de-sac," he said. "We don't lay out cul-de-sacs all over town because you need circulation in the streets."

"You have to allow people to drive through streets and you have to balance out the advantages and disadvantages to all residents," said Selectman Alan Macdonald. "There is another legitimate point of view in that the water pressure

and the safety of the area will be improved."

Residents also claimed that the steep grade of Girard and Hilltop rds. would end up being detrimental to the safety of people if heavy safety apparatus tried to travel down the road. "That will be one hell of a roller coaster," noted Henry Ameral of Girard rd. "That is one steep hill and I would only approve of the plan if you cut out a slice of the road."

Not all residents of that area, however, looked upon the plan as detrimental to their safety or lifestyles. "I pay my taxes to Winchester and I'm enthusiastically in favor of this move," said Dr. Roman DeSanctis of Thoreau rd. "It's about time they did this and looking ahead longitudinally, I think this makes sense."

## Neighbors Greet Medical Missionaries Condo Plans With Mixed Reactions

By PAUL VAN OSDOL

Some were mildly upset but willing to cooperate, others were hopping mad and adamantly opposed. But all of the neighbors of the Medical Missionaries of Mary who met with developer Martin Hill this week demanded that Hill fully explain his plan to convert the nunnery on Cambridge st. into 28 high-priced condominiums.

The meeting drew about 60 people to the Winchester Country Club Tuesday night.

After a presentation of the architect's plans and a review of the first draft of a covenant by former selectman Wade Welch, who is Hill's attorney, the neighbors fired a barrage of questions ranging from the mildly curious to the deeply enraged.

"I'll fight this thing to the end," insisted Mario Cirio of Fernway rd., who was the most vocal opponent of the development at the meeting. Cirio said he wanted the nunnery property to be "residential," and that he had indicated his interest in the property to Beatrice Clark, the nun's broker, but never received a price quote.

Hill is offering Medical Missionaries \$1 million for the property.

**'If we don't have the blessings of the neighbors were not interested in doing the project.'**

**-Developer Martin Hill**

William Cummings of Fernway rd. who like Cirio lives adjacent to the nunnery, called the development a "safe bet," but added that he was "concerned" with the wording of the covenant, which is the legal agreement between the developer and the town.

"Straw purchases have happened with much less than desirable uses," he said referring to property in Gloucester obtained by Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church. "I'd like to see a little more specific legal language."

After the meeting, Welch said he agreed with Cummings and other neighbors that the covenant's design review standards — which include setback limitations and greenery specifications — need to be explained fully rather than merely referred to.

Town Counsel Doug Randall noted that the town does have the power to lay out the private roads even if the Town Meeting did not approve the connection of Hilltop and Old Girard rds. Although the chances of that happening, he noted, would be unlikely.

"It involves some easements and the taking of private property by public domain," Randall said. "And Winchester is not known to favor that policy."

I would say if the two are not connected, then the three will not be converted," he added.

The fate of one is critical to the fate of the other," agreed Selectman Ed O'Connell. "The proposal is not necessarily to your total benefit nor to your total disadvantage. It's one of those mixed blessings. Town Meeting will decide."

is seeking "people who look in Brookline and find comparable condominiums priced at \$300,000 to \$400,000." The nunnery condos would go for about \$200,000.

Winchester is a sleeper community," he added. "You find professional groups who live in Boston who aren't familiar with Winchester."

But some neighbors remained unconvinced of Hill's sincerity.

"I am very displeased by the attitude of the developer," said I-Wei Chen of Cambridge st., one of the principal abutters to the nunnery. "We have never been contacted. I don't think you are trying to modify your plans in the interests of the neighbors."

Hill and Welch both indicated that the project would be dropped without the support of the neighbors and the planning board.

"If we don't have the blessings of the neighbors we're not interested in doing the project," Hill said. "It's as simple as that."

Welch added, "If we go to the Planning Board and they reject it, we're not going to Town Meeting."

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# Comment

## Family Of Man Worth Standing Up For

By TERRY MAROTTA

We'll never get anywhere, it seems to me, if we don't abandon this notion of blood running thicker than water.

There are lots of people out there, emboldened perhaps by the excesses of the Me Generation, who feel that all they really need concern themselves with in life is taking care of their own — themselves and their families. They look out only for Number One, and, by an extension of ego, for any little Number Ones who happen to bear their genetic imprint.

We stress the importance of the family unit in this society. Jimmy Carter, during his term of office, convened a Special Task Force on the Family, and even urged his staff, it was said, to knock off early and be home in time for dinner with their families. Ronald Reagan talks a lot about the values that made America great, with the sanctity of the family standing chief among them.

Individual initiative is what built this country, some say, and where but within the sheltering confines of the family are individuals given the nurturing and sustenance needed to foster the full blossoming of their creative energies?

Now I have no quarrel, personally, with the importance of the family in all our lives, but I do feel that the time has come to redefine the word.

Our family is bigger, I think, than we were first taught to suppose.

We are no longer isolated, any of us, on a windswept prairie, families of four or six or eight hewing out a bare existence from the soil. Our lives, our fortunes as citizens of this country are intertwined with the lives and fortunes of our neighbors.

The world has changed now, and changed for good. It's a smaller place, thanks to satellite communication and air travel and the interdependencies of the global economy.

Some think that it's also a crueler place, what with the violence and the suffering and the persecutions we all read about, though it seems unlikely to me that humans are behaving any worse now than they ever have toward each other. The difference, in this smaller world, is that we're made more aware of the violence that exists, and the suffering, and the persecutions.

If civilians are massacred in India, or peasants driven from their homes in Cambodia; if

children are buried by an earthquake in South America — we know about it within the hour.

We can no longer plead ignorance, today, of the suffering that occurs in areas removed from us — whether those areas lie across the ocean or across the city.

Who was it who said that if one of us isn't free, then none of us is free? Who said that if one child is denied access to the riches of the soil, then we are all the poorer for his sake?

There's a resounding truth to these observations, both in the big picture and in the small.

We share a common fate because, whether we wish to be or not, we are our brothers' keepers. Put another way, we are in each other's families. It's as simple as that.

When I was three, my big sister told everyone in the neighborhood that I didn't have a bellybutton. I was a typically chubby toddler with a bellybutton that was hard to find in all that babyfat, so I guess she reckoned she could get away with this assertion. I can't recall the details exactly, but it seems she was to collect some sort of fee from interested children for the privilege of looking upon this strange phenomenon.

Well I KNEW of course that I had a bellybutton, just like everybody else. But still, it felt awful to be portrayed, even groundlessly, as one who didn't. I recall intensely a sense of isolation, as one who was excluded from a club to which everyone else belonged.

Looking out for one's own, limiting oneself only to concern for your own flesh and blood calls to my mind this same sense of isolation.

Clubs, and fraternal organizations, and families too in a way, foster a sense of exclusiveness that holds a strong appeal for us humans. We like to look around and say, "This one is MY child, and this one is not;" "This fellow is one of OUR kind, and this one is not."

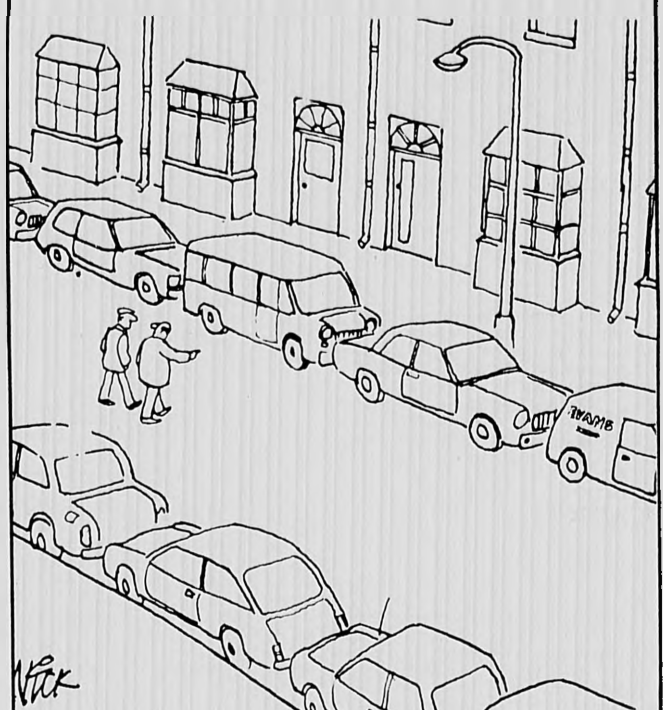
The fact is, we are all of the same kind. All brought forth on this same earth, and in the same manner. All guaranteed Life Members of the Bellybutton Club.

There's the blood that runs thick: our common human blood.

There's the family worth standing up for: the family of all humanity.

(Terry Marotta lives with the rest of us on earth, and writes a weekly column for The Star.)

## Punch



"Fortunately, we have right of way through Mr. Turner's Peugeot."

## Guest Column

# It Is Valuable To See Ourselves Through The Eyes Of Others

(Editor's Note: The following article appeared in the March, 1983 edition of the "Savings Banker," a publication of the Savings Banks Assoc. of Mass.)

By ROBERT B. NICKERSON, President Winchester Savings Bank.

Someone once said that the next best thing to visiting foreign countries is playing host to foreign visitors. Winchester Savings Bank has done just that. We have welcomed mid-career professionals from abroad into the bank for extended periods of time, and I can report that it has been an extremely worthwhile experience for all concerned.

Our guests over the last three years have come to us from Zambia, Malta and Burundi. Each of them has been an outstanding representative of his country as well as a seasoned bank officer. Undoubtedly they learned a lot about current American banking practice from us, yet at the same time they contributed a great deal to our own institution. This is one of those cases where a relatively small investment can pay large, if intangible, dividends.

A coincidence led to our involvement in improving international relations. I happen to be a board member of the Boston University chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha. Although the university decided some time ago to eliminate fraternities from its campus life, we have kept up our contacts in the hope that someday B.U. may have a change of heart. In this spirit we wrote to President Silber three years ago, asking if our organization might not be able to contribute its talents in some way.

Eventually that letter led to a contact with Professor Staton Curtis, B.U.'s international representative. One day he brought up the Hubert H. Humphrey North-South Fellowship Program. Announced in 1978 by President Carter and underwritten by the U. S. International Communication Agency, the Humphrey Fellowship Program brings mid-career professionals from developing countries for a year of study and work-related experience in the United States. At any one time B.U. might have as many as eight Humphrey fellows out of the annual contingent of 65 to 70, and suitable placements in business and government are constantly being sought for them. Would we be interested, Professor Curtis asked, in hosting one of the fellows at Winchester Savings Bank? I told him we would be very interested.

Of course the program did not expect us to take anyone sight unseen, nor would we have gone in for such an arrangement. Unlike a school or college situation where the need for a lot of adjustment is taken for granted, we would have to fit any participant-observer into regular bank operations.

Compatibility was therefore a key. As it turned out, I needn't have worried.

The individual I met at the screening session impressed me right away. Dominic Chipeta of the African nation of Zambia had both the credentials and the personal qualities to make him an ideal candidate. Although he was born in an up-country village, he is today a lawyer, speaks three languages fluently and is secretary to the board of the country's

largest bank. There was no question that Dominic would fit right in and was well prepared to take advantage of any banking wisdom we had to offer.

Our second-year Humphrey fellows were equally impressive. Alexis Rwagatore of Burundi and Lawrence Cassar of Malta were also experienced bankers who were quick to ask the right questions and to benefit from the 20 hours a week they spent with us over a period of several months. I should emphasize that the competition to get into the program is intense. Hundreds apply for the available places. In the best sense, the Humphrey Fellowship is based on elitism, and the result for us were foreign guests who knew what to look for and kept us on our toes.

A reasonable question concerns the administrative cost — in terms of personnel time — of playing host on an extended basis. Doesn't this kind of "extracurricular activity" intrude on the regular business of the bank? There is a small burden in terms of planning and scheduling and simply talking, but the investment is well worth it. I should also add that this is the kind of thing that gets easier the more you do it.

Our procedure was to set up a program which would rotate our guests right through the bank. After an orientation period with myself and our executive vice president and treasurer, Joe Cioni, Dominic, Alexis and Lawrence got an overview of savings banking that many savings bankers have never had. They spent time in our lending department, with our customer service staff, at our in-house computer facility and so on, function by function, until they had as complete a picture of our institution as we could reasonably give them.

Much of the credit for setting up a program for the Humphrey fellows goes to Assistant Vice President Jane Lefavour. She was also the staff member most responsible for helping our guests deal with the personal problems that are bound to come up. There was nothing drastic in this regard, but part of the role we willingly accepted was to be something of a surrogate family for visitors far from home for a long period of time. This may have been more important in our part of the country than elsewhere, since all of our fellows complained to some extent about the "coldness" of the City of Boston and how hard it was to make friends.

The combination of the professional and the personal led to a great deal of affection between our staff and these three foreign visitors. There was professional respect because of their accomplishments, and their informed curiosity about American banking, there was equally the human and sometimes amusing side of dealing with people new to the whole American experience. Joe Cioni, for instance, will never forget taking Dominic to a shoe store to purchase his first pair of rubbers — an item he'd never seen before — in order to help him get through a New England winter.

Another comical moment occurred during Dominic's first attendance at a board of directors meeting. Among other items we were going to discuss salaries that day. It was no big thing, but since the

board had never met Dominic before and since salaries are a confidential matter, I quietly suggested to him that when we came to that part of the agenda he just step outside for a few minutes.

Dominic was introduced and made quite an impression because of his language ability and knowledge of banking affairs. We then went on with the meeting. At the moment salaries were about to be discussed Dominic suddenly rose, clicked his heels and bowed to the trustees like a U.N. diplomat about to make some dramatic announcement. I don't know what they thought he had in mind, but I had never heard such a stunned silence in the boardroom before!

What were our visitors particularly interested in or struck by? I would put our technology at the head of the list. All of them were fascinated to watch customers using our ATM. The in-house computer was also a wonder to them. They were particularly awed at seeing a credit inquiry answered in the form of a printout.

On the managerial level one of the things that came across to all of them was the warmth and friendliness of the bank's working environment. I think they were all surprised at first to see me or the other senior officers walking through the bank on first-name terms with everyone. Different as they are, Zambia, Malta and Burundi all have a European banking heritage where formality is the rule.

I wouldn't have any trouble justifying our participation in the Humphrey Fellows program simply as an investment in international goodwill. As the world becomes more interconnected and interdependent, we all have a stake in improving relations with other countries. However, there have also been benefits to the bank. They are intangible, there is no way to put a dollar figure on them, but they are nonetheless real.

For instance, there is a fantastic morale value involved in having knowledgeable foreigners learn how we do things from our own staff. Everybody

likes to show off what he or she is good at, and by having the fellows rotate through the bank, many people had an opportunity to put their expertise on display.

I would also say that it is valuable to see ourselves and our institutions through other people's eyes. Generally we are so close to our work we sometimes lose sight of what we may be doing especially well or what we could do better. As an example of getting this "perspective value" from the program, I asked Alexis Rwagatore to be one of our speakers at the June, 1982 annual meeting. I was a little alarmed when he pulled out the text of his remarks: it looked like he'd prepared a major address. But in fact it went quickly and was a superb addition to our program.

We haven't made that much of the Humphrey fellows in a public relations sense. I haven't made that much of the Humphrey fellows in a public relations sense. I haven't wanted to capitalize on their time with us. But perhaps we could

have done more and might do more in the future to introduce them to the community. The problem here wouldn't be their reluctance — they are all very sophisticated people — but rather the tremendous demands on their time, since they have a course of studies as well as their work experience to handle in a brief few months.

In conclusion, what I would like to emphasize are the personal bonds and the sense of new friendships which each of these men brought to the bank. The day before he left, Alex Rwagatore handed me a ceremonial knife as a parting gift.

"I want you to know that in my country only the chiefs are allowed to have knives like this," he said. This honor has caused some amusement among the staff, yet it is symbolic for all of us of the warm relationships that developed between the members of this bank and our foreign visitors. The experience is one I can enthusiastically recommend.

## Letters To The Editor

### Movement Not Communist-Inspired

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

It is well to remind ourselves, in the face of a certain type of criticism of the nuclear freeze movement, of "McCarthyism" revived — that is, "guilt by association" without the necessity of providing facts to substantiate the charge.

If the charge cannot be documented, prejudice can be aroused simply by affirming that one's object of criticism is a "communist sympathizer" or at least a

dupe or pawn of communists.

Serious examination of the nuclear freeze movement appears to negate the charge of being communist inspired. Even if this is not true, the movement may still stand tests of truth that deal with factual evidence. The source of an idea does not determine its truth or falsity, at least for reasonable people.

Sincerely,  
Donald T. Rowlingson  
15 Ridge st.

### Mannerless Bureaucrats Are Heartless

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Nonsense or not, here I go again. I often wonder why our people who make the laws of this state insist upon putting people who do not have a heart in important jobs.

For example, a friend of mine was compelled to ask for help for herself and her child recently.

She is not well and while being interviewed (and it took a long time) this man didn't even ask her if she would like a chair. No manners at all. I do not know where these people find these heartless

people. Now don't say this isn't so, because I hear it all the time.

There are some nice folks — but far between — on these jobs.

Don't you think it is hard enough to ask for help from anybody and then have to face this? I do. Some people are never taught anything and do not learn from being around people who are nice.

Sincerely,  
Louise Chase

P.S. Thank goodness I was taught manners.

### Ronayne Thanks

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I would like to thank all of those who supported me in my campaign for election to the Winchester School Committee. I appreciate your interest and dedication.

I also thank the local newspapers for generously giving space for campaign statements. I thank the League of

Women Voters for sponsoring the candidate program, and the Community School Association for holding the candidates' debate.

I look forward to serving the people of Winchester as a School Committee member.

Sincerely,  
Michael R. Ronayne

### Alexander Thanks

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Now that I have had a few days to collect my thoughts and catch my breath after a very hectic and exciting month, I wish to thank all of you who supported me.

It is most gratifying and reassuring to an incumbent to see that the voters approve of some of the positions I have taken over the years and wish to see me continue to represent them.

Sincerely,  
Catherine S. Alexander  
11 Grassmere ave.

### Stop The Typo Gremlins!

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

In my letter published last week I used the phrase, "railed against," but a typo gremlin spelled it "ralled" so that the first part of my sentence made little sense. I would like to assure your readers that I do know the difference between the two words.

That same Star gremlin seems

determined to spell the possessive pronoun "its" with an apostrophe. Hardly a week goes by without that common error popping up somewhere on the pages of your paper. Please — "it's" (with the apostrophe) is a contraction only.

Mildred Allison  
42 Water st.

### Big Anniversary

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

On April 7, 1925, 58 years ago, my mother and father were married. If you know or remember them please send a card or a letter. It would mean so very much to them.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Crovo  
P. O. Box 33  
New Ulm, Texas 78950

Thank you,  
Their Daughter Genevieve

### Lady Isn't That Old

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

For telling the world that a lady is older than she actually is, a plague be on your house!

For printing inaccurate and insensitive statements you may write 100 times. "Good journalism and good taste are not mutually exclusive."

Yours,  
Dr. Martha Grenzeback

## More Letters - Page 9

### The Winchester Star

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## More Letters To The Editor

### Band Members Made Town Proud

#### EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The Winchester High School Band, Cheerleaders, Tumblettes, and Flag Corp are the greatest bunch of teenagers I have ever had the privilege of being a part of. Their performance in Washington, D.C. was excellent but,

more important, their behavior was superb. The Town of Winchester can be very proud of their teenagers. Miss Miller deserves our thanks for such an outstanding job.

Sincerely,  
Sylvia Jacobson  
Chaperone

### Congratulations And Thanks To Donors

#### EDITOR OF THE STAR:

What a thrill to watch our Band - 175 strong - boarding the busses to attend the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C.

Truly a community endeavor, we can all be proud of this group's achievement. So many people should be thanked for making this trip a reality may it simply suffice to say thanks to all.

A special tribute must be offered to

Priscilla Miller, John Hackett and the students. Without their enthusiasm and dedication the invitation would not have been forthcoming in the first place.

May I, once again, thank all of those people who through their tremendous support put Winchester Spirit right on top where it belongs - Number 1

Sincerely,  
Vincent E. Larocco, Principal  
Winchester High School

### Band Thanks Town For Support

#### EDITOR OF THE STAR:

(The following letter was sent to the entire town of Winchester through The Star by WHS Band President Wells A. Sampson.)  
Dear Friends,

On behalf of the Winchester High School Marching Band, Flag Corps, Tumblettes and Cheerleaders, I would like to extend our sincerest appreciation for the generous efforts of all those who contributed to making our trip to Washington so successful and memorable.

I can't emphasize enough how much we value the sense of closeness, unity, and teamwork that the trip generated among all of us who participated.

We shall always remember the pride we felt in representing our school and town in the nation's capital.

Gratefully,  
Wells A. Sampson  
WHS Band President

### Cable TV To Air Program On WHS Trip To Washington

Seeking to expand their reporting area, Continental Cablevision and News 19 sent a camera crew to Washington, D.C., last weekend.

The trip was the culmination of a two-month effort to provide total coverage of the Winchester High School Marching Band's participation in the Cherry Blossom Festival.

When editing is completed, Winchester cable subscribers will see a video documentation including pre-festival practices, fund-raising activities, and the long bus ride to the nation's capital. Coverage in Washington is highlighted by interviews with band

members and trip coordinators and provides a look at the Schem band from the hotel to the competition to the Cherry Blossom Festival Parade.

The taping and editing will all be completed by Winchester residents, using equipment provided by Continental Cablevision and Winchester

High School. The program will be cablecast on April 27, May 4 and May 5 at 6:30 p.m. and May 1 and May 8 at 6 p.m. It is expected to approach two hours in length.

For more information, contact Brad Parsons at Continental Cable.

### Hospital To Offer Recertification

A CPR (cardio pulmonary resuscitation) recertification program for the community will be given at Winchester Hospital on Tuesday, April 19, from 7 to 10:30 p.m. Anyone who

wants to take the course is required to have current CPR certification.

There will be a fee for the course. Those who plan to take the course are required to pre-register

## Mystic Valley Campership Coalition Seeks Help For Special Needs Children Kids

The Mystic Valley Campership Coalition, sponsored by the Help for Children committee of the Mystic Valley Council for Children is again seeking help for "Special Needs" kids in providing them with a summer camping experience. Camping for these children is a real need, critical to their well-being.

In the past, the Campership Coalition, covering the towns of Arlington, Burlington, Lexington, Wilmington, Winchester and Woburn, has helped children to a productive summer camping experience.

Some of these children were

physically and mentally handicapped; others were emotionally and developmentally disabled. In each case, however, camp was not a luxury, but a necessity for growth, the alternative being negative regression in their emotional development due to lack of stimulation.

Many children in the Mystic Valley area were assisted by the Coalition last year, thanks to the compassionate, philanthropic attitude and the truly remarkable civic responsibility a number of Mystic Valley citizens displayed.

The "1983" drive expects many more

requests this season, since the Mystic Valley population is now far more aware of the Camping Coalition's existence due to last year's successful drive.

Donations are tax deductible. Contributors may prefer donations be applied to specific towns and such requests would be honored. One hundred percent of all contributions are applied to camperships. No administrative costs will be deducted.

All gifts should be made out to "Cambridge Camping Mystic Valley Account" and addressed to Mystic Valley Campership Coalition, 21 Church st.

## Red Cross To Hold Drives

Five Red Cross community blood drives are scheduled for April and May as follows:

April 14 - Northeast Metropolitan Region Vocational High in Wakefield 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

April 15 - North Reading Moose in North Reading 3 to 8 p.m.

April 23 - Melrose K. of C. in Melrose 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

May 5 - Winchester High School 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

May 16 - St. Eulalia's Church 2 to 8 p.m.

A donor usually spends about 45 minutes to one hour at a bloodmobile. The actual donation takes less than 10 minutes.

Before volunteers donate, a careful medical history is taken to make sure that they are well enough to give blood on that day. Temperature, blood pressure, pulse and hemoglobin level will be checked.

No appointment is necessary. For more information, contact Winchester Red Cross at 39 Church st.

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**Your cost 19.95**

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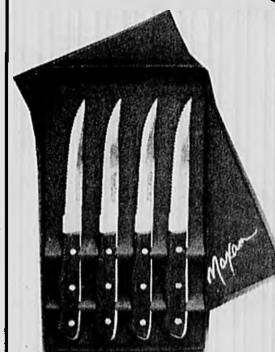
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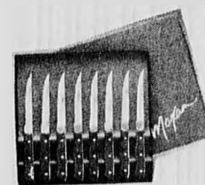
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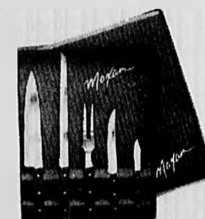
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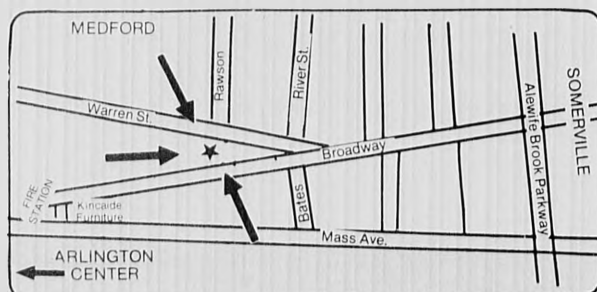


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- Friday 8:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
- Saturday 9:00 A.M. - 12 Noon



## Beacon Hill Roll Call

**LIBRARY RECORDS (H 4606):** House gave initial approval, 114-24, to a bill making public library circulation records which reveal the identity of a borrower confidential. Supporters, noting most librarians support the bill, argued that Moral Majority members around the country are using library records to find out what people are reading. They claimed these records should be confidential and noted the bill is consistent with the Freedom of Information Act. Opponents said the bill would obstruct law enforcement by prohibiting the police from finding out who reads or uses a book. They pointed to a case where a book was used to store marijuana. (A "Yea" vote is for the bill. A "Nay" vote is against it).

Rep. Sherman Saltmarsh voted no.

**HOTEL TAX (H 4483):** House rejected 107-31 a bill allowing cities and towns to impose a three percent tax on hotel, motel, or lodging house rooms. The measure requires local approval of the legislative body of the community and provides that all revenue raised go to the city or town. Supporters argued the measure is not a state mandated tax but simply allows cities and towns to impose a new tax which could raise much needed revenue. Some opponents said the measure is simply a tax increase when taxpayers are already overburdened. They noted many

Massachusetts residents stay in hotels throughout the state and will be paying the tax. Others said the tax may be a good idea but urged the House to wait and look at the whole tax problem in a comprehensive way rather than using a patchwork approach. (A "Yea" vote is for the bill. A "Nay" vote is against it).

Rep. Saltmarsh voted no.

**SALES TAX (H 4315):** House rejected 109-33 a bill providing cities and towns with revenues derived from the motor vehicle sales tax. The measure requires the revenue from the tax to go to the city or town in which the buyer customarily keeps the motor vehicle. If the buyer lives out of state, the revenue would go to the state of Massachusetts. Supporters said the bill would provide much needed revenue to cities and towns. Opponents said the bill would take away revenue from the state and could result in contributing to the need for program cuts or the need for new or

increased state taxes. (A "Yea" vote is for the bill. A "Nay" vote is against it).

Rep. Saltmarsh voted yes.

**OPTOMETRISTS (S 560):** Senate approved 18-17, a bill allowing optometrists to use certain drugs and perform tests, previously reserved for ophthalmologists in diagnosing and examining a patient's eyes. Supporters of the bill argued it would make the test more available to more consumers at a reasonable cost. They noted the bill contained many safeguards insuring that optometrists are trained to administer the tests and drugs. Opponents said optometrists are not medical doctors and simply are not as trained and qualified as ophthalmologists to perform the tests. They said the bill is another attempt to lower medical standards in the state. (A "Yea" vote is for the bill. A "Nay" vote is against it).

Sen. Richard Kraus voted yes.

## Exchange Program This Summer

This summer the Manchester, N.H. area will host an unusual East-West exchange program - Forum '83. On July 9, a delegation of 40 Soviets and 40 Americans will gather on the campus of St. Anselm's College for a week-long series of discussions on such timely topics as the current state of U.S.-Soviet relations, arms control and disarmament, trade and economic relations, and the role of the press in shaping public opinion.

Church st. resident Paul Mason, who attended last year's forum in Siberia, noted the discussions are "a chance to meet the Soviet people, see how they think, and see what influences the way they look at issues."

"Most Americans don't have a very good idea of what life in the Soviet Union is like and what the Soviet people are like," continued Mason. "With the forum, you do have a chance to meet the Soviet people, not just at the formal discussions, but one-to-one late into the night."

Mason added that the conferences were also an opportunity to give the Soviets an accurate idea of the beliefs and priorities of the Americans.

"It gives Soviets an idea of the diversity and strength of this country," said Mason.

"This year, since we're the hosts, we're there to teach the Soviets something about ourselves."

This will be the 12th such annual Forum meeting. The conference sites alternate each year between the U.S. and Soviet Union. Last summer's 11th Forum was held in Irkutsk, near the shores of Lake Baikal in Siberia, with sessions in Moscow, Leningrad, and other Siberian cities and towns as well.

The group's itinerary included a collective farm, an aluminum factory, legislative and other governmental of-

## Hospital To Have Young Adult Unit

They are often referred to as "the best years" of life. They are certainly the healthiest. But these common observations fail to take into account the confusion, self-doubt, and anxiety that normally accompany adolescence, a time of rapid physical and emotional change.

Teens may have fewer responsibilities than their elders, but this does not mean that they are any more carefree.

In recognition of the special needs of this age group, Winchester Hospital's new building, currently under construction, will include a separate adolescent unit.

"There has never been a unit exclusively for young adults at Winchester Hospital before," said Dr. Thomas A. Flaherty, chairman of the hospital's department of pediatrics since 1981.

"A young adult unit is needed because of the unique psychosocial problems influencing the illnesses confronting this age group."

Teen-agers, Flaherty noted, are beset by constant changes: physical, mental and emotional.

"Physically, the adolescent is undergoing the changes in bodily functions referred to as puberty. Mentally, the adolescent's illness and its successful treatment and resolution depend upon the physician's recognition of this unique period in growth and development. Emotionally, the adolescent may seem

**'Teenagers are beset by constant changes: physical, mental, and emotional.'**

-Dr. Thomas A. Flaherty

to brush off a casual comment made by the physician in regard to his illness, but inwardly, he may brood over what, to others, may seem to be a trivial remark."

The most prevalent ailments among the adolescent population at Winchester Hospital are mononucleosis, pneumonia, appendicitis, hernias, and accidental injuries, such as bone fractures, according to the pediatrician.

Flaherty said that the new unit, which will replace the current division, housed in the 55-year-old East Wing of the hospital, will consist of 28 beds: 10 private rooms for adolescents and young adults, and 18 acute care pediatric beds. The existing unit contains seven beds for adolescents and 20 for young children.

Other features of the new unit include a nurses' lounge with lockers, a television lounge for young adults, and shower and sleeping facilities for parents who choose to spend the night with their young children who are hospitalized in the pediatric section. "The improved lighting and layout for

the new facility will allow for greater observation of patients from a centrally located nursing unit," Flaherty added. Moreover, he added, several rooms can be designated for the isolation of patients with communicable diseases.

The nursing staff is eagerly anticipating the increased storage space and improved design of the pediatric and adolescent units, according to Ellen Shea, R.N., head nurse of the pediatric unit, whose 26 years of nursing have been spent primarily in the care of children and teens.

Working with young adults is a challenge," she observed. "They need a lot of emotional support. Most of them are pretty good. They can adapt, but they need attention just like the little ones do. They're frightened, but try to show it. They're going to be big, brave souls."

Providing care and understanding to youth of that age requires "a lot of patience and time," she added. But it's well worth it. "It's gratifying. You know what's going to happen next."

## Rummage Sale



EVERYTHING BUT the kitchen sink was for sale at the Second Congregational Church rummage sale Friday. Hildegard Carlson sifts through the goods at the dishes table. (Duane Winfield Photo)



IF THE SHOE FITS—Dorothy Cashell may just decide to wear it. Shoes and other items were featured at the Second Congregational Church Rummage Sale Friday. (Duane Winfield Photo)

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### SPECIAL CAMP INFORMATION NIGHTS

April 21 North Suburban YMCA, 137 Lexington St., Woburn, 7 p.m.  
April 27 Needham YMCA, 863 Great Plain Ave., Needham, 7 p.m.  
April 28 Waltham YMCA, 725 Lexington St., Waltham, 7 p.m.

Present this ad when you sign up for summer camp before May 15 and receive a free Y Camp T-shirt.

For registration information, call Debbie

536-6950 Greater Boston YMCA Camping Office

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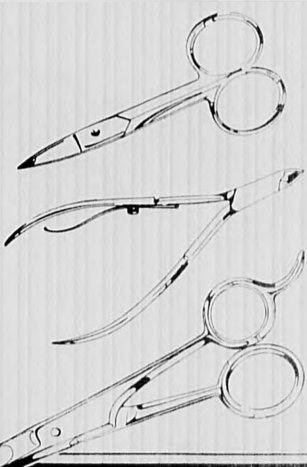
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Chinese style Spare Ribs 4 to 6 lb. avg. \$1.49	Less Than 15% Fat Ground Sirloin \$1.39 lb.



## 1983 ENKA Street Fair Set For May 20, 21

**Enka Street Fair Features Theme Song**

The 1983 Enka Street Fair, to be held at Manchester Field and McCall Junior High Cafeteria on Friday, May 20, and Saturday, May 21, will have its own theme song. A Somerset County, England folk song, "Strawberry Fair," has been arranged for band by local resident, Peter Hazzard, director of the Office of Special Projects for Berkshire College of Music, and will be played by the Winchester High School Band during the Traditional Enka Parade on Saturday morning.

"Strawberry Fair" chairmen are Mary Ann Crockett and Aileen Barcus assisted by co-chairman Mary Lou Engley, secretary Sandy Alla, treasurer Dot Monson, co-treasurers Barbara Paoletti and Elaine Delaney, properties chairman Sandy Thompson with co-chairmen Peg Stockwood and Betty Stebbins and publicity chairmen Margaret Brown and Judy Thyson.

The Midway Rides chairmen, Nancy Clarke and Claire Keane, are planning some new additions and substitutions to be provided by the same company which was engaged by Enka last year. Mary LaGatta and Joyce Cummings, are designing some new and additional Midway Games with particular emphasis on games for smaller children. The major attraction for computer minded patrons — the Arcade — will be handled by Louise O'Donnell.

Francine Foley, food coordinator, and her assistant, Peg Fahey, have organized their committees for the

Midway food treats — coffee, fried dough, hamburgers, hot dogs, pizza, ice cream, popcorn, pretzels and tonic — and are presently dealing with suppliers. An out-door barbecue supper, topped with strawberry short cake, at the Unitarian Church, is being planned by Suzi Reno, Nancy Mills, and Gretchen Racek.

The originally designed and hand-made quilt — predominantly in shades of blue this year — has been completed by Agneta White and her committee and chances are already on sale.

For the "Flea Market" portion of the Fair, to be located in the McCall Cafeteria, Grace Dignam and her committee are preparing unusual and useful hand-made items for the Boutique and would welcome any contributions of needle, craft or art items. Phyllis Johanson and Florence Gosselin are organizing attic and basement surpluses for sale at the Bargain Box. Mary Brink or Carol Kent will arrange to pick up books for the very popular Book department or they may be delivered to 5 Chestnut st. Lorna Tseckares is planning some very special gourmet additions to the Homecooked desserts, jam and main dishes and would also welcome contributions. Mary Barger (call at Central Green) and Ellie Gorman need more jewelry for repairs and sale at the Jewelry Booth. The Snack Bar, which will be available all during the Fair is being stocked by Alice Gross, Lucy Cavanaugh and Pam Boerner.



**TUNING UP**—Enka Society fair directors gave voice to the theme song for this year's Enka Fair—"Strawberry Fair"—under the direction of one of the fair chairmen, Aileen Barcus. The group includes co-chairman Mary Ann Crockett, secretary Sandy Alla, co-treasurer Elaine Delaney, midway rides director Nancy Clarke, midway games director Mary LaGatta, properties directors Sandy Thompson and Peg Stockwood, and food coordinator Francine Foley. (Photo by Bill Budd)

1983 will be the 49th year that the Enka Society has organized this welcome to spring and summer for residents — infant to senior citizen — of Winchester and surrounding towns. All profits realized on the Fair will be used by the Society for the benefit of the town

through grants to worthy individuals and organizations such as the Hospital, the High School Band, newspaper and Year Book, the Winchester Scholarship Fund, the ABC house, and the Historical Society.

**LWV To Hold Day Of Magic, Movies, Fun April 20**

Next Wednesday, during school vacation week, the Winchester League of Women Voters is holding a day of magic, movies and fun for area children at Metcalf Hall of the Unitarian Church.

At 11 a.m. on April 20, a magic show is scheduled featuring magician Dario Pittore.

During the noon hour, a light lunch of sandwiches and drinks will be available for sale.

At 1 p.m. the movie, "Digby, the World's Biggest Dog" will be screened. A comedy about a fatherless boy finding a homeless sheepdog, losing him, and getting him back. This film is described

as "one of the most delightful children's fantasies to scratch at the door in a long time."

At 3 p.m., a comedy for older children will be shown. Titled "The Wackiest Ship in the Army" it stars Jack Lemmon and Ricky Nelson. It is based on an actual World War II mission in the Pacific and it tells the hilarious story of an enthusiastic skipper whose first ship turns out to be a barely floating old tub, with a bungling amateur crew. Both movies are in color.

Admission to each show will be charged, the proceeds will help fund league events throughout the year.

**Bartlett School Development Fund Holds Successful Fund Raiser**

The Bartlett School Development Fund sponsored its annual fund raiser, "Spring Interlude," an auction and cocktail party March 25 at Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm and Nursery, which was generously donated for the occasion.

The spirits were donated by Mr. and Mrs. Boyle. The Chris Demos Trio played a wide range of songs. All the items auctioned were donated by the parents of the students and were diverse in nature.

Norine Casey, the director of the Bartlett School, was present to greet everyone who attended the gala. Many parents were responsible for putting this successful event together.

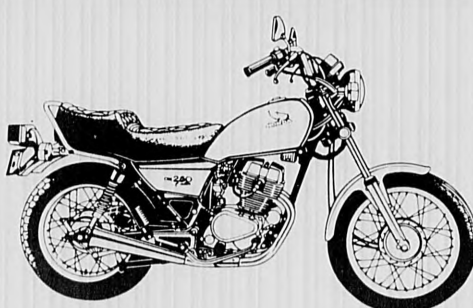
The Development Fund has supported several educational opportunities, supplied athletic equipment as well as providing audio-visual aides for the use of the Bartlett School students. The proceeds from this event will ensure the continuance of these programs.

Winchester parents who supported the "Spring Interlude" include Mr. and Mrs. DiSilva of Dix st., Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy of Myopia rd., Mr. and Mrs. Nolan of Taft dr., Marigrace Filtzer of Swan rd., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Senna of Foxcroft rd., Mr. and Mrs. Nagle of Fernway, Atty. and Mrs. Robert Graves of Sawmill Brook rd., and Mr. and Mrs. Miliaris of Pleasant st.

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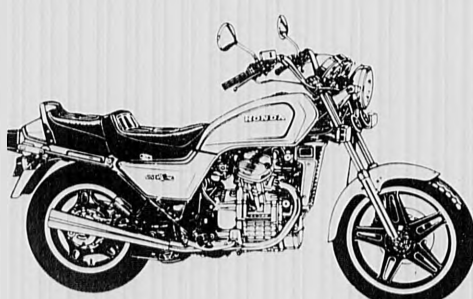
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# Winchester Stars

## Spinning Magic Out Of Clay

### Potter Christa Bennett Creates Art Works In Basement Studio

By SUSAN SCHNECK

A lump of raw clay begins spinning in a circular motion atop Christa Bennett's potter's wheel in the basement studio of her Wedgemere ave. home. She encircles the swirling, earthen mass with moistened hands, pushing and squeezing until the clay is centered on the rotating metal disk.

The potter's skilled hands open the clay at its center and steadily pull outward, further and further with the completion of each wheel rotation. Her right hand presses against her left, separated only by the wall of wet earth spinning between them. Bennett deftly draws the resilient wall upward, then pushes it back down.

Potter and clay press against

ed air associated with her other roles as mother, wife and homemaker. Sitting behind her wheel, the potter is a powerful, determined creator and an aura of magic surrounds her.

Abruptly, Bennett stops, shuts off the wheel and looks up from the finished vessel. Her clear, blue eyes lose their trancelike concentration. And the stiff lines vanish from her forehead and mouth as the humming noise of the wheel subsides. The clay creation sits proudly in front of her—a duality of beauty and utility.

"It's a wonderful thing to be able to create something that does not involve cooking or making beds, but is also useful and has an important function," exclaims the 43-year-old potter as she admires her new vase. "The pieces are pretty and they also serve a purpose in the sense that you can cook in them in the oven and they are all dishwasher-safe."

The pieces are clearly magnificent works of art although Bennett does not consider herself an artist.

"I don't think of myself as an artist, but as more of a craftsman making beautiful, functional wares," the German native explains in a soft accent. "I think I'm a good potter, but not an artist. Somehow, artists all have something to do with creating beauty or music, and I wouldn't put pottery in that field."

The clay lamps, dishes, plant hangers and covered jars which fill Bennett's home attest to her artistic talent. Much of her work is sold through word of mouth.

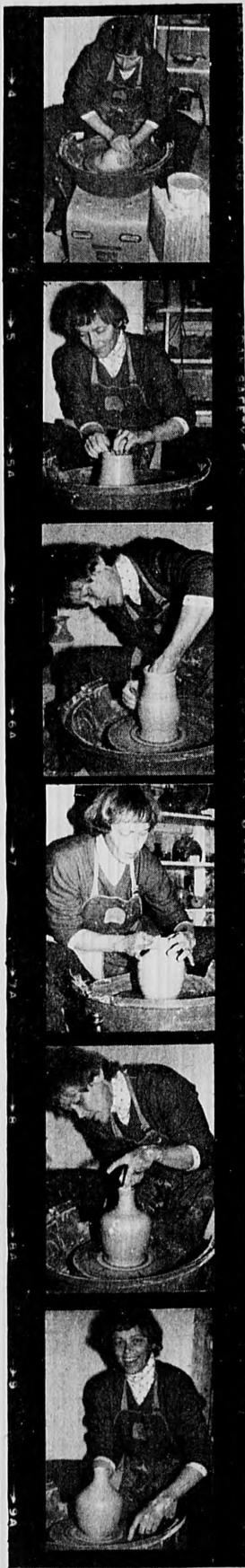
"I had thought of trying to get stores to sell my pottery, but I seem to get rid of the stuff nicely as it is," she admits. "I have people who know I do it and they order things. I also sell things at Town Day and at the Radcliffe Pottery studio sales (in Cambridge)."

Her most popular items are honey jars, candle holders and pie plates which were a big hit with Winchester residents at Town Day last year. "I try to make all different things," Bennett says. "I try to maintain some likeness in my pieces because that's sellable, but I also like to make some for my own enjoyment—like mammoth jars."

"I try to make my things so they don't look machine-made, but without too many distortions," she adds. "Although sometimes distortions are fun to try."

Setting a price to charge is not an easy job for Bennett, but a customer can be sure that if a piece is relatively inexpensive, it will not be hard for Bennett to

(Potter- Page 28)



SPINNING MAGIC—With controlled but gentle pressing and pulling, local potter Christa Bennett of Wedgemere ave. creates a tall and graceful vase from a spinning lump of clay. Bennett throws everything from honey jars to plates to lamps in her basement pottery studio.

(Staff photos by Susan Schneck)

## About Town

### Bonn Takes Command

Capt. Keith E. Bonn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith J. Bonn of 63 Pond st., assumed command of Combat Support Co., 1st Bn 9th Inf., 2d Inf. Div. at Camp Greaves, Republic of Korea, March 21.

The traditional ceremony, in which Lt. Comm. John W. McDonald, the battalion commander, handed the guidon to Capt. Bonn, marked Capt. Bonn's formal succession as commander of the 165-man company which provides antitank, heavy mortar and reconnaissance support for the Army's "Manchu" Battalion.

### Doig On Duty

Pvt. Richard A. Doig, son of Elizabeth K. Hagerty of 215 Pond st. has arrived for duty in Buedingen, West Germany.

Doig, a supply specialist with the 3rd Armored Division, was previously assigned at Fort Jackson, S.C.

The private is a 1982 graduate of Winchester High School.

### McGrath Listed

James W. McGrath, nephew of Gertrude Manley of 35 Leslie rd., has been named to the dean's list at Florida Institute of Technology, Melbourne, Fla for the winter term.

McGrath, a 1975 graduate of Winchester High School, is a junior and is majoring in air technology and management.

### Fairbanks CumLaude

John Furth Fairbanks, son of former Winchester residents Dan and Maryanne Fairbanks, is a recent cum laude graduate of Middlebury College.

Fairbanks, a dean's list student and college scholar, completed the work for a bachelor of arts degree in economics. He also participated in the Washington Economic Policy Semester at American University in Washington, D. C., interning with the Coalition of Northeast Governors.

Fairbanks is a 1978 graduate of Winchester High School.

### Bowdoin Lists

Four Winchester students at Bowdoin College have been named to the dean's list for this year's first semester.

Sophomores David E. Criscione of Trinity rd. and Marybeth C. Fennel of Sargent rd., along with freshmen Erik S. Johnson of Berkshire dr. and James G. Wagner of Madison ave., were named to the list.

### O'Brien Interns In D.C.

Susan O'Brien of High st., an eleventh grader at Phillips Academy in Andover is spending the spring term in the independent, educational boarding school's Washington Intern program, living and working in Washington, DC as assistant to Representative Edward Markey. Each year 12 to 15 Andover eleventh graders in high academic standing are chosen to join a group from the Phillips Exeter Academy to work in Congressional offices.

Susan and her fellow Washington

### Colby Lists

Three Winchester residents achieved distinction during the first semester of the 1982-83 academic year and are on the dean's list of Colby College, Waterville, Maine.

They are Adam D. Hirshman, Mark D. Mongiello, and Christopher S. Parker. Hirshman, a freshman at the college, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl J. Hirshman of Sheffield West. He is a graduate of Belmont Hill School.

Interns live in the Bellevue Hotel, a convenient 10-minute walk from the Capitol Building, under the supervision of an Andover staff member.

Susan is a member of Newman Club, and the French Club at Phillips, she is also active in dance, opera, and recital. She has held several positions of leadership throughout her years at Phillips Academy. Her former school was the Lynch Junior High School. Her parents are Dr. Eric and Dr. Catherine O'Brien of High street.



ELECTED VP—Edward L. Martin of Grove st. has been elected assistant vice president of American Mutual Insurance Companies in Wakefield. He is the company's senior fixed-income analyst, responsible for managing the bond portfolio.



Mrs. Richard Swanson and Mrs. Daniel B. Ciotti are the new shop chairmen. They will be assisted by Mrs. Robert Hudson, treasurer, and her assistant, Mrs. Roland Robison. The new buyers include: Mrs. Ronald

Skates, Mrs. Stephen Carr Anderson and Mrs. James Rawding, Gifts, Mrs. Ralph Swanson and Mrs. Alden Norman, Toys, Mrs. Edward H. Porter Jr. and Mrs. Albert F. Kennedy, Infants, Mrs. John Lacey and Mrs. Paul Fitzgerald, Accessories and Jewelry

Also, Mrs. George W. Plowman and

Mrs. Warren D. Haley, Paper Goods.  
Mrs. Charles Reeves, Mrs. Claude  
Callahan and Mrs. Paul Gillespie,  
Cosmetics. Mrs. Shibley Malouf and  
Mrs. Nasson, Candy. Mrs. George A.  
Blair Jr. and Mrs. Richard N. Carr, Silk  
Flowers. Mrs. Anthony P. Nowicki,  
Magazines.

Pre-registration for the races will be

Other athletic events are planned later that afternoon at the playground on the corner of Washington and Mount Vernon streets. The events, which include three-legged, sack and wheelbarrow races, a pie-eating contest, a basketball free throw shoot, a baserunning contest and a tug-of-war, will be staggered between 1 and 3 p.m. at the playground. All children are eligible to participate and awards will be

"With the addition of the road race, I think we have compiled an athletic event agenda that can interest residents of all ages," said Ed Esposito, who's coordinating athletic activities. "And like last year, no one will walk away without winning a ribbon."

Residents who want to help organize and coordinate the athletic events for Town Day can contact Noreen Arcari, 23 Nelson st.

The seminar and workshop as taught by designer Mark Smith will include lectures and discussions on virtually every area of stage lighting as it applies to small and medium theatres.

Demonstrations of many lighting methods, special effects, and several "hands-on" workshop segments will also be included. Coffee and tea will be provided.

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## A black and white photograph of a storefront for 'MYSTIC BEDDING'. The sign above the entrance reads 'CTR' on the left and 'MYSTIC BEDDING' in the center. The entrance has a door with a 'NO ADMITTANCE' sign. To the right of the door is a large window with several panes. The leftmost pane has text that reads 'TOP OF THE HILL' and 'MAY 1985'. The middle pane has 'MAY 1985' and 'MAY 1985'. The rightmost pane has 'MYSTIC BEDDING' and '606 7870'. To the right of the window is a sign that reads 'SALE' and '1016'. A car is parked in front of the store, and a large pile of debris is visible in the foreground.

Although it seems foolish, John Crowe, the owner and operator of Mystic Bedding in

Perhaps even more appealing than these features is the Super Back Guard's price. While the Sealy mattress sells for \$198.95 and a matching box spring for an additional \$198.95, Mystic Bedding sells its Super Back

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## A black and white illustration of a building facade. The building has a sign that reads 'OLD SWING' and another that reads 'TIME'. There are several windows and doors visible. The style is a simple line drawing.



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## ★Selectmen

perimental period of about two months. The selectmen will consider whether to install a third automatic parking machine in the Skillings rd. lot which still allows free, unlimited parking.

Connery told the board one of the biggest problems with the new system was that long-term parkers were overcrowding the Skillings rd. lot in an attempt to dodge the 10-cent-an-hour fee in the other two lots. "That lot's been at capacity all week and I would have to say that it is a point of concern," he said.

In addition, Connery noted that many downtown parkers are unaware of many features of the system — particularly the free two-hour parking at Shore rd. and Laraway rds. The two-hour parking is the best-kept secret in town," he noted. "A lot of customers have told me how nice it is to be able to find a place to park near the shops, but some complain that they need about two hours. They didn't know about the two-hour parking.

Connery was also concerned that commuters were not using the Post Office lot which opens at 6 a.m. On the average, he said only 43 of the available 107 spaces there were used during the first week of the parking program.

But it was just the opposite at the Skillings rd. lot. "The week before the program there were an average of 22 cars at the Skillings lot before 9 a.m.," Connery said. "Now there are 70 to 80.

Those are commuters who are avoiding the Post Office lot and people who want to use the Jenks Center have no place to park. About 20 commuters have squeezed into the already overcrowded Wedgemere Station lot and about 20 more park along the Mystic Valley pkwy.

Connery had wanted to install a third machine in the Skillings rd. lot to prevent it from becoming overcrowded by people trying to dodge the long-term parking fee in the other two lots.

Despite Connery's suggestion to exempt seniors from all parking fees in the Skillings rd. lot, the majority of the selectmen refused to approve that installation. Instead, they compromised by allocating the money for two machines but only buying two for an experimental period of two months while the Skillings lot was monitored.

After a week of monitoring, Selectman Alan Macdonald was ready to install the third machine. "I still cannot understand why that lot is so sacred and different from the other lots," he told the board, repeating his previous position on the subject. "What's good for the goose is good for the gander."

The entire board agreed that some changes must be made at the Skillings rd. lot but decided to wait until their next meeting, April 19, before they make a

formal decision on that lot. Some board members suggested prohibiting cars from parking in that lot before 8:30 a.m. and restricting certain spaces in the lot.

"The only reason I didn't want a machine there was because of all the exemptions for fees we would have to make," said Selectman John Williams. "It would become an administration mess. Now, I'd prefer waiting until next week to see if the dust settles."

Saraco, however, did not need any additional time to pass judgment on the new system.

Saraco claimed the enforcement requirements were forcing skilled police officers to act as meter maids and distracting from their normal police work. "What in the heck are we doing paying qualified, trained police officers to be parking meter maids," he shouted. "We need our police officers to protect us against vandalism instead of playing meter maids. It takes them two and one half hours without interruption to cover the route."

Connery disagreed with that assessment, however, saying he has walked the route with the officers and that it only takes 25 minutes. In addition, Connery countered that the police were doing the same type of patrolling they did when there were meters, only the tools for enforcement are different since

they now write down the location of cars and the time they spend there instead of checking meters.

"We have not had any problems enforcing the program," Connery said. "And I'm keeping up with the kids who are ripping the bags off the meters. (The parking meters were covered with white bags that advertise free parking. The selectmen will later decide whether to remove the meters permanently.)

Williams said he has not patrolled the center often enough in the past week to analyze the situation, but noted that his wife was pleased with the new availability of spaces in front of the stores. "My wife said she made more trips downtown than she normally would have because of the availability of on-street parking," he said. "She made repeated trips and got things she normally would have waited to get until she went to a mall."

Saraco, however, was not convinced there were any positive points to the new program. He said he has been studying the situation for the past week and was upset that no one has been manning the police box at the rotary.

"If there is a hold-up in Winchester square or a little old lady trying to cross the street, no one is at the police box," he said. "They're out doing this parking program which is all foolishness."

Saraco said in his recent trips through downtown Winchester, he noticed that more cars than usual had parking tickets under their windshield wipers. He accused the program of unfairly draining money from Winchester residents — a practice which he claimed would result in the demise, not the revitalization of Winchester center.

"Is it the intent of the town to get all the money they can out of the people or to revitalize Winchester square?" he shouted. "If we want money, let's get a turnstile and charge people to cross the street."

"There are plenty of spots to park at in Winchester center and if the parkers all get tickets, you can bet there will be more spaces," he continued. "Keep giving out more tickets and the residents will be steaming."

Saraco claimed it would be impossible to put an automatic parking machine in the Skillings rd. lot and expect to exempt seniors from paying by issuing passes to them.

"I don't believe in the free passes because I know many won't go to get them," Saraco said.

Macdonald disagreed. "They'll be going in to use the center so while they're there, they will get a pass," he said. "The way things are now, there are no legal spots available in that lot so we've essentially taken the lot away from them."

Saraco said he spoke to (Randall's Restaurant owner) John Drougas who complained that the one hour posted parking in front of his restaurant was choking business.

(Continued From Page 1)

"We are the Board of Selectmen and it depends on what kind of protection we want to give to the people."

Lombardi noted they had enlisted McHugh's advice during the planning stages of the program. "We asked the chief if we could do this with a limited amount of manpower and he said we could," Lombardi recalled. We asked him because he is an expert and that's what we pay him for, but I think he did something wrong. I don't buy it that a person can do both jobs (of patrolling the streets and patrolling the parking situation.)

"I'm not an expert, but if I was a bank robber and I knew where two police officers would be checking parking at a specific time, I know I'd be robbing a store on the other side of town."

Board members will meet with the police next Tuesday. "It's important to get input from the police chief and his men who are out there writing tickets, but it's also important not to get it too soon," Groux warned. This is a settling down period and people change patterns.

"I'd rather see how to make improvements on the system rather than shoot the thing down as a disaster and say it'll never work," he added. "I think the revitalization is all fitting together and I'd rather see us assimilate the information before making conclusions."

At the close of the meeting, Connery told the board he would come to them with a proposal next week for alleviating the overcrowding of cars at the Skillings rd. lot.

## ★Delegates

The town delegation voted 12-1 for the change.

In the presidential poll, the jobs vote, promoted by organized labor to maintain its neutrality, was also used by delegates to protest the straw poll.

John Moore, 20 Jefferson st., voted "Jobs." He says, "It's regrettable that the presidential straw poll has dominated the convention. It's untimely to be considering a president now. The candidates are all saying the same thing."

John Montgomery, 23 Kenwin rd., echoed his feelings. "I'm not pleased that an issues convention was converted into an important media event. I have very mixed feelings about that. The chance to get close to some of these candidates is fascinating, but it's too early to judge them. It, the straw, poll gives in to a dangerous tendency in American politics toward self-contained, short events which propel candidates to prominence. There is not the time to examine the issues."

On the other hand, Barbara Joslin, 10 Hillside st., chairman of the Winchester delegation, says, "The straw poll is very significant. The candidates will be basing their policies and strategies on this vote. The convention will be a strong statement to the country for arms control and jobs and against in-

volvement in Central America."

Mondale won the straw poll with 29.3 percent of the vote, followed by jobs with 25.6 percent. California Sen. Alan Cranston received 16.9 percent, Ohio Sen. John Glenn 15.3 percent, Colorado Sen. Gary Hart 10.4 percent, South Carolina Sen. Ernest Hollings and former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew received less than one percent.

The Winchester delegation vote broke down as follows: Mondale 33.3 percent, Jobs 25 percent, Cranston 33.3 percent

Glenn 8.3 percent, Jesse Jackson 8.3 percent, Hart 0.

Roslyn Elms of 124 Church st. summed up the convention. "I think it's an important process because it involves so many people. It educates delegates and prepares them to take active roles. That's the critical issue. We're not going to make any earthshaking decisions, deciding the president, changing people's minds. We came here to share concerns, debate differences, and hopefully to learn."



**OUR REPRESENTATIVES** — Winchester delegates to the Democratic State Convention last weekend included (back row, l to r) Emmons Ellis, John Moore, John Stevens (front row) Arthur Beals, Lois Anderson, Ruth Terzaghi and Barbara Joslin. Delegates not shown were Paul Kelly, Scott Simenas, Roslyn Elms, Rhonda Kravitz and Sydelle Pittas.

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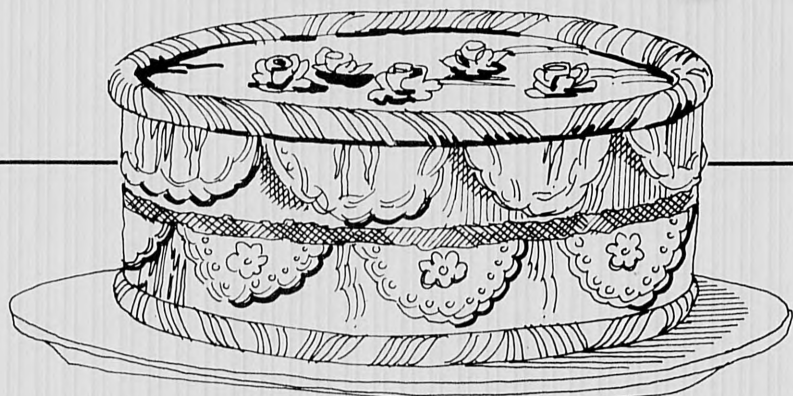


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An afternoon in the English countryside is the theme of the Winchester Home and Garden Club's very special spring meeting, Wednesday, April 20, is the date and the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church is the place.

At noon a delicious salad bar luncheon will be served. To enable the Club to continue its projects in beautifying Winchester, a luncheon fee will be charged. Reservations should be made by contacting Elaine Delaney or Margie Lamar.

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## Child's First Visit To Dentist Can Set Pattern For Life

Your child's first experience at the dentist's office can determine life-long attitudes toward dental care.

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the family dentist around the child's second birthday, even before all the primary (baby) teeth have come in. This early visit is an important one; it will introduce your child to the dentist and may allow detection of dental problems at an early stage, when they are easier to manage and less costly to treat. It's a sad fact, but studies show that between 18 and 34 percent of all two year olds have one or more decayed teeth.

If your child first meets the dentist under emergency conditions, with an injured tooth or toothache, that initial pain-associated visit may instill fearful attitudes that last a lifetime. And if parents themselves are anxious about dental treatment, they should conceal this from the child, the ADA advises. They should try to avoid statements that imply the visit may be unpleasant such as "It won't hurt." Children take their behavioral cues from these verbal hints.

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# Star Extra!!!



The Jenks Center as it appeared on the day of its official opening, April 2, 1978.

## Happy Anniversary!



**PAST TO PRESENT**—It's been over five years since the town's seniors went to work to build themselves a senior center. And in that time, they've made the Jenks Senior Center more than a building. It has become a place the seniors can turn to for exercise, recreation, aid or advice. But it all started back in December 1976 when Council on Aging chairman Richard Norberg and James Jenks broke ground for the center, with Evelyn Jenks looking on (far left). Just over a year later, the seniors were inside their new center on April 2, 1978, to dedicate the opening of the building (middle

left). To remember the occasion, and the founding of the Council on Aging five years earlier, seniors held an anniversary party at the center this Sunday. It was a time for speeches, toasts and congenial conversation, as Helen Marduller and her husband, Francis, discuss the center's successes with Molly Copley (middle right). Many seniors worked to make the celebration a festive occasion, including Rena Kazazian (far right), who served refreshments to the crowd of several hundred. (Historical photos courtesy of the Jenks Senior Center. Staff photos by Duane Winfield)

## Jenks Center And Council On Aging Celebrate Fifth And Tenth Anniversaries

By DAVE LEECO

Several hundred senior citizens made the trip to the Jenks Senior Center Sunday to do more than just reminisce about a 10-year-old Town Meeting vote and a five-year-old building dedication, even though the open house was billed as the 10th anniversary celebration of the Town Meeting vote creating the Council on Aging and the fifth anniversary party for the Jenks Center.

The seniors came to celebrate the achievements of those years — the growth of the seniors' organization in size and in pride. Sometimes, the achievements were small and personal.

Although Dr. Raymond Murphy had the honor of presiding over the Winchester Seniors Assn. when the Jenks Center opened, his proudest memory is of a less auspicious occasion.

"Once, when we were giving a cookout, I noticed a man standing on the pathway between the building and where the cookout was going on," recalled Murphy. "It looked to me like he was go-

ing to go home. So I walked over, introduced myself, and led him to a table where I knew he'd find some interesting conversation.

"When it got over, I asked him how it was and he said 'I had a wonderful time,'" continued Murphy. "I asked him, 'Why don't you come down to the center?'"

"He was down almost every day — you see, he lived alone, his sons were off in another state, and he was dying for society," said Murphy. "And that's what he got. I was thinking about him because he died a while ago, and I was just glad we could make those last couple years happy. It was just wonderful to see."

Some of the achievements were on a larger scale.

"The thing that really makes this wonderful for me is to think that today there are 800 to 1,000 people a week coming here to the activities that go on," said Larry Hutchings, who was on the Council on Aging when the Jenks Center was being planned and is on the Winchester Seniors Assn.

Trust, which "owns" the center.

"Never, when we were thinking of this originally, did we think this is what would happen," said Hutchings. "The center has just expanded and expanded."

The Council on Aging, the Seniors Assn. and the Jenks Center have all gone far since their founding. Leonor Rich, who was working for the seniors before any of those organizations existed, recalled that the seniors association was once no more than a recreation committee, the senior center no more than the balcony of the Lincoln School.

When a group of seniors and interested citizens began meeting in 1972 to set up an organization to represent the seniors, their motivation was to give seniors a voice they did not then have, Rich recalled.

"We felt at the time that the needs of seniors in the town of Winchester were not being met," said Rich. "If we could plan some programs, we thought, we could reach people who didn't have many contacts which could keep

them mentally interested in the town.

"In only a short time," Rich continued, "the Council on Aging was established, in May of 1973, and the School Department let us have the balcony over the Lincoln School auditorium for a center."

But although the Council on Aging's Winchester Senior Service Corps (which later became the Seniors Assn.) managed to run a number of lectures and parties from the Lincoln School as well as organize field trips, it soon became apparent to the seniors that they needed a space of their own.

"I remember when I was on the original tax aid group," said Hutchings. "We were meeting in the Lincoln School, and there were activities going on all around the room. I remember I sat on the stairs going up to the balcony and helped one person do their taxes."

Besides a lack of space, the Lincoln School senior center suffered from a lack of handicapped access, and posed many schedul-

ing conflicts.

"On a good many occasions, the School department had priority and we couldn't use the space," said Rich. "So we met in many different places — the Lynch and Muraco Schools, an office we had set up in the Unitarian Church, and after a little while we had some space in the Red Cross Chapter House."

The seniors thought they could end their nomadic existence when the Westley st. housing project was built, as the state had planned to put a senior center in to the project. But Gov. Michael Dukakis vetoed the plan when he was elected, Hutchings recalled. "But that really put the thought of a separate senior center in our minds," said Hutchings.

The seniors quickly went to work collecting funds to build their own center. According to Pauline McGuigan, a member of the fundraising committee, it wasn't difficult.

"Some people who really couldn't afford to donate

anything would call and say they wanted to give a dollar," McGuigan said. "They gave what they could — even if they couldn't afford it, they wanted to be a part of this."

The fundraisers quickly came up with \$100,000, and then James Jenks decided that was enough. "He said if we could do that well, that was enough," said McGuigan. Jenks put \$250,000 into the kitty, and two years after fundraising began, the Jenks Center was completed.

Today, that center houses a host of activities — a dozen different exercise classes, tax return help, investment seminars, and health clinics such as the Keep-Well Clinic, flu immunizations and diabetes screening.

A number of services are also provided for seniors from the Skillings rd. building. Senior identification cards are given out, outreach volunteers give support to their peers, drivers give

(Anniversary- Page 30)



## ★ Parking

MDC parkway and cram into the Jenks Center lot in an attempt to avoid the 10 cents an hour fee in the train station.

Now, barely a week after its unveiling, some residents are already demanding changes in the new parking program.

Temperatures were hot at Jenks Senior Center last week and its workers had already met with parking plan mastermind John Connery and requested in writing that a meter be installed in the Jenks parking lot, with senior citizens exempted by a sticker system.

"I'll be at the selectmen's meeting Monday Night (April 11)," said Pauline

McGuigan, a member of the Winchester Seniors Association's executive board. "The damn thing's a mess here."

The Jenks lot, which is now the only free lot in town, has been jammed full by 9 o'clock every morning since the new program went into effect, forcing many elderly patrons and workers to park some distance away.

"We're here to do volunteer work and we can't even park our cars," said one worker at the senior center who declined to be identified. "Nobody's at the meters. Nobody's at the train station lot. We're upset — we really are."

According to Connery, Winchester's Economic Development Coordinator,

meter had originally been considered for the Jenks Center parking lot, but was scrapped from the plans because of fear the seniors would be upset with the idea.

"There were three off-street lots originally," said Connery. "You try to always have a balanced system because if you don't — you get this (an overflow in the unmetered lot)."

Connery says the decision on whether or not to install a meter by the Jenks Center is up to the selectmen. "It'll be very, very interesting," he said.

If a meter is installed in the Jenks lot, the question will then be whether or not senior citizens and workers at the center will be provided with stickers to exempt them from parking fees.

Although some workers at Jenks Center said they would be willing to pay to park, several others interviewed by The Star (all of whom declined to be identified) were angry at the prospect.

"Why should I pay to come here to work — it's volunteer," said one worker.

"(We) pay taxes," added another volunteer. "Let (the people from out of town) pay. We're not rich people here."

The problem so far is that very few people, from in or out of town, have been willing to pay parking fees. The metered train station lots have seen a decline in

use while motorists jockey for position in the Jenks lot and along the Mystic Valley parkway.

The problem parking has been compounded by the increase in commuter traffic since the closing of the Woburn MBTA loop in '81.

"The money came from the state to buy that property (for the train station lots) and where does the state get its money but from taxes," said Joan Blank. "Now they want to charge you to park in it — so we've paid for it twice."

"I have to pay to come to work now," said an employee of Fresh Paint and Wallpaper who declined to be identified. "This is costing me a dollar a day now — you add it up for a month..." They should give employees a sticker or something at a reduced rate."

Connery says such a system, issuing permits to merchants and employees, but not to commuters, would violate anti-discrimination laws.

"They're all citizens; they have to have the same limitations," said Connery.

Many merchants feel that abuses of the system are still going on.

"People who parked on the street all day are still parking on the street all day, they're just moving their cars," said

Blank.

Another downtown worker, who declined to be identified, is angry at what she sees as favoritism. "It's a one-hour limit and I'm no fool — I know (which car is whose) and I see cars parked outside my store for six hours," she said. "To see these law officers walk by these cars and not do a damn thing — this is just not fair."

It seems to be mostly downtown merchants and employees who are angry, however. At least so far, shoppers are finding it easier to park and they seem pleased with the new system.

"It's nice just to be able to run into a store without fishing around in my purse," said Mary Simmons, a resident of Cliff St. "I have found it easier to find places. The all-day parkers must be parking elsewhere."

"Usually this street was impossible," said Jean Danielson of Woburn as she stepped out of her car on Thompson St. "I was very lucky; usually it's awfully hard to get a spot."

"It's great not to have to pay," said a Winchester resident who declined to be identified.

"I like it so far," said Eleanor Barbuto, a resident of Thompson St. "There always seems to be a parking space." Barbuto said she thought parkers would be more likely to stick to the one-hour limit with this system. "You feel obligated because it's free," she said. But some merchants say the one-hour

(Continued From Page 1)

limit just isn't long enough particularly for customers of hairdressers, restaurants, and browsing shops.

"We have people who come in that have appointments for coloring or permanents that take more than an hour," said Karen Castiglione, manager of Trend Cutters. "They worry about their cars."

Waitresses at Randall's reported similar problems. "The customers have been complaining; one lady yesterday was trying to eat in a hurry to get out and move her car," said Mary Gooch.

"(Customers) want to eat and get out in a hurry (now) and you can't rush it," said another Randall's employee.

Blank is very upset with the system. "I had a customer this morning who was here 45 minutes picking out wedding gifts and she had to leave to go repair her car and then come back and pick up her purchases," she said. "That's an infringement."

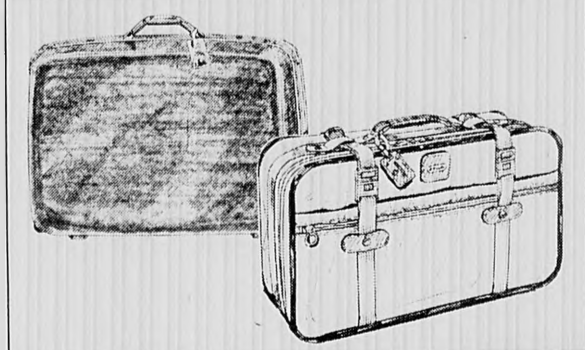
Blank said she even had one customer leave because she didn't want to go through worrying about her car while she shopped.

The difficulties over the one-hour parking limits may be solved as shoppers and merchants become more familiar with the new system, says Connery. "I think the biggest kept secret is that there's two-hour free parking on Laraway rd. and behind the police and fire station," said Connery. He also noted that a lunch-time grace period is built into the system, with no police rounds between 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Many residents, like Connery, feel that it is just going to take some time for motorists to adjust to the parking changes.

"When you can't find a place to park the first few days, you become angry," said Marie Farrar, an employee of Topsy Turvey, "but I'm all for giving it a good go."

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# Star Sports

## The Mysterious Sachems

### It Is Hard To Predict How Baseball Squad Will Fare

By DAVE LEECO

Don't take it as a bad omen that the Sachem baseball team's opening game against Tewksbury was rained out Monday.

Actually, you can't count on any of the portents, facts or baseball wisdom that sportswriters usually lean on to predict a season when you're talking about this year's Sachems.

You can't use the old adage that a young team is a rebuilding team. For although the Sachems are without six of last year's starting nine, the team will feature a couple of players who were hot off the bench last year, and can lean on the proven, star talents of Chuck Allard, Chris Cahill and ace pitcher Steve MacDonald.

On the other hand, only MacDonald will be back at a position he is accustomed to. Allard's moving from the infield to the outfield, and Cahill's moving from the outfield to the infield.

You can't look for hints from the Sachem's preseason record — they split their four scrimmage games, and even split two with the same team, Somerville.

You really won't even be able to guess at the outcome of the Sachem season by their first game, when they finally get to that week.

Conventional Middlesex League baseball wisdom says what-ever team starts the short season on a tear will make the playoffs. But the Sachems have broken convention before — two years ago, they started the season on a winning streak, but after five mid-season losses in a row were out of the playoffs picture a week before the season ended. Last year, they started off losing three in a row, and then started winning all the way through the state quarterfinals.

"I'd like to be able to tell you we're going to be a hitting team, or a speed team, or a defensive team," said coach Bill Chase. "But I really don't know how to classify us."

"I couldn't classify us as a quick seed team, although Chuck Allard's got good speed and so does Steve MacDonald," continued Chase. "We seem to have a lot of pitching depth — out of 17 kids, 10 are pitchers. But there's not a lot of pitching experience."

"We're just going to be a little bit of everything," concluded Chase. "The one strength I can say we have is a pretty solid infield."

That Chase can praise his infield shows the confidence he has in his rookie players. For the entire "strong" infield is made up of newcomers.

Perennial all-star third baseman Paul White is gone, so are shortstop Richie Fennell, catcher Jeff Stackpole and second baseman Mark Reardon. Allard was the only infielder left from last year's corps, and he's moving to the outfield.

Replacing them will be a handful of

*'I'd like to be able to tell you we're going to be a hitting team, or a speed team, or a defensive team. But I really don't know how to classify us.'*

—Coach Bill Chase

seniors who saw some play last year, and one veteran in a new spot.

Chris Cahill will be coming in from left field to go behind the plate. "Chris Cahill's a very good athlete, but he's never been back there before," noted coach Bill Chase.

Mike Della Sala, who saw a lot of time at the end of last year's season, will be starting at shortstop. "He's a natural infielder," said Chase. "Real good hands." Chase also has the luxury of a second good shortstop, senior Rich Veitch.

Veitch may also see some action at third, along with Bobby DiVincenzo and Kevin Scully. Scully will probably see more time on the other side of the diamond, at second, though. Next door will be Chris Rogers at first.

But it will be three senior veterans who will have to shoulder the team. "The nucleus of our team is three blue chip players — Chuck Allard, Steve MacDonald and Chris Cahill," said Chase.

Cahill and Allard will lend their bats, in particular. Allard powdered the ball last season, really creamed it. And both players sharpened both their offensive and defensive skills during the summer playing American Legion ball in Woburn. "That doesn't happen much," said Chase. "They got valuable experience." Allard even learned how to pitch with some success.

But the top pitcher this year will be Steve MacDonald. He was about the best in the league last year, and will probably carry a couple games single-handedly this year.

Chase has got a gang of other pitchers to turn to. Allard and Robbie MacDonald will probably get most of the work, but Veitch, Rogers, Brian Carroll, Josh Keller, Bill Harris and David Kaufmann can also throw the ball.

In the outfield, Chase has got much the same problem as he had in the infield — all of last year's starters are gone. But replacing them will be some talent — Allard and Paul O'Brien, who played

some varsity last year and according to Chase "has very good speed and good hands. He doesn't have a real strong throwing arm, but he can cover a lot of ground."

O'Brien will probably start in center, but the other positions are a toss-up between Allard, DiVincenzo, Paul MacDonald, Rogers, Keller, Harris and Steve Cullen (who is also the back-up catcher).

With that squad, Chase predicts his team will be in the top half of the league at least, although the league is as strong as last year. Burlington has a pair of good pitchers back, and the team that tied Winchester for number two last year, Melrose, benefited from a number of returning veterans.

"Beyond that, it's the breaks," said Chase.

**Health Fair**  
Somerville Hospital will be holding a health fair on April 26 at 1 p.m. at the hospital, 230 Highland Ave. Thirteen health screening tests will be offered free of charge.

**TM Lecture**  
A lecture on Transcendental Meditation will be given free on April 19 at 8 p.m. at 3 Trodden path, Lexington.

**Rummage Sale**  
There will be a rummage sale sponsored by Greater Medford Hadassah at Temple Shalom, 475 Winthrop St. (next to Medford High School), on April 18, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and April 19 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be refreshments, clothing, white elephant and boutiques.



### Two WHS Superstars Are Tops Among All High School Athletes

**NAMED THE TOPS**—Two Winchester High athletes, Maria Montuori and Kim Donlon, were named as two of 30 top high school athletes in the state by the Sons of Italy which awarded them sports achievement awards at the 22nd Annual Sports Banquet sponsored by the Massachusetts Grand Lodge. Montuori was The Boston Globe's Division I soccer player of this year, a three-time Middlesex League All-Star and was twice named her team's MVP. She was also top scorer for this year's girls' basketball team, with a slew of 20-point games, and will be the starting pitcher for the Sachemette softball squad. She earned nine varsity letters, yet remains an excellent student, member of the school band and a writer for the school paper. Donlon has been a starter and league all-star on three consecutive undefeated Soccer League Champion Teams, and led the league in goals scored for the past two seasons. She was a Globe all-scholastic in soccer, a leader on the girls' basketball team, and, according to soccer coach Chris Scanlon, is "friendly, generous, and sensitive to other people's needs." Both girls led this year's Sachemette soccer team to its first Eastern Massachusetts Championship. Montuori is shown with Henry Frissora Jr., Grand Venerable, Massachusetts Grand Lodge, and Mrs. Frissora. Donlon is shown in action this season.

### Youth Hockey Eagles Win 10-4, Assure Selves Of Finals Berth

A double hat trick by Brian Flynn, a regular hat trick by Robbie Bourque and a singleton goal by Matt Fantasia powered the Youth Hockey In-House League Eagles over the Demons in a 10-4 Eagles win.

The victory assured the Eagles a spot in the League finals next week.

Opponents for the Eagles will be the Dolphins, who edged the Jets in a 4-3 squeaker. Mike Sayres had the hat trick for the victors with Eric Saunders, the league's scoring leader, contributing the fourth goal.

Jesse DeGeorge, Jim Nagle and David Duffy scored for the Jets.

Mark Fantasia was in goal for the Winning Eagles and Phil Vultaggio was net minder for the Dolphins.

On April 15, the In-House League Championship will be decided in a 6 p.m. game between the Eagles and Dolphins. The consolation game between the Demons and the Jets will be at 5:10 p.m.

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## Births

### Cleary Girl

John and Roberta Cleary of Stoneham became parents on March 23 with the birth of their first child, Tamara Lynn, at the Malden Hospital.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ramo Imperioso of Medford.

### DeMarco Girl

Maria C. and Leo P. DeMarco of Winstonsburg, N.Y., announce the birth of their daughter, Margaret Mary, on April 2 at the Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are Leo and Margaret DeMarco of Melrose.

### Thomas Boy

Paul Anthony and Laura J. Thomas of Loring Ave., became parents with the birth of their first child, Matthew Kyle, on March 26 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. Domenico Rocco of Malden and Mrs. Edna Thomas of Medford.

### Hooson Boy

Christopher and Rosemary Hooson of Pond St. announce the birth of their second child and first son, John Parkhurst, on April 1 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John D. Cameron of Presque Isle, Maine, and Mr. and Mrs. Rowland J. Hooson of Falmouth, England.

### Kenney Girl

Neil R. and Harriet B. Kenney of Winslow Rd. are the new parents of Kristen, who was born March 31 at Emerson Hospital in Concord.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Kenney of Fernway and Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Bates Jr. of Carlisle.

## Nancy Miles To Wed Jeffrey Armstrong

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Miles of Clinton, Maine, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lee, to Jeffrey Burr Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Armstrong, Jr., formerly of Winchester and now of Friendship, Maine.

Miss Miles is a graduate of the University of Southern Maine with a

bachelor of arts degree in nursing. She is employed at Mid-Maine Medical Center of Waterville.

Mr. Armstrong graduated from Hebron Academy and attended the University of Maine at Orono. He is the owner and manager of Jeff's Marine in Thomaston.

The wedding is planned for July 16.

## Victoria M. Cimoch Will Become The Bride Of Scott Matheson

Victoria M. Cimoch, daughter of Mrs. Joseph S. Cimoch of Webster and the late Joseph S. Cimoch, has become engaged to Scott D. Matheson of Woburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Matheson of Pocahontas Dr.

Miss Cimoch graduated from Bartlett High School in Webster in 1978, and is a senior at Framingham State College where she is in the coordinated undergraduate program in dietetics. She holds internships at Waltham Hospital

and New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham, and is a member of the Phi Upsilon Omicron honor society.

Mr. Matheson graduated from Winchester High School in 1977, and is a senior at Curry College's School of Finance in Milton, where he majors in business management. He is employed part-time at Dole and Bailey Inc., Woburn.

A July wedding is planned.

## Engagements

### Theresa Hillmer Is Engaged To Lt. Stephen Waite

Walter and Patricia Hillmer of Penfield, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Theresa, to Lt. Stephen G. Waite, son of John and Patricia Waite of Appalachian Rd.

Miss Hillmer is a graduate of the College of the Holy Cross, Worcester. She is associate director of the Massachusetts Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and resides in Cambridge.

Lt. Waite is a graduate of Winchester High School and the College of The Holy Cross. He is a pilot in the United States Navy, stationed in Brunswick, Maine and is presently living in Lisbon Falls, Maine.

A September 1983 wedding is planned to be held at the Chapel at the College of The Holy Cross.



## Monthly Blood Pressure Clinic April 16

Two nurses, Helen Quinn and Patricia Samura, will be at the monthly Blood Pressure Clinic at the Winchester Red Cross Chapter House on Church St. on this next Saturday, April 16.

The hours are 10 a.m. to noon. No appointments are necessary and there is

no fee. Residents of Winchester and surrounding towns are welcome.

The nurses and the Red Cross workers are all volunteers, who give this service to the public. Assisting will be Lou Maroney, Gertrude McPeake, Grace Mahoney, Molly Copley, and Molly Davis.

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**WASHER, DRYER**, delumidifier, wardrobes (metal), chests, shelves. Call 729-8218. 4-14-4-28

**DESK WITH** chair, \$125. 19" color television, \$125. Kenmore electric dryer, \$50. 643-0403 after 4p.m. 4-14-4-28

**CALORIC** Gas stove, white, 4 burners. 40". Like new. \$100. 643-5133. 4-14-4-28

**OLD COUNTRY** Antiques, 1290 Center Street, Newton. Has a large selection of scrubbed pine furniture. Choose the one that suits your home. 965-7700. 4-14-4-28

**WEISS FARM** Farm Enriched Screened Loam \$1600 yd. Farm Manure \$900 yd. Barkwood Mulch \$1900 yd. Gravel \$12 per yd. Sand Fill \$12 per yd. Discounts Available on any of the above in large quantities. Prompt Delivery 7 Days A Week Horses Boarded \$1150 monthly Weiss Farm Stoneham - 438-0689 Established 1910

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**CALORIC** Gas stove, white, 4 burners. 40". Like new. \$100. 643-51



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# Real Estate

When it comes to helping you buy or sell.

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### TITLE INSURANCE

As you come near the end of negotiations for the home you want to buy, the matter of title insurance may come up as part of the closing costs. Simply put, title insurance means that an organization insures the title against defects, and will pay off if the insured sustains any losses because of title defects.

A defective title is a title that could give you problems—and sometimes, to put it mildly, BIG ones—

### "WINCHESTER'S SALES LEADER"

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### Real Estate

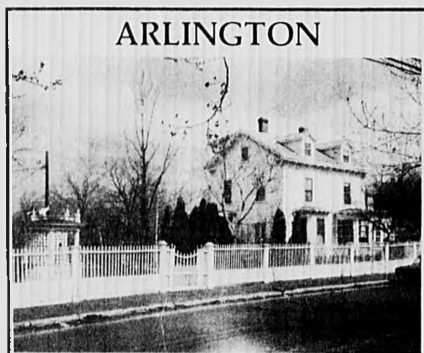
CHOICE HOMES wanted for top executives relocating in this area. \$600 to \$1000. Alyce C. Monahan Sales/Real Estate Management 865-0278 10-7TF

### Realtors Landlords

DON'T ALLOW dead trees or over hanging branches to become a problem. Secure your property now before the harsh winter causes you unnecessary stress. Call Collings to Tree removal and Care-Free estimates. Fully insured. References available. Since 72-138-1750/467-0223 12-2 12-16TF

### Florida

CLAYWATER GULF Coast area. Garden Condominiums in planned communities from \$39,900. Inspection Tours. H.E. 496-2555 3-24TF



### ARLINGTON

Of historic interest is this lovely home known as the Judge Loring house built circa 1865. A gracious family home with income. Many original features remain such as a polygonal bay window, a gazebo, and a beautiful McIntyre inspired fence surrounding the corner lot containing over 16,000 sq. ft. Offered by present owners at \$159,900.00. For further details call MLS broker

**BOWMAN REAL ESTATE**  
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### Real Estate

**PENNELL & THOMPSON  
REALTORS  
Since 1945  
643-8800**

ARLINGTON LOVELY Custom built Ranch. fireplace living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen with adjoining laundry room. 2 large bedrooms, study and 1 and one-half baths. A1 condition and convenient location. \$145,900. M.L.S. 3-31-14

**PENNELL & THOMPSON  
REALTORS  
Since 1945  
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ARLINGTON-KELWYN Manor area. 21 year old Ranch on cul-de-sac. fireplace living room, dining room, large cabinet kitchen, 2 bedrooms and den, super finished basement with extra kitchen, tiled bath, living room and bedroom, fenced yard, garage. \$167,000. M.L.S. 3-31-14

### "Better Homes From Scanlan"

ARLINGTON-BRAND new Garrison Colonial, gracious fireplace living room, dining room with sliders to deck, eat-in kitchen, first floor laundry, two and one-half baths, three bedrooms including king-size master with skylight, garage, new yard. Ready to move in only \$125,000. M.L.S. Scanlan and Bowes Realtors 648-0950 3-31-14

### Rental Agent

WANTED FOR active realtor of fine, good opportunity. For & Sien Realtors 648-0500 3-31-14

**IVERS & STEIN  
REALTORS  
648-6500**

ARLINGTON FIRST all Choice Park Circle location. 8 room English style Colonial, beautiful remodeled decor and gleaming oak floors, a visual delight! M.L.S. \$98,300 3-24-28

ARLINGTON SPECTACULAR 1 floor living, 3 spacious bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, 1 and one-half baths, wonderful deck off kitchen overlooking private yard. M.L.S. \$98,300 3-31-14

**PENNELL & THOMPSON  
REALTORS  
Since 1945  
643-8800**

ARLINGTON-UNIQUE 2 family duplex. Large bright modern kitchen with sliding glass doors to deck. Ceramic tile baths, updated heating systems, wood stove in heated ceiling living room. Excellent income. Exchange \$136,000. FIRM 3-31-14

SOUTHERN MAINE, 40 acres, 100' frontage on paved road with utilities. Close to beaches etc. Walk to high 20's. 344-8081. Hour from Boston 3-31-14



### WINCHESTER

Picturesque English cottage, 6 rooms, one bath, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, natural setting, superb location. Walk to train. 1/2 acre. \$144,900 Owner 729-8245

### Real Estate

WINCHESTER 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, Cathedral beamed family room, 2 car garage, central vacuum system, air conditioning, alarm system, over 1/2 acre lot. \$160,000. Needs to be seen to be appreciated. Call owner 729-2714 4-7-21

IN WINCHESTER small duplex 5 and 5. Very good for starter home. \$82,500. Call 729-5432 4-7-21

### Realtors and Landlords

APARTMENT REPAIR and maintenance. Call for complete apartment services from floor to ceiling. Can do all, fully insured. 641-1665 4-7TF

**IVERS & STEIN  
REALTORS  
648-6500**

ARLINGTON-BISHOP area first ad. Ideal location wonderful 3 bedroom Colonial fireplace living room, modern kitchen, newly tiled bath, deep yard, just steps to Boston bus. M.L.S. \$84,900.

**IVERS & STEIN  
REALTORS  
648-6500**

ARLINGTON-SPACIOUS two family, 5 and 7, modern kitchens and baths, natural woodwork, beamed ceilings, enclosed porch, garage, Near Mass Avenue. M.L.S. \$119,900 4-7-21

**New England  
Homes  
641-0800**

BEFORE SPACIOUS 4 bedroom ranch family room, 2 and one-half baths, three-quarter acre. \$115,000.

CAMBRIDGE-NORTH 2 family, 4 & 5, near Massachusetts Avenue, modern country kitchen, large sunny yard. \$128,000 4-7-21

Wanted to Buy  
FIVE OR SIX room house, good neighborhood in Arlington or vicinity. Please give description of property, location, number of bedrooms, availability and price. Reply to Box 5, 4 Water Street Arlington. 1-14-28

VERMONT-NICE 2 bedroom home 6 years old, full basement, large kitchen, barn, shed 1 and one-half acre of land, view \$155,000. Guy Wilson Agency, Bethel, Vermont. 802-251-0670 1-14-28

GRAND BAHAMA Island. One quarter acre lot zoned for Duplex Development, Lucaya Section. Asking price \$6000. Interested parties contact John V. Veredellone 62 Marlboro Street, Belmont, Mass. 02178 1-14-28

WATERTOWN SEVEN rooms, Four bedrooms, Cape on quiet street Near Main Street on Wallham line. Siding and new roof and new windows. Close to shopping and transportation. See John Lee Realtors 803-4300 1-14-28

CONCORD, LOWELL Road 1 of Concord's most beautiful building lots, 30,000 square feet perked. Owner Broker M.P. Alan 648-8000 1-14-28

### Real Estate

BELMONT-THREE family, 5 & 6 \$177,000 Between Fresh Pond and Belmont Street. Completely renovated with contemporary eat-in kitchen, tile bath, hardwood floors and modern heating systems. Southern exposure, off street parking. Apartment available for other occupant. Owner 481-9318 4-14-28

**Russell Realty  
484-8600**

ARLINGTON-BRICK garden type exquisite 1 room 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car parking pool. \$33,500. Call Camille Repucci 4-14-28

WINCHESTER PARKVIEW studio condo, balcony, pool, good condition. \$36,000. 729-9079 4-14-28

**IVERS & STEIN  
REALTORS  
648-6500**

ARLINGTON-WATERBURY Waterfront! On Mystic Lakes, swim, sail and skate from your own back yard. Charming center entrance Colonial, fireplace living room, modern eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms each with a water view, beautiful oak floors, one half acre of beautiful landscaped grounds, short walk to Boston bus. M.L.S. \$250,000.

ARLINGTON-CLASSIC Jason Heights Colonial in superlative condition, elegantly proportioned rooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 full and 2 half baths, beautiful finished basement, 2 car garage on a lot and half. M.L.S. \$151,500.

**IVERS & STEIN  
REALTORS  
648-6500**

ARLINGTON-10000 two family! Excellent young 55 brick and shingle, separate utilities, ample parking, near T. M.L.S. 4-14-28

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ARLINGTON-10000 two family! Excellent young 55 brick and shingle, separate utilities, ample parking, near T. M.L.S. 4-14-28

ARLINGTON-10000 two family! Excellent young 55 brick and shingle, separate utilities, ample parking, near T. M.L.S. 4-14-28

**WINCHESTER  
Contemporary Home**

Beautiful View  
"Heated Driveway"  
Prestigious Location  
Pilgrim Drive, Winchester  
742-8448 - owner

**SUMMER HOUSE  
NORTH SHORE**

(Rental)

Annisquam, Mass., spacious shingle style, 3 full baths, huge fireplace living room, library and sweeping veranda overlooks Annisquam Light and Ipswich Bay. Private beach, minimum 2 weeks \$2800. Includes utilities. Owner

**489-2999**

### Real Estate

CAMBRIDGE-CONDOMINIUM, nearly new. Three bedrooms. Located near Fresh Pond area. Available as a result of an executive transfer. This living room, dining room and kitchen also two and one half baths and two car garage. Fully air conditioned. Equipped with fire and burglar alarm systems. Indoor pool, sauna and jacuzzi accommodations. Priced in lower six figures. Phone Terry 482-8310 for showing by appointment only. 4-14-28

**Century 21  
American  
Hallmark  
648-8680**

ARLINGTON-FASTEST, 2 bedroom Condo, hardwood, air-conditioning, pool, 2 covered parking spaces, and floor unit near T. M.L.S. 4-14-28

**Century 21  
American  
Hallmark  
648-8680**

ARLINGTON-121 Two families! Own a piece of the block! 5 1/2-5 1/2, separate utilities, plenty of parking, near T. Call now! M.L.S. 4-14-28

**Century 21  
American  
Hallmark  
648-8680**

ARLINGTON-10000 two family! Excellent young 55 brick and shingle, separate utilities, ample parking, near T. M.L.S. 4-14-28

**Real Estate  
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**Furnished  
Apartments**

ARLINGTON-GUEST House of Victorian character on bus line, parking, cable TV, large fully equipped kitchen, laundry facilities. Rates from \$100 a week. 648-0400 1-7-21

ARLINGTON-LOVELY spacious three room apartment, all furnished. Great location close to transportation. No pets. \$85. Call 648-3668 4-14-28

ARLINGTON-10000 two family! Excellent young 55 brick and shingle, separate utilities, ample parking, near T. M.L.S. 4-14-28

ARLINGTON-FIRST floor, five room, two bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath, \$500 plus utilities. 643-2146 3-31-14

CAMBRIDGE-NEAR Watertown Belmont line, Fresh Pond area, 5 bedrooms, 1st floor, 2 porches, no pets. 776-5081 3-31-14

ARLINGTON-AVAILABLE May 1st. Spacious rooms, three bedrooms, large kitchen, large yard, parking, convenient to MBTA and Center. \$450 per month, utilities not included. Call 643-8800 ext. 29 weekdays 9-4p.m. 3-31-14

ARLINGTON-JASON Street area near Mass Avenue immaculate 4 room 1 bedroom, ceramic tile bath, kitchen \$315 including heat and hot water. No pets. L.H. Realty, 643-2828 3-31-14

ARLINGTON-HEIGHTS, newer five rooms, dishwasher, disposal, air conditioner, parking for two cars. \$350 unheated. 1-83-6942 3-31-14

### Houses For Rent

**IVERS & STEIN  
REALTORS  
648-6500**

ARLINGTON 6 and one-half room house, short term rental, April 15th-Sept 30th, walk to T. \$700.

**IVERS & STEIN  
REALTORS  
648-6500**

ARLINGTON 3 bedroom house, on bus line, washer, dryer, dishwasher and refrigerator. \$750 a month. Rent and security deposit. Available May 1. Call Barbara 646-0291 4-7-21

TWO BEDROOM house in Arlington Heights on MBTA route. \$700 a month excluding utilities. Call 646-3864 4-7-21

**CARROLL-  
HARP  
REALTORS  
648-1900**

ARLINGTON-SINGLE house, fireplace living room, pine paneled den view, dining room, kitchen new stove, microwave, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, 2 bedrooms, bath on 1st. Fireplaced family room, laundry with washer, dryer, workshop, lower level. Fenced yard, MBTA. \$725. Arlington single house. Magnificent vaulted ceiling, fireplace living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, full and master bath on 1st level. Luxurious fireplace family room, library, den, full bath & laundry on lower level, 2 car garage heated driveway. Spectacular view of Boston Mountainside. \$1100 4-7-21

ARLINGTON-10000 two family! Excellent young 55 brick and shingle, separate utilities, ample parking, near T. M.L.S. 4-14-28

**Real Estate  
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### Apartments

WATERTOWN OFF Charles River luxury condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, 1800 living dining area, underground parking, pool, 600 heated days. 357-3946 evenings 648-8598 3-31-14

ARLINGTON \$500 Two or three bedrooms, two porches, medford St. area, beautiful, available now. ARLINGTON \$500 Heights modern five rooms, available now. MEDFORD MODERN Condo style, Craddock Cove, rucknall, sauna, pool, \$695. Century 21, Action Realty 648-2222 3-31-14

ARLINGTON 5 room, screen porch, modern kitchen and bath. Available May 1st. \$300. Call 484-6010 Skekles Realty 3-31-14

ATTENTION LANDLORDS list your apartment with our agency to obtain screened tenants. Full time rental agent available. Skeneey & O'Connell Real Estate 643-7485 3-31-14

WINCHESTER ONE bedroom condo. All utilities, air-conditioning, swimming pool, parking. \$335 per month. Call 1-475-6591 3-31-14

BELMONT FIVE and one half rooms available now. Nice location. Wall to wall. Modern kitchen and bath. Parking Near MBTA. No pets. 484-5593 3-31-14

SUNNY 5 room apartment in a Winchester antique 2 fireplaces, garage, \$475 unheated. No pets. 729-1434 4-7-21

WATERTOWN 2 bedroom town house available May 1st. Pool, air conditioning, cable TV, parking. \$650 per month plus security. No pets. 924-3964 4-7-21

BELMONT 6 rooms, fireplace, wall, yard near T. \$550 unheated. ARLINGTON 6 large rooms, tile bath, \$600, a month, also SUMMERVILLE near Harvard, 2 bedrooms, \$475, a month, 3 bedrooms \$575 a month. 729-5990 4-7-21

SUMMERVILLE 3 room apartment 1st floor, private bath, handy to store and transportation, all utilities furnished. \$75 weekly. 625-4872 4-7-21

MEDFORD MODERN five room, two bedroom apartment. Convenient location, parking. Available May 1st. \$475-395-6938 4-7-21

TWO BEDROOM apartment available in owner occupied two family house, close to Arlington Center and MBTA. Heat not included. No pets. \$450 monthly plus security deposit. Call before 6p.m. for appointment. 646-9808 4-7-21

WINCHESTER CENTER newly decorated, very clean, 3 room apartment. Wall to wall, new stove, disposal, refrigerator. Under \$500 with MBTA. \$475. 4-7-21

ARLINGTON STUDIOS 1 & 2 bedroom units, fully renovated. Fee Keatley Associates, 646-8754 4-7-21

ARLINGTON HALF duplex, six rooms, large eat-in kitchen, three generous bedrooms, one and one-half modern baths, \$675. Other 2, 3, 4 bedroom apartments, residential areas, near "T", \$500, and up. DuPont Real Estate 648-6204 4-7-21

ARLINGTON EAST, six rooms, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath, large yard, near "T". Adults only, no pets. \$600, unheated. Call 275-0914 after 7p.m. 4-7-21

ARLINGTON LUXURY one bedroom Condo, swimming pool, laundry area, heat and parking included. Available May 1st. \$325. No fee. Call 326-8914 4-7-21

G & G Realty  
648-4900

ARLINGTON EXCELLENT selection, furnished studios \$380 heated. Luxury three room, one bedrooms, from \$425 heated 4.5 and 6 room apartments from \$450. 4-7-21

ARLINGTON NEAR Center one bedroom apartment, all utilities, \$450. No pets. Call anytime 646-7434 4-7-21

WINCHESTER LOVELY 6 room 2 bedroom apartment, living room, dining room, sun room, porch, hardwood floors, dishwasher, disposal, washer, dryer, lots of storage, off street parking, walk to trains and center. \$665 heated. No fee, no pets. 723-1122 4-7-21

BELMONT New spacious ultra modern three bedroom, two baths. Garage, near public transportation. \$600. No utilities, no pets. 646-5252 or 484-0767 4-14-28

ARLINGTON-10000 two family! Excellent young 55 brick and shingle, separate utilities, ample parking, near T. M.L.S. 4-14-28

ARLINGTON-10000 two family! Excellent young 55 brick and shingle, separate



## Rooms For Rent

**ARLINGTON CENTER.** rooms, kitchen privileges and linen, parking. Some newly renovated. \$59. per week. 12 Russell Terrace, Arlington 648-2467. 3:31-4:14

**LEXINGTON ROOM.** mature responsible working woman, near bus lines, parking available, references. 924-5470. 3:31-4:14

**BEAUMONT.** \$225 month. Sunny room in private home, shared bath, kitchen, privileges, laundry facilities. Bus line, off-street parking. Female, non-smoker. 484-8522/after 5:30. 3:31-4:14

**ARLINGTON CENTER.** lovely, spacious, private, entrance, semi-private kitchen and bath. Off-street parking. Pets okay. \$300-\$325 including all utilities. Available immediately. 862-4186. 3:31-4:14

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.** large room for rent. All utilities. Call 864-9154. 4:7-4:21

**ARLINGTON LARGE.** room, gentleman preferred, references. \$45 a week. 8:00-8:30. 434-5720, 12:30-8:30. 894-3600 Ext. 2259. 4:7-4:21

**ARLINGTON CENTER.** bus line, large room for rent in family house. Telephone 729-4488. 4:7-4:21

**WINCHESTER SPACIOUS.** room, furnished, convenient to shopping center, kitchen privileges, Call 729-8023. 4:7-4:21

**ARLINGTON BUSINESS.** woman, non-smoker, use of kitchen, TV, dishwasher, laundry, semi-private bath, parking. 643-3683. 4:14-4:28

## Seasonal Rentals

**DENNISPORT.** two or three bedroom cottages, walk to beach, weekly or seasonal rentals. 646-3701, 391-6374. 3:31-4:14

**ORLEANS, CAPE.** Cod 2 bedroom house, fireplace, near lake, tennis, shopping, ocean, bay beaches. Off season \$200. In season \$375. Week \$625-2430, or 1-255-5617. 3:31-4:14

**SOUTH DENNIS.** minute walk to Haverhill, 8 rooms, 2 baths, June, July and August. \$4500. Monthly available \$2000. 648-3920. 3:31-4:14

**SOUTH YARMOUTH.** immaculate furnished 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, desirable retirement neighborhood, close to golf courses, 7 minutes to beach. Available July through Labor Day. \$375 per week. Two week minimum. Off season rates \$275 per week. Security deposit. No pets. Contact 843-9410. 3:31-4:14

**SEASIDE RENTAL.** Grandin on Lake Sunapee, N.H. 3 bdrm. furnished, tennis, golf swimming, lake or pool. \$1000. 18 weeks. \$3000. 16 weeks. 1-617-846-5763. 4:7-4:21

**FLORIDA-APALACHY.** Beach, one bedroom, Call located on prestigious Hamlet Fairway, \$1,500 per month. 729-6959 or 729-1125. 4:7-4:21

**CAPE COD.** Pucasset, three bedrooms cottage. Mooring, steps to private beach. No pets. June or July \$400 per week. \$1400 per month. 489-0332. 4:7-4:21

**WATERFRONT CONDO.** Dennisport, Mass. Living-dining kitchen with efficiency kitchen (fully equipped) one separate bedroom, cable TV. Slider to oceanfront porch. Second floor for privacy. \$375 week two people. Available July 2 to July 23. Due to cancellation. Call owner 381-8822. 4:7-4:21

**CAPE COD.** Oysterville Home (Winnon section). Walk to beach, 2 bedroom and den. Available June and July. Inquiries 729-6414. 4:14-4:28

**WEST DENNIS.** 2 bedroom cottage, residential neighborhood, walking distance to beaches. \$300. July, August, May, June, September off season rates. 648-5207. 4:14-4:28

**WEST DENNIS.** 3 bedroom cottage, quiet residential neighborhood, three-quarter mile from beaches. \$400 a week, July and August. May and September off season rates. Call 729-2048. 4:14-4:28

## Rentals To Share

**ARLINGTON, ON.** Spy Pond. Female roommate needed for modern two bedroom apartment. 25 plus. Non-smoker. \$300 each. 646-1038. 3:31-4:14

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.** May 1st, seek housemate for spacious Victorian with yard, gardens. Prefer 30's, non-smoker. Call evenings 646-0959. 4:7-4:21

**NEED ROOMMATE.** to be the fourth in a six room apartment in Arlington. Rent \$160 a month. 643-4185. 4:7-4:21

**NEED ROOMMATE.** to be the fourth in a six room apartment in Arlington. Rent \$160 a month. 643-4185. 4:7-4:21

**ARLINGTON CENTER.** man or woman wanted to share independent, quiet house. \$250 a month plus utilities. Available now. 641-1954. 4:7-4:21

**ARLINGTON CENTER.** bus line, large room for rent in family house. Telephone 729-4488. 4:7-4:21

**WINCHESTER SPACIOUS.** room, furnished, convenient to shopping center, kitchen privileges, Call 729-8023. 4:7-4:21

**ARLINGTON BUSINESS.** woman, non-smoker, use of kitchen, TV, dishwasher, laundry, semi-private bath, parking. 643-3683. 4:14-4:28

**ARLINGTON FEMALE.** to share two bedroom, two baths, spacious apartment. Parking for one, near "T", on Spy Pond. 646-9246 after 5:30 p.m. 4:14-4:28

**ROOMMATE WANTED.** for two bedroom apartment in Arlington. \$250. Call after 6 p.m. 643-4127. 4:14-4:28

**FEMALE PREFERRED.** to share Windsor Village apartment. \$300, plus electricity. Call 894-5016. 4:14-4:28

**BEAUMONT FEMALE.** over 30 share 2 bedroom apartment, no smoking, drugs, pets, neat, responsible, lease. \$300 plus utilities. 648-1667. 4:14-4:28

**FEMALE ROOMMATE.** wanted to share a 1/2 house with 4 other females, own bedroom, cheap rent. Call 721-2299 after 6 p.m. 4:14-4:28

**WEST MEDFORD.** Good room in spacious house. Large yard. \$220. 300. month. 648-3159. 4:14-4:28

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.** One male, one female seek third friendly roommate, non-smoker, to share three bedroom house. \$190 plus. Call 648-3955 before 11 p.m. 4:14-4:28

**STONHAM PROFESSIONAL.** male 36 wishes to share Penhryn. Condo with mature male or female. Available immediately. Walk to major shopping center, handy to routes 93 & 128. \$350 a month. Utilities included. Call Dick after 3:31-4:28. 4:14-4:28

**BEAUMONT, RESPONSIBLE.** professional woman, non-smoker to share spacious, beautiful apartment with two women. Near "T". Tidy habits and sense of humor essential. \$184 plus heat and utilities. 482-0421 days. 4:14-4:28

**CAPE COD.** Oysterville Home (Winnon section). Walk to beach, 2 bedroom and den. Available June and July. Inquiries 729-6414. 4:14-4:28

**WEST DENNIS.** 2 bedroom cottage, residential neighborhood, walking distance to beaches. \$300. July, August, May, June, September off season rates. 648-5207. 4:14-4:28

**WEST DENNIS.** 3 bedroom cottage, quiet residential neighborhood, three-quarter mile from beaches. \$400 a week, July and August. May and September off season rates. Call 729-2048. 4:14-4:28

**CAPE COD.** Pucasset, three bedrooms cottage. Mooring, steps to private beach. No pets. June or July \$400 per week. \$1400 per month. 489-0332. 4:7-4:21

**WATERFRONT CONDO.** Dennisport, Mass. Living-dining kitchen with efficiency kitchen (fully equipped) one separate bedroom, cable TV. Slider to oceanfront porch. Second floor for privacy. \$375 week two people. Available July 2 to July 23. Due to cancellation. Call owner 381-8822. 4:7-4:21

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## Apartments/Houses Wanted

**NEED A good tenant?** Let us help you find the "right" tenant for your apartment! Please call Ivers & Stein, Inc. 648-6500. 118-7F

**PROFESSIONAL WOMAN** with 3 year old daughter and au-pair seeks 3 bedroom house-apartment from July 1st/October 1st for longer. Near public transportation. If possible have car. Willing to pet-sit. Please contact: Laura Jackson Stewart, 127A Bedford Court, Mansin, Bedford Square, London W.C.1, England. Telephone 580-9768. 4:7-4:21

**SINGLE PROFESSIONAL** woman, 35, with well-mannered cat seeks secure one-two bedroom apartment in house in Belmont-Arlington area, reasonable rent with parking. Send replies to Box P, Arlington Advocate, P.O. Box 129, Arlington, 02174. 4:7-4:21

**PROFESSIONAL WOMAN** seeks unfurnished apartment with parking. Call 738-5291 evenings. 4:7-4:21

**ONE BEDROOM** with utilities and parking for May 1st. \$475. Evenings 648-2968. 4:7-4:21

**COUPLE SEEKS** apartment within 5 miles of McLean Hospital for May 1. Will consider short term rental or sublet. 518-399-5727, 864-0306. 4:7-4:21

**YOUNG PROFESSIONAL** married couple with well behaved dog seeks nice 1 or 2 bedroom apartment in Winchester, Arlington, Belmont area for 6/1 or 7/1. References available. Call Benn 721-1356 evenings. 4:14-4:28

**CHARMING OLD** house on quiet street in Winchester or Arlington. Call 443-4385. 4:14-4:28

**RESPONSIBLE, PROFESSIONAL** man seeks furnished apartment to sublet. May 1st-September. References available. 646-5157 evenings. 4:14-4:28

**WANTED SMALL** family seeks 2 bedroom apartment in Winchester. Excellent references furnished. Days 861-1071, evenings 729-5663. 4:14-4:28

**WANTED THREE** bedroom apartment. Single house or 2 family for 3 people and dog. \$550 a month. June 1st. 484-0534. 4:14-4:28

**APARTMENT OR duplex** house, 2 bedrooms, dining room, a must. Reasonable rent. Call after 5:29. 8633. 4:14-4:28

**MATURE COUPLE** from Florida wishes to rent furnished apartment or home for month of June. Call 723-3519. 4:14-4:28

**SOLAR HEATED** 3 bedroom house, swimming pool, vegetable garden, Rye, NY for house in Cambridge, Belmont, Lexington, August 1983. Write: Reba Nosselt, Mr. Sinai Medical Center, 100 Street & 5th Avenue, NYC, 10029. 4:14-4:28

**EXPERIENCED INTERIOR** and exterior painting. Free estimates. No job too small. Call any time. 729-4438. 118-7F

**INTERIOR PAINTING.** Wall paper hanging and removal. Free estimates. No job too small. Free estimates. Call Steve 729-1035 after 3:30 p.m. 4:14-4:28

**EXPERIENCED INTERIOR** and exterior painting. Free estimates. No job too small. Call any time. 729-4438. 118-7F

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**INTERIOR PAINTING.** Wall paper hanging and removal. Free estimates. No job too small. Free estimates. Call Steve 729-1035 after 3:30 p.m. 4:14-4:28

## Commercial Space

**WINCHESTER FREE.** standing building 800 square feet street level, 400 square feet on 2nd floor, great exposure, plenty of parking, attractive office or retail. 729-6700. 3:31-4:14

**WINCHESTER OFFICE.** for rent. Approximately 325 square feet \$300 per month. Prime Location. Phone 484-2200. 3:31-4:14

**ARLINGTON STORES.** FOR RENT 1-Mass. Avenue 2-Broadway. Call 259-9235. 3:31-4:14

**ARLINGTON FOR RENT.** open shed suitable for housing two trucks or two commercial vehicles. \$250 a month. 643-5756 or 648-4244. 3:31-4:14

**OFFICE SPACE** to share. Parking. Some storage. Belmont Street, Belmont 484-5280. 3:31-4:14

**ARTISTS STUDIO** to rent in Kendall Center for the Arts, Belmont. 730 square feet at \$221 per month includes all utilities, available immediately. Call 484-2089. 4:7-4:21

**ARLINGTON, BUSY** Broadway, clean, clear store with basement. \$400. DuPont Real Estate. 648-6630. 3:31-4:14

**WINCHESTER STORE.** front approximately 500 square feet. \$550. Call 729-5845 or 926-9787. 4:14-4:28

**Painting** INTERIOR PAINTING and paper hanging experienced in the removal and hanging all types of wallpaper. Specialized in ceiling and wall repair. 18 years experience. Fully insured. John O'Connor, Jr. Tel. 729-3342. 3:31-4:14

**ANGELO J. Grieco,** specializing in interior painting and wallpapering. For estimates, quality workmanship and dependable service, call 643-7333. 10:14-7F

**PISTACHE PAINTING Co.** can do scientific work for over 10 years. Our work force performs painting, wallpapering, texture, ceilings and more. We have a job to do, we can do it and do it for less. Residential and commercial remodeling. Call Russell at 899-5666. 12:31-7F

**GENERAL CONTRACTORS.** Our services include interior and exterior painting, texture, ceilings and walls, wallpapering, floor tiling, ceramic tile, carpentry, plumbing. If you have a job to do, we can do it and do it for less. Residential and commercial remodeling. Call John 646-0584, Joe 323-3474. 2:11-7F

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**CARIBOU CONSTRUCTION Co.,** new construction and renovation. Design consultation service. 12 years experience. Frank Silbano 729-9251. 3:31-4:14

**FINISH CARPENTRY** CUSTOM CABINETS and wall units designed and built to order. Porches and stairs built to last. Quality work. References. License no. 028871. Bill Herring 395-2969. 3:31-4:14

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**LET GEORGE DO IT.** Custom carpentry and finish work by master craftsman designer. Call 365-5263. 4:7-4:21

**S&S Remodeling Co.,** Licensed Builders GENERAL REMODELING, carpentry and painting. Kitchens, bathrooms, attics. Residential and commercial. Joe 484-9355, Barbara 924-1028. 4:7-4:21

**LICENSED CARPENTER.** Roy Johnson Porches, deck, windows, doors, bays. State license. 648-0240. 4:14-4:28

**PAINTING, PAINTING.** minor repairs. References, estimates, reasonable rates. Call Dave after 5 p.m. 646-8321. 2:10-7F

**PAINTING, WALLPAPERING.** wallpaper removal, window glazing. Free estimates. quality work. References. Call "HomeWorks" 354-3291. 3:10-7F

**HOUSE PAINTING.** Interior and exterior painting. Commercial and residential quality work at an affordable price. Call Bill 245-1230. 3:24-7F

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**DIAMOND PAINTING.** 15 years experience. Interior. Exterior. Old paint scraped, hair spots primed, windows painted, gutters cleaned and oiled. Carpentry and brick repairs. Free estimates. 648-3147 or 864-2967. 3:31-7F

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**GOOD BROTHERS.** Professional painters. Interior and Exterior. Fully insured. Free estimates. References. 861-1996. 3:31-4:14

**HANDY MAN** for painting, wallpapering, plastering, block ceilings and gutters. Free estimates. Call John days 623-1552. 3:31-7F

**LET ME paint your house.** You buy the paint. You'll save. Call Mike 648-4638 anytime. 4:10-7F

**Premier Painting** PROFESSIONAL INTERIOR painting at minimal cost. No job too small. Free Estimates. Call 648-0156. 3:31-4:14

**HOUSE PAINTING.** Spring Special. Reasonable rates, interior and exterior remodeling. 648-0888. 4:7-4:21

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**CARPENTRY WORK** of all types. Will do repairs and new work at reasonable rates. No job too small. Insured. John McAdden. 643-4341. 7:13-7F

**CARPENTRY WORK.** Porches and additions. Replace doors and windows. Also custom-built cabinets. Reasonable. Call 648-1133. 3:21-7F

**CARPENTRY, REMODELING.** ceramic tile, general repair work. No job too small. Porches, decks, additions, bathrooms, kitchens, counter tops, playrooms, painting, roofing, etc. Free estimates. 861-8883, 862-7124. 6:27-7F

**GERARD J. Dangle** interior & exterior weather stripping, doors, general carpentry and cabinet maker. Call 894-1048. 12:11-7F

**J. MORRIS & SON.** Complete home remodeling, carpentry, painting, roofing, siding, additions. "Our work speaks for itself." Free estimates. 391-1261. 5:77-7F

**CARPENTRY INTERIOR.** exterior. Porches, additions, doors, windows, decks and general repair work. Call Rick 628-7648. 8:67-7F

**BRADFORD CONSTRUCTION Co.** Company Building, remodeling, roofing. For a free estimate, please call Bradford Gardner at 729-1162. 9:29-7F

**Poirier & Sons** GENERAL CONTRACTORS. Our services include kitchen and bath remodeling, refinishing attics, ceilings and garages, insulation, porches and decks, vinyl siding and gutters. If you have a job to do, we can do it and do it for less. Residential and commercial remodeling. Call John 646-0584, Joe 323-3474. 2:11-7F

**White Builders** COMPLETE HOME improvement at competitive prices, backed by 15 years in the industry. Licensed and insured. For all your remodeling needs, you owe it to yourself to call for a free estimate. 935-8734, 643-4165. 2:10-7F

**ALLEN TREE and landscape.** Mass. Certified Arborist. Complete tree and landscaping services. Free estimates. 933-2509. 3:31-4:14

**Homestead Tree** ALL ASPECTS of Professional Tree Care. Cabling and fertilizing, planting of large trees. Fully insured. 862-4537. 4:7-7F

**Landscaping** LITTLE GREEN Landscaping. Four room services. Landscaping, lawn maintenance, Spring clean ups, tree work, shrubs, planting, driveway sealing & patching. Old jobs our specialty. Dump truck and backhoe service available. Trucking and excavating. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call Bill 646-6380. 3:17-7F

**John Mahoney Landscaping Co.** LAWN CUTS clean ups, fertilizing, new lawns installed seed and seed, planting and pruning of bushes and trees. Free estimates, reasonable rates. Call John 721-1030. 3:25-7F

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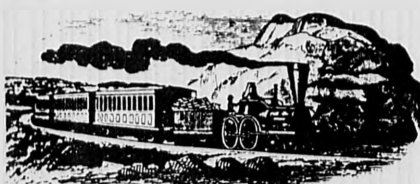
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Must be dependable,  
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References required. Call  
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Excellent opportunity and salary for sharp experienced individual with an exceptional service attitude to process payroll and associated branch activity in our corporate office.

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We offer:  
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For appointment call Richard at 862-6055

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Leave name and number. You will receive return call for appointment.

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LOOKING FOR Work? Key-punchers, secretaries, typists, clerks, assemblers & light industrial. Contact: Peg in Burlington 273-5812 or Karen in Boston 451-5140. 9-25-TF

WOMEN'S JOB Counseling Center. Looking for a job? Considering a career change? We offer individual counseling and a 3 week course on job hunting. Skills and Career planning. Call us at 864-8097. We are located in Cambridge 11-25-TF

## Accounting Manager

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY needs self-motivated individual. Duties include administering computer accounting system through internal financial statements and supervision of office personnel. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: C.J. Mahardy, Inc., 50 Money St., Cambridge, MA 02138. 3-31-4-14

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST handle phones, visitors and range of clerical and administrative duties in highly congenial, dynamic office. Must type well. Excellent chance to learn new skills in an "Office of the Future." Send resumes to: Connexion 55 Wheeler Street, Cambridge, 02138. 3-31-4-14

LEXINGTON AREA. Part time, office cleaners, with or without experience. Monday-Friday, 6-9:30 p.m. Call 245-9506. 3-31-4-14

HELMONT ENGINEERING Firm seeks typist to work part time evenings, Saturday and/or Sunday, to assist in report preparations. Salary negotiable. Call 489-2666. 3-31-4-14

PERMANENT PART time position, mornings only, culling materials and help with stock control. Heavy lifting at times. For further details, call Mr. Taylor, Baiton Inc. 862-7455. 3-31-4-14

FULL TIME assembler needed and part time afternoon work available. Please apply Arlington Cleaners, 1092 Mass Avenue, Arlington 643-4195. 3-31-4-14

PART TIME receptionist for law office other office duties 8:30-2020. 3-31-4-14

BAKERY ASSISTANT wanted 10 hour week. Will train. \$3.35 per hour. 648-4055 Monday-Friday, 9-1pm. 3-31-4-14

BEAUTY CONSULTANT. Our certified consultants conduct skin merchandise, quality cosmetics, excellent income. For appointment call Susan 648-2702. 3-31-4-14

RECEPTIONIST No experience necessary, learn to massage, flexible hours, excellent earnings. Call Royal Sauna 354-1805. 3-31-4-14

TELEPHONE SOLICITING from home. New advertising business, high commission. Limited openings. 1-281-5707 9-3 Monday-Friday. 3-31-4-14

BRIGHT, ENERGETIC person for warehouse and/or clerical. Send background letter to Box N, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington. 3-31-4-14

PARKING LOT attendant. Mature individual needed as parking lot attendant evenings. Call David Jones or apply in person to 10, Tuesday-Wednesday Chi Chi, 1001 Mass Ave., Cambridge 491-2040. 3-31-4-14

POSITION OPEN for light typing and telephone answering \$5.33/50 per hour. 648-6600. 3-31-4-14

## Computer Operator Temporary Position Saturdays

Dependable person to work Saturdays, from 9 AM - 3 PM. Duties include data entry, back-up hard disks. Experience helpful, but not required. Good hourly wage. Call Joe Bergeron, General Manager, Century Newspapers, 729-8100.



**Century Publications, Inc.**  
3 Church St.  
Winchester, Mass. 01890

## PART TIME/FULL TIME Flexible Hours

Ideal opportunity to earn extra cash to help meet those ever increasing bills. We need mature responsible people who will care for our customers in a manner that will encourage them to return and return often. Must be 18 years old, or older. No experience necessary. Uniforms supplied.

Call 935-7170



376 Cambridge Road, Woburn  
An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

## INTERESTING PART TIME WORK

No experience necessary. Will train right, motivated individuals as telephone interviewer to conduct public opinion and market research studies from our offices in Lexington. Flexible schedules including afternoon, evenings and weekends. Starting salary \$3.75 per hour.

Contact:  
**DECISION RESEARCH CORPORATION**  
33 Hayden Avenue  
Lexington, MA 02173

861-7350 - Ext. 273

An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

## Belmont Public Schools

Substitute teachers needed in all areas. Salary \$35 per day. Please call for an interview.

484-8777

## Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER/CHILD care needed three days week now through May for infant and toddler. Call 488-2552. 3-31-4-14

COMPUTER (IBM) Color Owners: If you have 386 XBASE, and Disk II, you can help test and evaluate a new, easy-to-use program. We need sophisticated (you know Pascal or C), BASIC programmers, and, especially, beginners, including teenagers. Call 484-8088 or 259-0216. 3-31-4-14

WANTED PERSON 18 years or older with Mass. License. Able to work hard, interested in learning a trade. Knowledge of Winchester area required. Call Prime Painting Co. 729-3108. 3-31-4-14

COOK AND Diet aides, part time. Nurses aides, full and part time, 3-11p.m., 11-7a.m. shift. Contact Mrs. Bernard 648-7306. 3-31-4-14

LIVE-IN COMPANION mature and responsible person needed for permanent position in Cambridge. Care for elderly woman with lovely home, private room and excellent salary. Call immediately for interview 482-3580. 3-31-4-14

LICENSED HAIRDRESSER Part time 646-6730. 3-31-4-14

EXPERIENCED SERVICE Station attendant. Please call Belmont Center Exxon 484-9712. 3-31-4-14

TWO LEXINGTON physicians require experienced medical receptionist and office assistant. Part time, 15 hours per week to start. Please reply to Box O, Arlington Advocate, P.O. Box 126, Arlington, 02174. 3-31-4-14

CLERK TYPIST. Arlington/Driving School, Wednesday, Thursday, 9-4pm, Friday 9-5pm. Call Mrs. Brown 643-6808. 3-31-4-14

PERSON FRIDAY wanted for permanent part time position in Harvard Square management consulting firm. Professional appearance and demeanor. Duties include reception, relief, photo copying, supplies, filing, errands. Ideal for someone with children in school. Call Elizabeth Huard, 492-3800. 3-31-4-14

ARLINGTON CONDOMINIUM seeks part time manager. Maintain files, answer phone calls 10-20 hours per month. Provide brief resume, hourly rate desired. Box 13, Arlington Heights, 02175. 3-31-4-14

## SOLAR

FULL AND part time expanding solar manufacturer has several immediate openings in service installation and sales departments. No experience required. We provide complete training. High starting pay plus many benefits. No layoffs. Call 894-5440. 3-31-4-14

LADIES INTERESTED in earning extra income? Car a must. Call 729-5061. 3-31-4-14

SECURITY BELMONT High School Skills Typing, filing and an ability to relate positively to the public and to staff and students. For application, salary and benefit information call the Belmont Public Schools Personnel Office 484-8777. 3-31-4-14

STONE DETECTIVES for Boston and surrounding areas. Male and Female 18 years and older. Experience helpful but willing to train qualified applicant. Car necessary. 899-5645. 4-7-5-12

LANDSCAPE GARDENER seeks good reliable helper. Must be good worker. Four days per week. 729-1919. 4-7-5-12

FLOWER SHOP needs a full time mature person who wants to get back into the job market. Saturdays necessary. Call 643-8992 for appointment. 4-7-5-12

## Help Wanted

CONVENIENT FOOD Store has several openings for mature, responsible people. Cashiers and deli clerks needed. Experience preferred, but will train. Call Maureen at 391-8181. 4-7-4-21

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, part-time. Good typing and organizational skills. Flexible hours. Send resume to Box A, 72 Trapelo Road, Belmont, 02178. 4-7-4-21

MEDICAL SECRETARY full time, experienced secretary for two internists in Cambridge. Call 491-5586. 4-7-4-21

HOUSEKEEPER general housekeeping duties one day a week. \$3.75 per hour plus benefits. Must be able to deal with people. If interested call Jean at 641-1410 between 11-4pm. 4-14-28

EQUIPMENT ROADIE for small growing hand. Strong, dependable, versatile. Move, set up drums etc. License required, nights. Call 648-1098. 4-14-28

DAY CAMP position available. Cook, water safety instructor, music specialist. Call 484-3078 or 729-5539. 4-14-28

LANDSCAPING HELP needed full time or part time for Spring and Summer. Call 728-3786. 4-14-28

SUMMER CAMP Jobs. Waltham Day Camp seeks 18 N. paramedic or graduate nurse awaiting certification, nature and photography instructors. June 20-August 19. 893-5651 for appointment. 4-14-28

WOMAN-OWNED painting company seeks full or part time help. Willing to train. Must be neat, conscientious and non-smoking. 489-0514 489-2340. 4-14-28

EXPERIENCED TYPIST wanted. Steady, part time at home, on technical work, must have IBM correcting. Call 728-9410 (Winchester Residents only). 4-14-28

PART-TIME DENTAL lab person for delivery of small packages. Thurs 2-5. Call 728-3500. 4-14-28

CLERK TYPIST for dry cleaning plant. Part-time work 5 day week. Will Train. Call 648-1657. 4-14-28

IMMEDIATE OPENING for a full time warehouse and furniture delivery 5 day, 40 hour week full benefits. Apply in person to Arlington Furniture, 483 Mass Ave., Arlington, 02174. 4-14-28

MOTHERS HELPER needed 6 to 8 hours per day. Part time. Call 728-5493. 4-14-28

BRIGHT ENERGETIC Medical secretary needed for Physician's office in Reading. Telephone manner and typing necessary. Phone 944-4250. 4-14-28

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS. Arlington Public Schools - secondary level. Day to day substitutes in the area of English, mathematics, science, social studies, foreign languages, home economics and physical education. \$28 per day with additional increments for continuance employment. Call 646-1000 ext. 381. Massachusetts Teaching Certificate preferred but not required. 4-14-28

## PRESS OPERATORS

Immediate openings for production machine operators at New England's most modern metal stamping plant. Some mechanical experience necessary, high school education preferred but not required. We offer a good starting salary and an excellent benefits package.

Please contact Terry Pearson at 233-3800 for interview.

**Eastern Tool & Stamping Co., Inc.**  
109 Ballard St., Saugus, Ma. 01906

**R.N./L.P.N.**  
Full or Part Time  
3 to 11  
Call Lorraine Flannery at: 862-8151

**PINE KNOLL NURSING HOME**  
30 Watertown Street  
Lexington, Mass.

Full Time **NIGHT AUDITOR**  
11 p.m. to 7 a.m.  
**MORNING VAN DRIVER**  
DESK CLERKS/All Shifts

Experience preferred, but not necessary. Good pay and excellent benefits. Apply in person to:

**HOLIDAY INN**  
Wheeler Rd., Burlington, Ma.

**Medical Transcriptionist**  
Our Medical Records Department is seeking a full-time Transcriptionist. Excellent typing/transcription skills and knowledge of medical terminology required. Will also be responsible for other medical record related duties. Previous medical records experience preferred.

Please contact Linda DiSilva, Personnel Manager, 722-3000, Ext. 221, 51 Blossom Street, Boston, MA 02114. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**Shriners Burns Institute**

**Help Wanted**  
THREE PEOPLE needed, guaranteed \$50 per night, work one to three nights. Call 646-5808. 4-14-28

NON-SMOKER TO do housecleaning 4-5 hours a day twice weekly, \$6 an hour. References required. Please call 643-6748. 4-14-28

PAINTER'S HELPER. Experienced. Must have own transportation. Call Richard after 6p.m. 646-6723. 4-14-28

IN TO provide comprehensive health care services in a team setting. 40 hours Monday through Friday, 8-4pm. Adult day health center. Lexington. Call 861-9276. 4-14-28

PART TIME office cleaners, Lexington area, 6-9pm. Monday through Friday. Call 245-9506, 4-14-28

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY will type for companies, individuals. Mailings, etc. Ten year exp. perennce. Reasonable rates. 446-3106. 3-31-4-14

PIRICAL NURSE now available. Companion, light housekeeping, experienced with all chronic cases. Live in or out. References. 284-3043. 4-7-4-21

WOULD LIKE to care for elderly people, experienced, job training and housekeeper. 926-4586. 4-7-4-21

ATTICS AND garages cleaned out and trash removed. Call Fred 648-6822. Wedding and housework, car, hatches, lawn mowers, snow blowers etc. Call Fred 648-6822. 4-7-4-21

HEAVY CLEANING. Woodwork, walls, ceilings washed. Move furniture etc. Yards, attics, cellars cleaned. Reasonable rates. Have truck. References on request. Call after 6p.m. or leave message. 4-14-28

EXPERIENCED NURSE available days full time or part time for adults. Excellent references, reasonable rates. 229-6198. 4-14-28

LOVING RESPONSIBLE woman wants companion work. Live in. Will help with errands. 488-7553 before 6pm or after 5pm. 4-14-28

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER seeks clients. Familiar with payables, receivables, payroll and check balancing. Reasonable rates. Call 646-2167. 4-14-28

CHILD CARE. Licensed family day care home has openings for children preferably 2 years and up. Mass Ave. and Arlington High School vicinity. Call Cathy 641-0092 to 147F. 4-14-28

BELMONT INFANT Care Service, 259 Beech Street, Belmont, now taking applications for infant care. Ages three months to twelve months. Call 484-3210 to 147F. 4-14-28

A PLACE to Grow Daycare. Ages 2-9K. Loving family atmosphere in a preschool setting. 18 children only. 488-4240. 2-17-82

LOVING CARE in licensed home includes nursery school activities, hot meals, and fun. References provided. Call 646-8624. 3-17-82

LOVING NURTURING care for your infant, toddler in supervised homes of the Rogers Pierce Family Day Care Center. Call 646-5296 for more information. 3-17-82

BARBYSITTER IS need of work. Call Doree at 641-9286. Arlington Heights area. 4-14-28

QUALIFIED PAINTER. Ceiling a specialty. Call Mel after 5:30 p.m. and weekends 728-8227 or 828-8119. 11-25-TF

TYPIST FROM my home IBM Correcting Selectric II typewriter (Pica and Elite type). Many years of office secretarial experience. Rates reasonable. Call 643-9822. 12-2-TF

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## SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS WANTED

Part time positions, good wages, class II license required but will provide training. Please call:

**C&W TRANSPORTATION**  
862-4747

**CASHIERS**  
For Weekday, After School And Weekends

Also needed for main gate. Sales, light yard work, women who are capable of lifting some items, plant knowledge helpful. Mothers hours.

Inquire at Main office 729-5500

**Mahoney's Rocky Ledge**  
242 Cambridge Street  
Winchester, Mass.

**HELP WANTED**  
Full-time Counter Person needed for Copy Center in Arlington.

Call 643-3120

**FABRIC SALES CLERK**  
Sewing experience required. Apply in person between 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Windmill Fabric, Star Market Plaza, Rt. 3, Cambridge St., Woburn, Ma.

935-3627

**RECEPTIONIST \$12,000**  
General receptionist duties for Winchester engineering company. Light typing required, front office, good phone personality.

**FANNING PERSONNEL**  
237-2500

**Child Care**  
WINCHESTER AREA Need loving, responsible and reliable person to care for six week old infant, Monday through Friday, approximately 8a.m. to 6p.m. Our home or your. Call 721-2676. 3-31-4-14

BABYSITTER NEEDED 2:30-5p.m. Monday - Friday, Stratham School area for boys ages 8 and 11. 643-0254 after 6p.m. 3-31-4-14

WILL CARE for your child from 6p.m. Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday. Call 648-0065. 3-31-4-14

SITTER NEEDED for 1 year old boy full time your home or mine. Call 729-5599 evenings. 3-31-4-14

AFTER SCHOOL baby sitting 3:30-5:30, three or four days a week. 484-8753. 3-31-4-14

WARM, ENERGETIC person to play with two wonderful kids (three years and 8 months). Approximately 15 daytime hours per week. Our Belmont home preferred. 480-4559. 3-31-4-14

WOMAN to care for 2 children of professional couple in our home. Monday thru Friday 8:15-5:15. Light housekeeping, references required. Call 648-5110 evenings or weekends. 4-7-4-21

ADULT LICENSED mother to care for your child full time in my home. 643-6101. 4-7-4-21

BABYSITTER NEEDED for a month old baby. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 3 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday 8-4p.m. 643-8632. 4-7-4-21

EXPERIENCED MOTHER will care for your child part or full time, my home. Call 646-4591. 4-14-28

WANT MATURE Adult Babysitting 1-4 hours. Sunday mornings for nursery First Parish Church. Call 648-3799. 4-14-28

NEED EXPERIENCED sitter for newborn and toddler, two hours. Three days per week. Call 641-0563. 3-14-28

CHILD CARE. Licensed family day care home has openings for children preferably 2 years and up. Mass Ave. and Arlington High School vicinity. Call Cathy 641-0092 to 147F. 4-14-28

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## Experienced NURSES AIDE



## Cars For Sale

1980 Oldsmobile Delta 800 miles, new tires, power windows, \$5,500. Call 484-4444. 4-4-21

1980 Oldsmobile Delta 800 miles, new tires, power windows, \$5,500. Call 484-4444. 4-4-21

1981 Mustang II 2 door hardtop, 100,000 miles, 6 cylinder, excellent condition, \$4,900. Call 484-4444. 4-4-21

1980 Oldsmobile Delta 800 miles, new tires, power windows, \$5,500. Call 484-4444. 4-4-21

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## Firefighting Exhibit

An exhibit on firefighting in America, "Heroes of the Flames: American Volunteer Firemen," opens May 1 at the Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington. Organized by the museum, with major loans from major institutions, fire departments, insurance companies and private lenders, the show pays tribute to America's volunteer fire fighters, from colonial times to the present. Admission is free.

A brief history of the volunteer companies, the development of fire fighting techniques, the shared dangers, the pride and camaraderie of the men, and the fierce rivalry between companies are themes in the exhibit. Objects include original fire fighting equipment, uniforms, prints, broadsides, fire engine models, and memorabilia.

Project Arts Center, 141 Huron Ave., Cambridge. Will hold a workshop in quilting on April 30 from 11-5 taught by Lee Farrington. This is an opportunity to learn to design a quilt and sew a sample block. Students will be guided in developing designs and combining colors. Instruction will be provided in drafting a pattern, piecing by hand and machine, quilting or tufting, and using finishing techniques. For tuition information contact Project Arts Center.

Project Arts Center, 141 Huron Ave., Cambridge. Will hold a workshop on tile making on April 16 and April 23 from 11-5. This workshop will offer instruction in a variety of tile making techniques, including relief design, inlaid colored glazes, slip and underglaze decoration. Use of molds and simple mold making will also be demonstrated.

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## Santos To Perform O'Neill

Winchester resident Dorothy Santos has a wide range of theatrical talents — a singing ability which has enabled her to participate in many musical roles, and experience which includes directing and teaching drama.

She is now energetically involved in the serious task of playing the part of Nora Melody in "A Touch of the Poet" by Eugene O'Neill.

Santos, who is of Irish extraction, feels that as Nora she can identify with her own cultural heritage. As one who has combined theatrical interests with raising a family, Santos is sympathetic towards the meek and subservient Nora, but enjoys the challenge of playing the Irish peasant wife who staunchly survives through the constant devotion she gives to her tragically disillusioned husband.

Eugene O'Neill (1888-1953) is regarded as one of America's greatest playwrights, whose well known works include "Anna Christie," "The Ice Man Cometh" and "Long Day's Journey Into Night."

"A Touch of the Poet" received wide acclaim when it was first performed in 1957, a few years after O'Neill's death. This powerful work portrays emotion, feeling and insight which are characteristic of O'Neill's writing. With touching ingenuity O'Neill deals with the pitiful plight of Irish immigrant, Cornelius Melody, who, as owner of a disreputable Boston tavern, finally comes to terms with his situation and realizes he cannot stumble through life behind the facade of officer and gentleman.

Santos is empathetic towards O'Neill's work and feels that the plot reveals O'Neill's awareness of the human situation, along with his ability to show that tragic circumstances can result when one tries to do something he is not.

Performances will take place at 51 Walden street, Concord, and tickets can be purchased in advance from Richardson's Pharmacy in Concord Center (corner of Walden and Main sts.) Tickets can also be obtained by mail from The Concord Players, in care of Sally Bull, 926 Maple st., Carlisle 01741.



IN REHEARSALS—in the Concord Players' upcoming production of Eugene O'Neill's "A Touch of the Poet," Cabot st. resident Dot Santos (r) will play the part of Nora, mother of Sara Melody (played by Donna Tyrrell, l) and wife of Con Melody, owner of the tavern in which the play takes place.

The Concord Players will present "A Touch of the Poet" on April 21 (open dress), 22, 23, May 1, 6, and 7 — all commencing at 8 p.m. with the exception of the performance on Sunday, May 1, which will start at 7 p.m.

Performances will take place at 51 Walden street, Concord, and tickets can be purchased in advance from Richardson's Pharmacy in Concord Center (corner of Walden and Main sts.) Tickets can also be obtained by mail from The Concord Players, in care of Sally Bull, 926 Maple st., Carlisle 01741.

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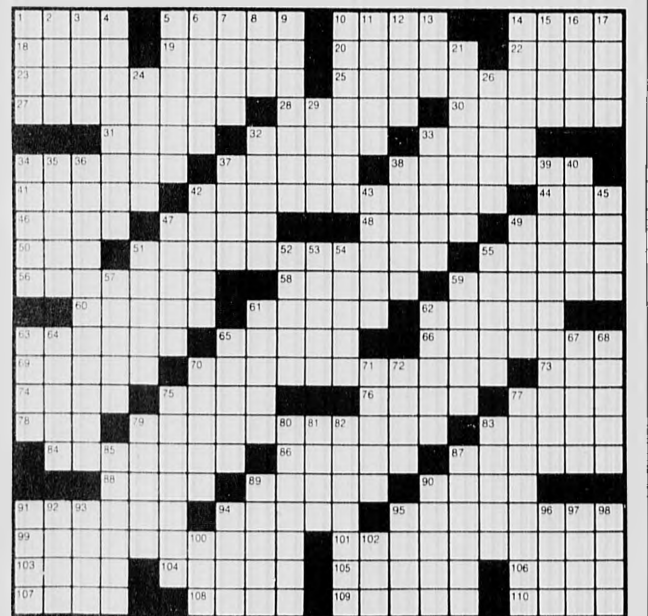
Est. 1947

## Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Margaret Farrar and James C. Boldt

1983 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

By May	11 Protective	21 Reach	31 Church	41 Network
Mannix	shadings	94 Entertain	15 calendar	64 Hugo, in
ACROSS	55 Diamond	95 Main symbol	16 Average	poetry
1 Diamond	superlative	99 World Series	17 Is worthwhile	65 Campus trials
implements	56 Infusion item	3rd baseman	21 Lions' lair?	67 Store up
5 Melodic	58 Seine leader	1925	24 Regarding	68 Units of loudness
Santa	59 Dissolved	101 Type of tennis	26 Emulate a	70 Oaks
10 — heart	substance	102 tournament	king	71 Waters
14 Pageantry's	60 December	103 French female	29 Corrida star	72 Neck and
partner	decoration	104 19th cent.	32 Norse gods	neck
18 Viking name	61 Gambled with	Italian	33 Bridge	75 Unending
Heroine of	caution	historian	framework	77 Like most
Arthurian	62 Device to	105 Castle	34 Footnote	banglows
legend	remove dirt	106 Symbol of	abbr.	79 Word with well
20 Nymph	from cotton	betrothal	35 — por-	or way
22 Measured	63 Truly	107 Source	ridge hol-	80 Unaffected
spade	65 Made of	108 Foundation	Sunshine	81 Oil
23 Revolutionary	cereal	of State capital	82 Mediter-	anean country
martyr	66 European	police force	37 Admonition	83 More like
25 May event	bison	109 Bitterly	38 Clip	a fox
27 Fish snare	69 Follow	pungent	39 — Doyle	85 Jubilant
28 Articles	70 British player	110 River at	40 Virtue	87 Striped
30 Wyoming	of "King	Nieuwpoort	42 Sunday or	89 Struck
range	Arthur" 1963	73 Diamond	43 Word with	90 Supernatural
31 Villain's look	score	1 Big and Blue	honey of	being of
32 Athenian	74 Pitch's	companion	strawberry	Moslem
place of	assembly	2 Not care —	45 East, in	legend
13 Tom, Dick	75 Of the dawn	3 Famous Slav	47 "Sweet —	91 Tarzan's
and Harry	76 Roman poet	president	Malone"	friends
14 Chooser	77 — even	4 Campus stars	49 Sheath Prefix	92 Mahjongg
37 Associate of	keel	5 House lynch	51 Senor's street	piece
Gandhi	78 Before, to	6 "House of	52 Japanese	93 Prefix with
38 Computer	Shakespeare	7 Joseph's	deity	or gram
control	79 Diamond	"technicolor	53 Not available	94 Poker pre-
41 Lively old	defalcations	dream —	54 Ireland per-	requisite
style	84 Ones who	8 Adverse	55 — Dame	95 Boy, in
42 Beantown	attend an	9 "Dinner —	57 Large pill	Caesar's day
iceman?	assembly	10 Diamond	Sane	96 Baseball
44 Female ruff	86 Steve —	spectacular	61 "Common	stals
46 Diet abbrs	87 Uses a whisk	11 Fragrance	Sense"	97 One, in
47 Skirt style	88 Lawrence, in	12 Court units	62 Outstanding	insbruck
48 Greed	89 Antlered	13 Sound at the	producer of	98 M.I.T. grad
49 OB feeders	males	doctor's	100 Bark sharply	101
50 Land area	100 Blue birds	14 Parish head	102 Killer whale	102



(Solution to this week's puzzle on page 2)

The weekly crossword puzzle is brought to you by

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MASSACHUSETTS 1883

**000-004**

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# Vera C. Hemenway

A memorial service for Vera C. Hemenway, who died Feb. 15, will be held at 1 p.m. on Saturday, April 16, in the chapel of the Church of the Epiphany, 70 Church St.

Miss Hemenway, 85, was a teacher at Framingham High School and was head of the English Dept. at that school for 27 years. She also was an assistant professor (emerita) at Framingham State College.

She resided in Winchester for nine years on Highland ave., moving here from Framingham. She was a member of the Winchester College Club, the Wellesley College Club, and the Winchester Historical Society.

## Legals

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
Middlesex, ss Probate Court

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of Christina Marie Daugherty of Winchester in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Gary W. Daugherty and Signa A. Daugherty, his wife, of Winchester in said County, praying for leave to adopt said Christina Marie Daugherty a child of Karen Anne Daugherty of Caribou in the State of Maine and to the father of parts unknown.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of May 1983, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this tenth day of March 1983.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register 4/21

The Home for Aged People in Winchester

The Annual Report of The Home for Aged People in Winchester is available for inspection at Mount Vernon House, located at 110 Mount Vernon Street, Winchester, MA, between 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. upon request, made by any citizen within 180 days after publication of this notice.

The Home for Aged People in Winchester  
Charles W. Craven  
Treasurer  
4/14

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
THE TRIAL COURT  
THE PROBATE AND  
FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT  
Middlesex Division

Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties  
Estate of Lawrence F. Quigley, Junior late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice  
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Charles W. Craven be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on April 22, 1983.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefor, within 30 days after the return day or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-ninth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate 4/14

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
THE TRIAL COURT  
THE PROBATE AND  
FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT  
Middlesex Division

Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties  
Estate of Grace E. Lynch late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice  
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Charles B. King of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on May 9, 1983.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefor, within 30 days after the return day or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-ninth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate 4/14

Kids' Movie

The children's movie classic "The Red Balloon" will be shown on April 21 at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the First Church Belmont Unitarian Universalist at 404 Concord ave. Tickets will be sold at the door, children under 3 free. Refreshments will be available, and the drawing for a prize will take place after the second showing.

The proceeds will benefit the Belmont Cooperative Nursery School.

Single Parenting  
A free lecture-workshop on single parenting will be presented by Rona Troderman-King on Wednesday evening, April 27, at 8 p.m. at the Divorce Resource & Mediation Center, 2464 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL AND SPECIAL MEETINGS OF THE CORPORATORS OF WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK

Notice is hereby given of the Annual Meeting of the Corporators of Winchester Savings Bank to be held at Winchester Savings Bank on April 27, 1983, commencing at 5:45 p.m. for the following purposes:

1. To elect Corporators, Trustees and other officers.  
2. To transact any other business which may come before the meeting.

Notice is also hereby given of a Special Meeting of the Corporators to be held at Winchester Savings Bank on April 27, 1983 (immediately following the Annual Meeting of the Corporators) for the following purposes:

1. To approve the proposed merger between Winchester Savings Bank and Hillsdale Cambridge Co-operative Bank of Medford, Massachusetts.  
2. To transact any other business which may come before the meeting.

Austin Broadhurst, Clerk 4/14

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
Middlesex, ss Probate and Family Court

Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties  
Estate of Alice E. Devine late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice  
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Ida Devine of Tewksbury and Ethelyn J. Devine of Lexington in the County of Middlesex be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before May 9, 1983. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-ninth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate 4/14

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
THE TRIAL COURT  
THE PROBATE AND  
FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT  
Middlesex Division

Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties  
Estate of Lawrence F. Quigley, Junior late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice  
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Charles W. Craven be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on April 22, 1983.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefor, within 30 days after the return day or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-ninth day of March, 1983.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register 4/14

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
Middlesex, ss Probate and Family Court

Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties  
Estate of Eleanor H. McCormick late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice  
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Boston in the County of Suffolk and Mary M. Glasshoff of Winchester, County of Middlesex, be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 a.m. in the forenoon on May 3, 1983. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-ninth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate 4/14

# Frank W. McLean

Frank W. McLean, 94, a long-time resident of Winchester who moved to Harwich many years ago, died March 15 at the Centerville Nursing Home after a lengthy illness.

Mr. McLean was born in Woburn on Aug. 14, 1888, grew up in Winchester, and made his home on Kenwin rd. and Brookside ave. before moving to Harwich in 1954.

He was employed for several years during his residence in Winchester by the Hayden-Stone stock brokerage firm in Boston, and later was a car service agent for the Association of American Railroads.

Mr. McLean married into one of Winchester's oldest families on March 20, 1911, when he wed Helen Davis Swan. Her direct ancestors, the Swans, were among the earliest settlers in Winchester, farmed the land which is now the Winchester Country Club, and lent their name to Swan rd.

Mrs. McLean died in 1949, two days after the couple's anniversary.

In 1954, Mr. McLean married Edna M. (Kinsley) Palmer of Stoneham. The couple moved to Harwich after Mr. McLean retired in that same year. The second Mrs. McLean died on Dec. 27, 1962. Four years later, Mr. McLean married Emily Mellish.

Upon moving to Harwich, Mr. McLean took up a third career as a Realtor, a career he followed until his retirement in the mid-1970s.

He was a member of the First Congregational Church in Harwich, and was active in the church choir — an interest he also followed in Winchester.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emily (Mellish) McLean, and a nephew, Kenneth T. Morse of Rhode Island.

Memorial services were held in the First Congregational Church, Harwich, on March 20. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery.

He lived in New York until the 1930s when he went to work for the Detroit Edison Co. as a mechanical engineer. During World War II he served as an officer in the U.S. Navy.

Since his retirement, Mr. Glasper spent much of his time in Winchester and Cape Cod.

Mr. Glasper is survived by his wife Anna (Zapolacki) Glasper, a daughter, Adrienne Kline of Bridge st; and four grandchildren, Patrick and Karen of Boston, Timothy and Kathleen of Winchester. He is also survived by a brother, Robert Glasper of Oklahoma, and sisters Constance Park of Wilmette, Ill. and Florence Brand of Edinburgh, Scotland.

Funeral services were held in Detroit, April 1. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery in Winchester April 7.

## Obituaries

# Susan D. Menucci

Susan D. Menucci, 33, of North Border rd. died April 10 at the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Hospital in Boston following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Menucci, a housewife and a mother, had resided in Winchester for the past six years.

She was a member of the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church, past president of the Winchester Newcomers Club, and an active member of the Friends of the Winchester Hospital.

Born in Boscawen, N.H., she attended the Bar Harbor, Maine schools and graduated from Laselle Jr. College, Auburn, Maine, in 1966. She then graduated from the Boston University School of Public Communication in 1974.

She is survived by her husband, James P. Menucci; and two children, Peter J. Menucci and Laura A. Menucci.

She is also survived by her father, Dale Foley; two stepbrothers, John Kelley of Yarmouth, Maine, and James Kelley of Portland, Maine; and a step sister, Carol Vollenweider of Orlando, Fla.

Funeral services were held from the Lane Funeral Home on April 13, followed by a service at the Crawford Memorial Church conducted by the Rev. David Purdy.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery, Lane Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Jackson Laboratory, Bar Harbor, Maine, 04609.

# Robert L. Low

Robert Lennon Low, 75, died April 7 at his North Conway, N.H., home following a lengthy illness.

Born in Boston, Mr. Low resided on Allen st. for 33 years before moving to North Conway 13 years ago. He was employed as a die maker at the J.H. Winn and Sons Company in Winchester for more than 30 years.

He was a life member of the Appalachian Mountain Club, president of the North Conway Model Railroad Club, and a member of the Eastern Slope Ski Club, Mt. Washington Lodge 87 AF & AM and Aleppo Temple Shrine of Boston.

He is survived by his wife, Phoebe (Dotten) Low; a son, Richard W. Low of New Hampshire; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara G. Slader of New York; four grandchildren, a niece and three nephews.

Memorial services were held at the Furbur Funeral Home on April 9, with Rev. George T. Davidson Jr. officiating. Burial was at Wildwood Cemetery.

Donations may be sent to the North Conway Model Railway Club, in care of Gordon Lang, treasurer, Jackson, N.H.

# Margaret E. Barrow

Margaret E. Barrow, 57, of Chapin ct. died April 9 at Winchester Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Barrow was a life-long resident of the town, and a graduate of the Winchester schools. She worked as a nurses' aide at the Winchester Nursing Home for five years.

She was a member of the Ladies Sodality of the Immaculate Conception Church.

She is survived by her husband, Department of Public Works Main tenance Dept. chief Fayette Barrow, and nine children, Marcia S. Parsons, Trudeau, Irene F. Simas, Stephen M. Barrow, all of Woburn, Elizabeth A. Hayes, Patricia J. Barrow, Annela Barrow and Annmarie Barrow, all of Winchester; James W. Barrow of Texas, Kathleen M. Lewis of Maine, and Mary T. Osborn of Alaska.

She was also the mother of the late Brenda Jean Barrow.

Funeral services were held from the Lane Funeral Home on April 12, followed by a funeral mass in the Immaculate Conception Church celebrated by Rev. John O'Donnell, pastor of the church.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Lane Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Oncology Dept. care of Dr. Edelstein, Winchester Hospital.

# Victoria L. Siders

Funeral services will be held today for Victoria L. Siders, 69, of Arlington st., who died April 12 at Winchester Hospital following a several months illness. Mrs. Siders was a member of St. Eulalia Church, of the Friends of Winchester Hospital and of the Winchester Country Club. Born in Brockton on April 15, 1913, she attended Brockton schools and graduated from Brockton High School. She had resided in Winchester for 32 years.

She is survived by her husband, Charles F. Siders; two children, Richard H. Siders of Ohio and Charlotte S.

Taintor of Connecticut, two sisters, Wanda Sullivan of Florida and Alice Savicki of Bridgewater, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held from the Lane Funeral Home today at 9:15 a.m., followed by a funeral mass in St. Eulalia Church at 10 a.m.

Burial will be in Wildwood Cemetery, Lane Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Leukemia Society, 31 St. James st., Boston, 02115.

# William B. Glasper

A pro-burial mass was said at St. Mary's Church on April 11 for William B. Glasper, 81, known as "Scotty," who died in Detroit, Mich., March 29.

He was born Dec. 25, 1901 in Glasgow, Scotland, and came to America in the 1920's after serving in World War I in the Royal Air Force and as a Merchant Marine.

He lived in New York until the 1930s when he went to work for the Detroit Edison Co. as a mechanical engineer. During World War II he served as an officer in the U.S. Navy.

Since his retirement, Mr. Glasper spent much of his time in Winchester and Cape Cod.

Mr. Glasper is survived by his wife Anna (Zapolacki) Glasper, a daughter, Adrienne Kline of Bridge st; and four grandchildren, Patrick and Karen of Boston, Timothy and Kathleen of Winchester. He is also survived by a brother, Robert Glasper of Oklahoma, and sisters Constance Park of Wilmette, Ill. and Florence Brand of Edinburgh, Scotland.

Funeral services were held in Detroit, April 1. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery in Winchester April 7.

# CAMP SIX ACRES OPEN HOUSE

Summer Day Camp Registration  
Ages: 4-12  
Come and see the camp facilities!  
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Refreshments served  
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# RUMMAGE SALE

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Wed., April 20 - 6:00 to 9:00 pm  
Thurs., April 21 - 9:00 to 1:00

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Opposite First Congregational Church

## Religious Services

<p><b>First Congregational</b> On The Common The Rev. Walter B. Davis 729-9180</p> <p>9: a.m. Nonagon (to 9:50). Senior Choir Makeup in Music Room. 9:15 a.m. Sunrise Choir in Tucker Room. 9:30 a.m. Junior Choir in Ripley Chapel. Senior Choir warmup in Music Room. 10 a.m. Worship Service Church School (to 11:15). Junior High (to 11:15). 11 a.m. Coffee Hour. 11:15 a.m. Forum in Forum Room (to 12:45). 11:20 a.m. 11th Hour Adult Education in Palmer Room.</p> <p>Transportation provided. Call 729-9180 by each Friday noon.</p>	<p><b>St. Mary's</b> 158 Washington street Rev. Arthur L. Reardon 729-0055 Sundays</p> <p>Saturday evenings 4:5-15 and 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Sundays 7:30, 9:10-15 (2), 11:30 (2) a.m. and 5 p.m.</p> <p>Weekdays 6:45 and 8 a.m.</p> <p>First Fridays 6:45, 8 and 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.</p> <p>Confessions Saturdays, 3:3-4:5 and 7-7:30 p.m. Thursdays before First Friday, 4 and 7 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Christian Center</b> Inter-denominational Paul and Mona Johnson Monday evening 7:30 Jenks Senior Center Winchester, Mass.</p> <p>111 Church street 729-5856</p> <p>First Reader: Eleonora M. Spauldard Second Reader: Mary E. Holdsworth</p> <p>Sundays 11 a.m., Sunday service. Children's room, Sunday School.</p> <p>Wednesdays 8 p.m. Service, including testimonies of healing.</p> <p>Weekdays Reading Room is open to the public Monday through Friday 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.; Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.</p>	<p><b>First Baptist</b> Cor. Mt. Vernon &amp; Washington streets Rev. William A. Hugel Pastor Church Office 729-2861</p> <p>11 a.m., Sunday service. Sunday School Classes for all ages 9:30 a.m. each Sunday.</p> <p>Service of Communion First Sunday of each month. Board of Christian Education meets 1st Monday of each month. Finance Committee, 2nd Monday of each month. Diaconate, 3rd Monday of each month. Executive Council, 4th Monday of each month.</p>
<p><b>Second Congregational</b> Washington street and Kenwin road Laurie Braaten Pastor 729-1688</p> <p>Sunday worship 10 a.m. Coffee hour 11 a.m. Sunday School Pre-kindergarten 10 a.m. Teens 11:30 a.m.</p>	<p><b>Immaculate Conception</b> 79 Sheridan circle Rev. John H. O'Donnell Pastor Rev. George J. Dufour Associate 729-1858</p> <p>(Saturday evenings) 4:30 p.m.</p> <p>Sundays 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.</p> <p>Weekdays 9 a.m.</p> <p>First Fridays 9 a.m.</p> <p>Confessions Saturday, 4-4:30 p.m. and by appointment.</p>	<p><b>Unitarian Church</b> 178 Main Street Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt Rev. Jane R. Rzepka 729-0919</p> <p>Sunday Service 10:30 Religious Education Classes, Junior Youth Group and High School Seminar 10:30 Child Care for 3 years and under Youth Group meets Sunday evenings at 7.</p>	<p><b>Liberty Baptist Independent</b> Winchester, Mass. 613-0880 Rev. Richard Watt Pastor</p>
<p><b>Crawford Memorial Methodist</b> 41 Dix Street David A. Purdy Minister 729-9813</p> <p>Sunday Schedule 9 a.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal 10:45 a.m. Worship Service and Church School 11:45 a.m. Coffee Hour and Junior Choir Rehearsal 6 p.m. Junior and Senior High Youth Fellowship.</p> <p>Weekly Schedule Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Bible Study. Wednesday 7 p.m. Folk Choir Rehearsal. 3rd Thursday 7:30 p.m. Evening Circle. 4th Thursday 9:30 a.m. Morning Circle.</p>	<p><b>Greek Orthodox</b> 70 Montvale Avenue Woburn 935-2121 Rev. George Tsoukalas Pastor 272-6578</p> <p>Sunday Orthros: 9-10 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10-11:15 a.m. Coffee hour immediately following church service.</p>	<p><b>Parish of the Epiphany</b> 50 Church street 729-1922 - Church Office 729-8637 - Rectory The Rev. John J. Bishop The Rev. Robert S. Goldsmith, Asst. Rector 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10 a.m. Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month. Holy Eucharist all other Sundays 11 a.m. Adult Class.</p> <p>Tuesdays 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Chapel, Holy Days and Saints Days as announced in weekly calendar.</p>	<p><b>Temple Isaiah</b> 55 Lincoln Street Lexington Rabbi Gary David Yates 862-7160</p> <p>Friday 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service</p> <p>Saturday 9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion</p>
<p><b>Lutheran Church of The Redeemer</b> Forest Park road, Woburn Route 128 and 38 Richard E. Lindgren Pastor 933-1600</p> <p>Sundays 9 Worship service 10:30 Worship with Communion</p>			



## ★ Anniversary

(Continued from Page 17)

seniors lifts to doctors or supermarkets, and the Meals-On-Wheels program provides two meals a day to convalescents.

As they look over that wealth of programs, brought about through 10 years of hard work, the seniors celebrating the dual anniversary Sunday couldn't help but feel a little bit of pride.

"This has opened up doors for a lot of people that needed it most," said Murphy. "It's been a very interesting and very satisfying duty."

"Seniors Helping Seniors"—that's our motto and that's our purpose," added Murphy. "And what's made it all possible is the volunteers who help and support this center."

That the center has the support was obvious Sunday as trays of sandwiches and pastries came out of the kitchen, the coffee and punch tables were constantly busy, and guests viewed the crafts on display and heard remarks from the people who helped to make it all possible.

## Mystic Valley Council For Children Celebrating Office For Children's Anniversary

The Children's Museum in addition to other local Mystic Valley historical sites, will help kick off the celebration of the office for Children's Tenth Anniversary.

The Children's Museum will have a display in its Parent's Resource Room from April 17 through April 30. The display will highlight the unparalleled work of the Council for Children throughout the state. In addition, a slide presentation will inform parents of the dangers of lead poisoning in children and its prevention.

The Children's Museum will offer free admission in conjunction with the Office

for Children's Anniversary to groups of children from schools, day care centers, family day care homes, informal neighborhood groups, etc. However, arrangements must be made in advance for a group visit.

Have your kids visit the Children's Museum this year during the Office for Children's Tenth Anniversary. For more information about the Office for Children and other participating Tenth Anniversary historical sites, call the local Mystic Valley Office for Children located at 21 Church St.

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# Winchester Hospital News:

## Respiratory Therapy To Have New Quarters



**MOVING A FLOOP**—Winchester Hospital's Respiratory Therapy Department will be moving to new quarters with the completion of the hospital's renovation, and along with it will go the FLOOP machine, demonstrated by Joseph Pappalardo, chief respiratory therapist at the hospital. The FLOOP (short for flow volume loop) machine produces a loop-shaped graph that indicates the vital capacity of the lungs when exhaling gases.

*'Patients will feel more like human beings. There's no privacy now.'*

—Chief Therapist Joseph Pappalardo

A digital read-out within 2.5 minutes.

The department's new facility will feature private staff offices, an open reception area with easy access to supplementary oxygen supplies, two utility rooms, three treatment rooms, specialized areas for blood-gas analysis, bronchoscopy and chest physical therapy, as well as a pulmonary lab.

Amenities will include a bathroom, a combination classroom-lounge, and locker space.

All this will be housed in 2,400 square feet of space, Pappalardo said, which represents a near quadrupling of the space currently available.

"Patients will feel more like human beings," he said. With more space, patients will be accorded greater privacy. "There's no privacy now, and I think privacy is very important to patients," the therapist said.

But privacy is not all the expansion will offer patients. It will also provide the space for bronchoscopy. This procedure is used to inspect the two main branches

of the windpipe in patients suffering from obstructive lung disease, Pappalardo said. Until now, bronchoscopies were performed only in the intensive care unit and the operating and emergency rooms.

Prominent in Pappalardo's mind while designing the new suite with Dr. Edward M. Haley, the department's medical director, was the need to offer patients not only substantive benefits, but less tangible ones, as well.

To achieve that goal, he plans to humanize the ambience with a serene, cheerful decor and soothing music.

But the cardinal aim of the move remains improved quality of care. And this goal will be served by facilitating patient access to respiratory equipment. After the move, respiratory therapy staff will no longer have to transport respirators and other equipment long distances to patients in the intensive care unit where most of the emergencies are.

## Oncology Service Getting More Space

When Winchester Hospital's oncology service moves to new quarters in the main building next year, patients will note many changes. These include an improved layout, a larger conference area, and expanded capabilities for record keeping and storage.

The new facility will offer three offices, five examination rooms, and a conference room designed to provide greater comfort and convenience for both patients and staff. The offices for the secretary and nurses will be up to 50 percent larger than those currently available, reported Dr. Alan D. Edelstein, a medical oncologist and chairman of the hospital's cancer committee.

Because of the chemotherapy drug treatments they may require, most cancer patients need special laboratory monitoring. The location of the new oncology unit, adjacent to the X-ray and laboratory departments, should greatly facilitate the task of obtaining these diagnostic studies, Edelstein said.

However, impressive these changes, far more significant, according to the oncologist, are the things that won't change.

Among these are the treasured informality and cozy atmosphere that patients and their families have come to associate with the half-century-old Russell House, the department's home since February 1979.

A familiar milieu that fosters a warm, supportive atmosphere for treatment is particularly important to cancer patients, said Edelstein, who assumed the helm of the oncology department in March 1980. Because cancer therapy often involves frequent (weekly or biweekly) treatments over a period that may range from several months to several years, patients understandably develop an attachment for an established routine.

Consequently, Edelstein noted, they do not easily yield to changes in routine, and the move to a new physical plant may be viewed by some as disruptive.

"The adjustments that the oncology staff makes to maintain the appropriate atmosphere is most important," the oncologist said. "Patients gauge their progress and evolve coping mechanisms based on the performance of other patients in the clinic and their interaction with members of the oncology staff."

**Free Concert**  
Tufts University's music department will present a free concert by the Tufts University Choral and Orchestra, at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 30, in Cohen Auditorium, Talbot Avenue on Tufts' Medford campus.

**Changing Jobs**  
A two-day course titled "Career Decision-Making and Job Changing — A Workshop" is being offered as part of the Tufts Alumni Council's spring continuing education program on April 23 and April 30 at Tufts' Medford Campus. Taught by Joanne T. Hadlock, director of career guidance and placement at Tufts, the course will examine factors influencing career choice, methods of exploring new career alternatives, and tactical job strategies, including the personal skills necessary to engage in and support the planning process.

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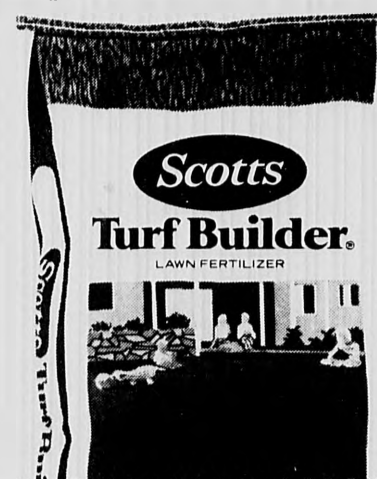
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**WINCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL BAND**

Supplement to the Winchester Star, April 14, 1983





Band members (l to r) Laura Landry, Melissa Grigorieff and Alex Levin perform on the Capitol steps on Thursday, April 7.

## *The WHS Marching Band 1983 Cherry Blossom Festival Trip To Washington*

# A Dream Come True For

By JOHN WILPERS and ANNE MARIE REIDY

They will remember the rain, the torrential downpours, the unending mists.

They will also remember and treasure forever the thrill of victory in their first national band competition, the night of dancing and cheering, of hugging and laughing and crying and thinking that, as in the lyrics of one of the songs they played, they were going to live forever in that moment of joy and togetherness.

The members of the Winchester High School Marching Band will remember a lot of things about their four-day stay in Washington, D.C. for the 1983 Cherry Blossom Festival. Some of those memories will fade with time — the visits to the monuments and museums, the aches and pains of the seemingly endless bus rides, the hotel swimming pool, the Burger King meals, the horsing around in the Maryland Inn rooms.

Some other memories will be vague but will hang on and be rekindled in times of reminiscing together — the practices on the rain-drenched, muddy fields of Kennedy High School in Silver Spring, Md., the ungodly hour of the wake-up calls, the lunches of fried chicken and tuna fish on the run, those hundreds of plastic garbage-bag "raincoats" that became essential parts of their wardrobes.

But those memories will pale next to the memories of being a part of a small-town band that went to Washington with their one full-time director and part-time assistant director, took on the best in the country and came out smelling like professionals.



Drum Majors Margaret Mathson (l) and Margie Johnson celebrate the news of the band's top-half finish.



Tim McDougall gets a rare moment of rest between practices, competitions and sightseeing.





The WHS Marching Band in the Field Competition on the Washington Monument Mall Friday.

## A Proud Band

The WHS Marching Band took the field against bands that had seven or eight full-time paid faculty members, that could practice year-round in their sunny southern and western climates and that had budgets that could swallow Winchester's without even a burp.

But Winchester was equal to the challenge. More than equal. Out of 10 bands in the field competition, Winchester placed fifth. Of 26 bands in the parade competition, Winchester placed 13th.

"We entered because we wanted to see how we stacked up against bands from all across the United States," said Band Director Priscilla Miller.

They stacked up real well.

They moved with razor-sharp precision. They played with inspiration. They were, in one judge's words, "a class organization." Another judge said he could not believe that only one and a half people (Miller and part-time assistant Director John Hackett) could pull off what they did. "No one else could do what she did," he said. "This band is capable of doing phenomenal things."

And indeed they did, both on the field of competition and off.

While they were performing a concert on the steps of the U.S. Capitol, several Capitol policemen approached Hackett and asked him if he was with that band. Not knowing what the problem might be, Hackett replied cautiously that he was and why

did they want to know. "I just wanted to tell you that of all the bands we've seen perform on these steps, this is the most disciplined and well-coordinated we've ever seen," said one of the guards.

Over and over again, the band members brought accolades to themselves, their directors and their town. From the bus drivers to the hotel managers, from members of other bands to bystanders on the parade route, and from the judges of the field competition to the judges of the parade, the message was the same — these kids are great.

And that was the message and the memory that the 179 members of the marching band will never forget. They were great.

Miller told them. "I have never seen the Winchester Marching Band perform so well in my ten years in Winchester," she told the deliriously happy band members at the victory party.

Hackett told them. "I would be awfully proud to be the parent of every one of the kids in this room," he told them.

But no one really needed to tell them. They knew it, they will always know it and they will never forget it.

The wild, unbridled happiness, the sense of accomplishment borne of commitment and sacrifice, and the comradeship of their last night together in Washington will be a memory that will last a lifetime.



Band Director Priscilla A. Miller (foreground) and Assistant Band Director John Hackett watch nervously as their band performs during the field competition

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Wed. Apr. 6

# They're Off To D.C.!



The five-bus WHS Marching Band contingent prepares to leave sunny Winchester High for the long drive to Washington on Wednesday, April 6.



Director Miller and a busload of band members gets ready for departure on Wed.



After what seemed to be an interminable ride, the band arrives at The Maryland Inn in College Park, Md. and Lisa Saliba and Jennifer Parker unload their luggage.



Relief on arrival at The Maryland Inn was shared by (clockwise from top) Kim Grant, Lisa Wiley, Patty Phillips, Traci Feeley, Kelly Collins, Anita DiRocco and Mary Krussel.

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Thursday, Apr. 7 -

# Practice And Sightseeing...



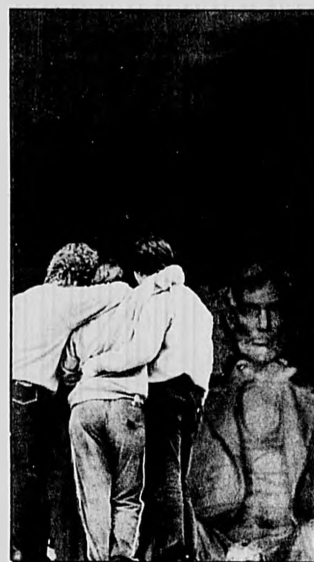
Marsha Mathson keeps the rain off Band Director Miller during Thursday's practice at Kennedy High School in Silver Spring, Md.



Band members give a bust of President Lincoln a once over.



The WHS Band members and chaperones approach the Capitol



Three band members share a quiet moment in the Lincoln Memorial.



Jennifer Parker (upper left), Lauren Hartnett (middle) and Danya Reich relax in front of the Lincoln Memorial.



A visit to the Iwo Jima Memorial was included in the sightseeing itinerary.

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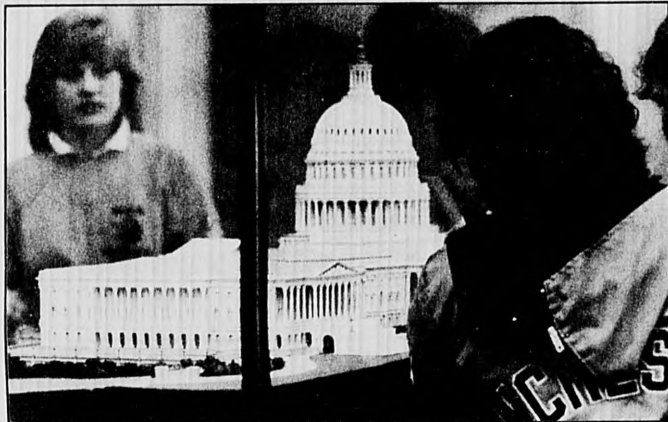
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The Winchester Star



## ... Perform And More Sightseeing



Thursday, April 7, was a busy day for the band members as they hold a rain-soaked practice, perform on the Capitol steps (right photo), take a tour of the Capitol building (below) and visit the Smithsonian Air and Space Museum where chaperone Ruth Nasson takes a cat-nap between two other tourists.



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Friday, April 8

# The Last Practice



On Friday morning, the band had one last chance to polish their act before the afternoon field competition. In photo on right, Laurren Hartnett warms up a friend's trumpet. Band Director Miller and Assistant Director Hackett discuss plans (above) while two cheerleaders practice (below, left) and drum major Scott Kessell tunes instruments.



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## The Members Of The WHS Marching Band Cherry Blossom Festival Unit:

Band Director: Priscilla A. Miller

Assistant Band Director: John Hackett

Members of the 1983 WHS Marching Band  
Cherry Blossom Festival Unit:

Elizabeth Mauro  
Diane Turcotte  
Kim Grant  
Ed Holloran  
Robert Sodi  
Ken Mitchell  
Wells Sampson  
Suzanne Russo  
Christine Osborne  
Michelle  
Fairweather  
Stephanie Kelley  
Laura Smith  
Debbie Taylor  
Tom Outwater  
Jose Lalero

Nathan Legvolt  
Tad Cooper  
Ross Cunningham  
John Richmond  
John Rogers  
Scott Kessel  
William McCarter  
Eric Krusell  
Mitch Rodriguez  
Elsie Gambino  
JoAnn Perritano  
Lisa Wiley  
Lisa Galante

Margie Johnson  
Mary McGurn  
Stephanie Troisi  
Dawn DiVincenzo  
Carol Doherty  
Lou Sampson  
Bob Feldmann  
Jake Lewin  
Maryann Driscoll  
Cathy Skahan  
Greta Rosenberger  
Charlotte Hurtumian  
Patty Taylor

Patty O'Brien  
Lori Schillinger  
Holly Bryant  
James Kirkpatrick  
Roger Baldacci  
Alex Kriefeldt  
Peter Kelly  
Kelley Collins  
Patty Phillips  
Anita De Rocco  
Traci Feeley  
Julie Sinden  
Lori Gelson

Jean Senna  
Diane O'Connell  
Kathy Morandi  
Patti Holloran  
Jennifer Mirak  
Tricia Maio  
Melissa Grigorieff  
Alex Levin  
Missy Vultaggio  
Monique McClearn  
Mary Krusell  
Kathy Mortensen  
Laurie Rahmeier

Debbie Thompson  
Shannon  
McDonough  
Debbie Perritano  
Beth O'Donnell  
Marianne Murray  
Chris Murphy  
Chris Dixon  
Laura DiChiappari  
Sandy McDonough  
Mary Boyle  
Priscilla Clarke  
Michelle Patti  
Jane Nadeau  
Terry Clements  
Maryellen Feeney

Debby Rogers  
Kathy Burke  
John McGillicuddy  
Peter Webber  
Sean Cloherty  
Tom Herlihy  
Mike Landry  
Glenn Dorsam  
Lauren Hartnett  
Nancy Haley  
Kim Farrell  
Caroline Baumann  
Rachel Perlitch  
Andrea Lane  
Kathy Jacobsen  
Heather McCleery

Theresa Robert  
Nina Khaund  
Andrea Kenerson  
Carla Cucinatti  
Jennifer Parker  
Lisa Saliba  
Kat Lee  
Jen Crockett  
Margaret Matthson  
Cindy Card  
Andrea Ceffeli  
Denise Gennaris  
Stephanie  
Houllahan  
Danya Reich  
Michelle Seigny

Rhonda Glick  
Suzanne Perlitch  
Tricia Farrell  
Shelia Mawn  
Suzanne Sweeney  
Pialr Von Lazar  
Cory Barger  
Virginia Asklew  
Maura Cullen  
Beth Jones  
Kate Johnson  
Cindy Hackett  
Denise Finneran  
Leann Papas  
Annemarie Barrow  
Carolyn Hackett

Stephanie Nassor  
Lorrie Krebs  
Paul Sughrue  
Mike Blasi  
Greg Johnson  
Tim Conley  
Andy Thompson  
Rich Rothmann  
John Reidy  
Alex Laats  
Gary Rogers  
Nathan Bokil  
Gerald Shaprut  
Dan Cummings  
John Bruno  
Tim McDougall

Sean Murphy  
Roy Cerrabone  
Bob Driscoll  
Laura Landry  
Marilyn Mueller  
Maria Montouri  
Kathy Leonard  
Sandra Kosta  
Rachael Cracknell  
Stephanie Leydon  
Liz Obbard  
Jill Matrundola  
Margaret Hitchcock  
Rob Murphy  
Andy Laats  
Glenn Richmond

Matt Kennedy  
Amy Hirschfeld  
Kate O'Neill  
Suzanne Milauskas  
Kelly Shea  
Heather Innes  
Julie Nevins  
Susan McCarter  
Nelleke Spanjard  
Kristine Ferry  
Michelle Dickson  
Dorothy O'Brien  
Chaperones  
Father James  
Haddad

Mr. Edward Cullen  
M/M Charles Potts  
M/M Allan Rodgers  
M/M Bernard Boyle  
Mrs. Marilyn Lane  
Mrs. Sylvia  
Jacobson  
Mrs. Ruth Nasson  
Mrs. Judith Wiley  
Mrs. Terese  
Baldacci  
Mrs. Day Blasi  
Burt Cowgill  
Priscilla Miller  
M/M John Mathson  
Mrs. Jean  
Kirkpatrick  
D/M Paul Kelly

*The Band placed fifth out of ten in the field competition and thirteenth out of twenty-six in the parade competition. Congratulations!*



Friday, April 8

# The Count-Down



Those nervous moments preceding the field competition produced different reactions. Rob Murphy (far left photo) appears nervous awaiting the competition with his tuba while Tumblettes Cathy Skahan (left) and Charlotte Hartunian (top left photo) seem rather relaxed. Chaperone Judy Wiley (below left) appears to be taking it all in stride. Prior to getting suited up, three band members take a stroll under the cherry blossom trees (below).



## Our Sincere Best Wishes



*Look to us for direction.*

7 Church Street  
Winchester



Friday, April 8--

# Last - Minute Preparation



As it came down to the last minute before the field competition Friday, band members took a break for lunch, including Monique McCleary (l) and Ross Cunningham (photo below) who took refuge from the rain under a bus luggage door. Director Miller tunes up saxophonist John Reidy (right) and Rev. James Haddad gives the band (photo above) a last-minute talk



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# The Competition

The WHS Marching Band sparkled in the field competition Friday with the cheerleaders (above) and flag corps (below, enroute to the competition) and musicians including Cathy Mortensen (top left photo), doing their best and impressing the judges and members of competing bands as well. Flag-bearers John Hackett Jr. (left) and Edward Hackett, sons of Assistant Director Hackett, also did themselves and their father proud.



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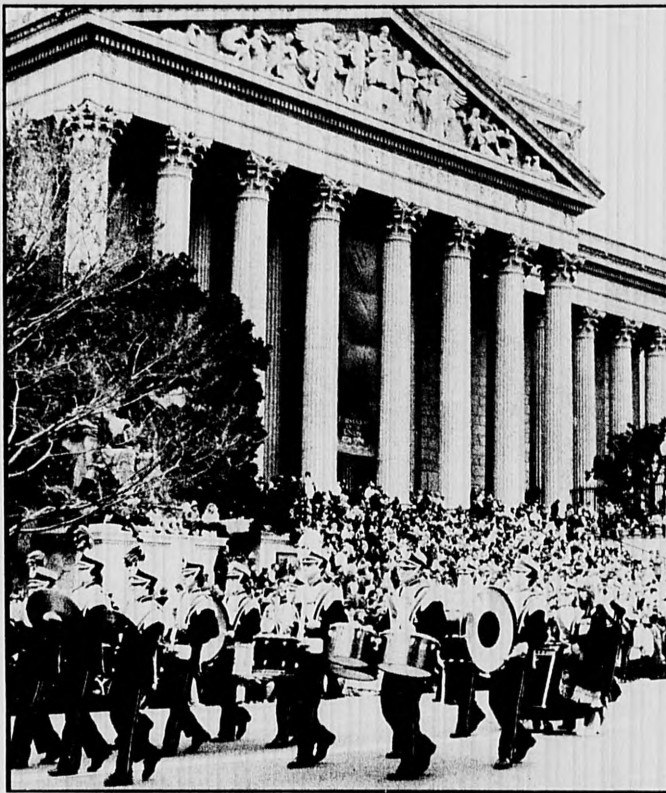


Saturday, Apr. 9 -

# Cherry Blossom Festival Parade



The Cherry Blossom Festival Parade was a high point of the trip as the WHS Marching Band received rave reviews from bystanders and judges alike.



finishing 13th of 26. The flag corps makes a stunning picture marching down Constitution Ave. and the National Archives Building provides a backdrop

## Chris & Don DiFranco

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The WHS Marching Band parades past the Washington Monument during the Cherry Blossom Festival Parade Saturday.

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Saturday, April 9

# The Results: Fantastic!



The announcement of the WHS band's phenomenal finish in its first-ever national competition brings shouts and tears of joy to band members, including Director Miller who shares a quiet moment of thanksgiving with her four drum majors (above, clockwise — Ms. Miller, Margie Johnson, Jennifer Crocket, Thomas Herlihey and Margaret Mathson). One of those shouting for joy was Maria Montouri, wearing a T-shirt with the famous WHS football slogan (top left photo). Two others who were shouting for joy were chaperones Marsha Mathson (left) and Joan Boyle (bottom left photo) who were glad they could finally get some rest.

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**Cheers**

to a  
Great Band

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**A Fine  
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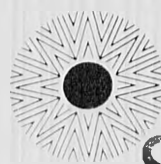
**And A  
Long Ride  
Home**



The band members including Michael Blasi (left photo) raise the roof of the Maryland Inn as they learn of their placing in the top half of both the field and parade competitions. The celebration (center photo below) was preceded by an optional ecumenical service conducted by Rev. Haddad. And then there was the long bus ride home again to a proud town and parents.

# **What's Black and White and Red All Over**

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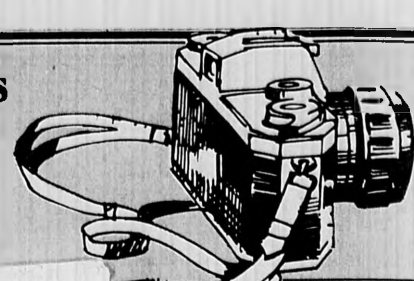
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## USA Champions

Eagles Win Youth Hockey  
In-House League  
Championship - Page 13



## Budding Journalists

Two Lynch Pupils Try Their  
Hands At The Newspaper Business  
-Page 23

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# THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. CII, NO. 35

30 Pages

Winchester, Mass., Thursday, April 21, 1983

Two Sections

50 Cents

## Danger Lurks In Home



## Aesbestos In Homes Concerns Federal Health Officials

By PAUL VAN OSDOL  
It might be in the paint on your walls. It might be in the insulation behind the walls. It might be floating through your heating ducts.

It's asbestos, it can kill you. Nobody knows how much of it is in most homes, but Dorian Keshian of Thornberry rd., a home inspector for Ari-Cam Adjusting and Evaluation Service, estimates that perhaps 30 percent of Winchester homes have heating systems containing asbestos insulation.

"For anybody with a boiler over 20 years old, there's a chance that there's a lot of asbestos," he says.

Asbestos has been recognized as a hazard in the workplace for almost a decade. But the federal Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC), is only now investigating the potential effects of asbestos used in the home.

More than 3,000 consumer products used in the home contain asbestos, according to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). But Paul Heffernan, who monitors asbestos use in the Boston area for EPA, says there is little data on the effects of asbestos use in the home.

"As far as how much asbestos is in the home and in what products," he says, "it's anybody's guess."

Like most towns, Winchester has kept no records of the type of insulation used in homes. And since most homes con-

taining asbestos insulation were probably built before World War II, the builders who might recall using asbestos "are all dead," as Board of Assessors Chairman Werner Carlson puts it.

Carlson, who is also president of the American Society of Home Inspectors (ASHI), is trying to get some facts about

asbestos use in the home.

The society agreed April 9 to conduct a national survey for CPSC to discover the extent of asbestos use in the home, particularly where it is potentially the most dangerous — as in insulation for

(Asbestos - Page 22)

## Care Must Be Taken Removing Aesbestos

By PAUL VAN OSDOL

The most important thing to remember about asbestos is that it is harmless unless it gets into the air. In some cases, the best thing to do is to cover it up and leave it alone.

"The person who's never had contact with it goes and rips it out. That's when you run into a problem," notes Dorian Keshian of Thornberry rd., a home inspector for the Ari-Cam Adjusting and Evaluation Service of Winchester.

According to Keshian, if asbestos is undamaged it is not dangerous. In this case covering it with duct tape or even paint, eliminates any potential health risk.

But if it is damaged, it should be removed. Damaged asbestos releases

fibers into the air. These tiny fibers have been shown to cause lung and stomach cancer, according to studies of workers and others exposed to asbestos. Experts say there is no level of exposure to asbestos fibers that is completely safe.

Homeowners can remove asbestos themselves, or they can call a professional. But they will probably want to call a professional to see if it's there in the first place, according to Keshian.

Asbestos can be found in pipe, boiler and furnace insulation; ceilings; vinyl floor tiles, roofing, shingles and siding; door gaskets in wood — and coal burning stoves; patching compounds

(Care - Page 22)

## Selectmen Fine-Tune Downtown Parking System

### Hours Change Empties Packed Skillings Lot

By SUSAN SCHNECK

During the first two weeks of the new parking program in Winchester Center, it appeared most commuters would rather park for free and walk the extra distance to their trains, than pay 10 cents an hour to park next to the depot. Now, they do not have that choice.

In a move designed to stop commuters from parking all day in the Skillings rd. lot, across from Town Hall, the Board of Selectmen voted Thursday to close that lot and the one behind Town Hall from 6 to 8:15 a.m., Monday through Friday.

And only two days after the new regulations took effect, town officials and senior citizens were raving about their instant success.

"The (Skillings rd.) lot has gone back to the normal use of that lot," Economic Development Coordinator John Conery told the Selectmen Tuesday. "That lot should be able to function as part of the center again in terms of people using it for long-term parking, for the Jenks Senior Center and for getting in and out of Town Hall."

"We appreciate the prompt action on your part that corrected what had

become a disastrous situation in the parking lot," Counsel on Aging Chairman Robert Mulford said to the selectmen. Mulford and several other representatives from the Jenks Senior Center attended the board's Tuesday night meeting to comment on the new parking program which began April 4.

"We've got to watch this thing and see what happens in the near future," he added.

"It's evident that the Skillings lot experienced a dramatic decline since the new restrictions (prohibiting parking at the free long-term lots before 8:15 a.m.) began last Friday," agreed Winchester Police Chief John McHugh. "I look forward for that to continue."

Conery told the board a week ago Monday that between 60 and 70 commuters had begun parking at the Skillings lot since April 4 to avoid the new fees at the Post office and Waterfield rd. lots imposed that Monday.

But since last Friday, the commuters had once again found other places to park. "On Tuesday morning (April 19) there were 46 people parked at the

(Hours - Page 22)

## N.C. Plane Crash Kills Three Local Women

By DAVE LEECO

When the small BE-35 Beechcraft Bonanza airplane carrying Winchester people from the local area, Dare Co. Sheriff Bert Austin said, "It's not lit, there's no tower."

Sunset on April 15 was at 6:51 p.m. in North Carolina, according to the Farmer's Almanac, and the airport would have been closed at 7:21.

Ware said that even though Hendrick filed a flight plan before leaving Hanscom, he would not have been warned off of landing at Billy Mitchell Field, even

though he would have arrived there at closing time at the earliest.

"It's up to the pilot's discretion, there's not much of a way to keep someone from landing," said Ware. "It's the pilot's job to determine what condition the airport will be in when he arrives."

When Hendrick arrived at the runway, visibility was good, according to Ware, overcast at 10,000 feet with scattered clouds at 3,000 feet and in

(Crash - Page 22)

## Victims Devoted To Helping Others

By DAVE LEECO

A town always mourns when one of its residents dies senselessly. But that sorrow is more deeply felt when the resident touched the lives of many in town.

The deaths of Helen Craig, Amy Craig and Jennifer Plozman, keeping patients' spirits up by delivering flowers, newspapers and messages. Sixteen-year-old Jennifer Plozman worked along with her.

"They were both such lovely girls," said Kay Suraban, secretary for the hospital's volunteer department. "They both worked in many areas of the hospital, working with patients. They were very good volunteers."

The two young friends attended Winchester High School together. Craig was a freshman and Plozman a sophomore — and were both active at the Church of the Epiphany.

"They were here every Sunday, as

the only mother daughter team to serve as presidents at the Friends of Winchester Hospital.

And it looked like 15-year old Amy Craig would continue the family's dedication to helping others.

Miss Craig also worked as a volunteer at Winchester Hospital, keeping patients' spirits up by delivering flowers, newspapers and messages. Sixteen-year-old Jennifer Plozman worked along with her.

"They were both such lovely girls," said Kay Suraban, secretary for the hospital's volunteer department. "They both worked in many areas of the hospital, working with patients. They were very good volunteers."

The two young friends attended Winchester High School together. Craig was a freshman and Plozman a sophomore — and were both active at the Church of the Epiphany.

"They were here every Sunday, as

(Victims - Page 22)

## Town Meeting To Begin

The bi-annual debate on Winchester's spending, zoning and rules will begin Monday, as Town Meeting starts its spring session.

This year's warrant covers an extensive array of articles — from rezoning the Medical Missionaries to condominiums; to buying new streetlights for the downtown, to hiring a professional assessor; and to putting in charges for repairing water lines and for sewer usage.

Most of the hotly debated articles won't take place until the later sessions of Town Meeting, however, and the always-lively arguments over town spending won't begin until the budget session in the first week in May.

Monday's agenda will be fairly light — mainly standard articles allowing the town to borrow money, allow tax exemptions and act on the reports of town officers.

The first meeting is also the session when Town Meeting precinct representatives get together to fill vacant spaces and plan their voting strategy for the upcoming sessions.

Two articles should arouse some debate from the Town Meeting members in the first session, however.

Article six would require that an automatic sprinkler system be installed in any new building exceeding 7,500 square feet, or any building of that size which is having an addition put on.

According to Fire Chief Robert McElhinney, the by-law, if passed, would not affect homes, as they are too small to be covered by the regulation.

Article 7 may get a rise out of the Town Meeting members from Precinct 4, as it concerns the lease of the Mystic School. The Mystic School Rental Committee, which was established by the School Committee after it voted to close the school at the end of the school year, has been working with the neighborhood to find a new tenant for the building.

The committee may be ready with a recommendation by the time Town Meeting begins.

## Board Considers Police Route Changes, Stickers

By SUSAN SCHNECK

Winchester Center commuters, shoppers and merchants should not get more time to monitor the present session before they can make those decisions.

"I think we are in the process of learning the habits and practices of the people parking in this town," concluded Selectmen Chairman Edward O'Connell after his board had spent more than an hour arguing about whether the enforcement of the new program could and did work, and about future changes. "I don't yet think we're in a position to take final action on the program yet."

Let's wait and hear from the people about how they think the system is working," agreed Selectman Alan Macdonald. "We could spend all night telling each other how we feel about the program, but let's hear how the people feel."

Police Chief John P. McHugh told the board that his department feels the program is a success so far. The new parking program was designed by Economic Development Coordinator John Conery to create a better turnover

(Changes - Page 22)



COMMUTERS KEEP OUT — Is the real message behind the new regulations imposed by the Selectmen last week at the Skillings rd. lot. Since the new parking program went into effect April 4, this lot has been packed beyond capacity. Since the lot abuts the Jenks Senior Center, it has been for seniors who wish to use the Jenks Center to park. Town officials have partly blamed that crowded parking situation on commuters who are determined to avoid the 10-cent-an-hour parking fees recently implemented at the Post Office and Waterfield rd. parking lots.

(Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)



## Coming Events

### St. Mary's Auction

St. Mary's Auction will be held Wednesday, April 27 in the St. Mary's School Hall at 7:30 p.m., featuring a variety of goods and services donated by the Friends of St. Mary's.

Items such as lamps, antique silver jewelry, furniture and bicycles will be auctioned off, along with services such as legal advice, hairdressing, and advanced math tutoring.

Coffee and refreshments will be served, and admission is free. If you wish to donate items to the auction, call Peg Farley, 8 Indian Hill rd.

### Babysitting School

The annual Babysitting School sponsored by Interact will be held this year at the Muraco School on May 9, 10 and 11. The three-night course is open to sixth grade boys and girls. Forms will be distributed in the schools after April vacation.

### Antique Expert to Speak

George Michael, well-known authority on antiques, will talk about collecting and enjoying antiques on Thursday, May 5, at 9:30 a.m. at the Parish of the Epiphany, 70 Church St. Light refreshments will be included in the admission fee.

The program, sponsored by the Mt Holyoke Club, will benefit the Mt Holyoke Alumnae Scholar Fund. Tickets are available at the door, as well as at Bowman Real Estate, 47 Church St., and Mill Pond Travel, 10 Converse Pl. For more information, call Debbie Hall, Bacon St., or Gloria Butterfield, Washington St.

### The Winchester Star

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### Portraits for Mother's Day

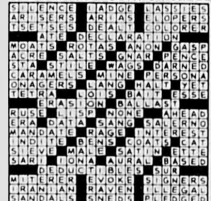
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### Historical Society Meets

The Winchester Historical Society invites everyone to their spring meeting Thursday, April 28, in the Unitarian Church Symmes Room at 7:30 p.m. A short business meeting will be followed by slide presentation, "Viewing Winchester History Through its Architecture" given by William O'Connor, director of Social Studies for the Winchester Schools.

### Jazzercise for Heart

Exercisers from the Winchester area are invited to participate in a "Jazzercise For Heart" Dance Marathon to be held on Sunday, May 1, from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in Jackson Gym at Tufts University in Medford.

Massachusetts Jazzercise instructors, local representatives of a national dance fitness program, will be donating the proceeds of the celebration to the American Heart Assn. to help in the fight against the nation's number one killer.

Fitness, fun, friends and food are included in addition to prizes and local performers for all who participate.

If you are interested in the health of your heart and in helping others to improve their hearts, please join Lorraine Sereni of Winchester and other Jazzercise instructors in the area's first "Jazzercise For Heart" Benefit Celebration.

### Art Treasures Appraised

On May 7, the Winchester Art Association will present "Treasures in the Attic." Lynn Kortenhaus, Director of Marketing and Fine Arts at Haley & Steele of Newbury St., Boston, and three appraisers will be donating their time from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on that Saturday appraising any treasures residents may have hidden away. It will be held at the Jenks Senior Center. There will be free parking and free donuts and coffee.

### Women In Transition

There will be a five-week seminar entitled "Women In Transition in the parish center of St. Eulalia's Church beginning Wednesday, April 13 continuing to May 11 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Issues explored will be self-assessment, conflict, stress, decision-making and goal-setting. Pre-registration required, and a fee will be charged. Call Rita Leonard, 42 Wildwood St., for more information.

### Wellesley Campus Tour

The Winchester Wellesley Club is sponsoring a Wellesley College campus visit for interested high school juniors on Tuesday, May 3, from 11:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sign up in advance at the Winchester High School Guidance Office or call Mrs. Lane McGovern, 12 Dartmouth St.

**Alzheimer's Disease Support Group**  
The next monthly meeting of the Alzheimer's Disease Support Group for Relatives will be held on Thursday, April 21, at the Mystic Valley Mental Health Center, 41 Main St., Woburn, from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. The group will be led by Esther Gruber, M.A. There is no charge.

### Presidents Club To Meet

The Eighth District Presidents Club, Mrs. Earl Norman, president, will hold its annual meeting at the Kernwood on April 29. Luncheon will be at 12:30 followed by a business meeting at 1:30, after which Dr. Elizabeth Upham will review the book "Culture and Cuisine."

### CSA Annual Meeting

On Thursday, May 5, at 9:15 a.m. at McCall Jr. High school Library, the Community School Association of Winchester will hold its annual meeting and election of officers. Frau Susan Austin, Director of Foreign Languages for the Winchester Schools, will speak on "New Techniques of Learning Foreign Languages." Following the meeting, a tour of the school will be offered.

### Workshop For Families Of Elderly

A series of six workshops for family members of the elderly is currently being planned by Mystic Valley Mental Health Center.

The workshop series is designed to help people with aging relatives in understanding the process of aging, how it affects family life, and how to deal with the special problems created by aging parents, spouses or other relatives. It will cover issues such as alternatives to nursing homes, managing depression in aging relatives and coping with changing family relationships.

Dates scheduled for the workshop are Thursday, April 7, 14, 21 and 28, and Thursday, May 5 and 12 from 7 to 9 p.m. The meeting place — the Church of Our Redeemer, 6 Meriam St., Lexington. If you have any questions or plan to attend, please call Muriel Ellman, Mystic Valley Mental Health Center, Woburn office.

### Adult Soccer Play

Adult Soccer, sponsored by the Winchester Recreation Department, will be held on every Sunday, starting April 10 through September from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Lynch Field. No registration required. Adults (18 and over) may join in on any Sunday.

### Northeast Voke Reunion

The Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational High School Class of 1973 plans to hold its tenth reunion June 18 at the Revlin Plaza in Malden. For tickets or information, call class president Al King, 672 Broadway, Chelsea.

## St. Mary's Concert For Flute, Guitar To Feature Local Talent

On Sunday, April 24, at 3 p.m. in St. Mary's Church, 155 Washington St., "A Concert of Music for Flute and Guitar" will feature Heidi Baxter, a Winchester resident and graduate of the New England Conservatory, and Mark Leighton, guitar instructor at Colby

### CSA Program on Life Education

On Thursday, April 28, at 9:15 a.m. at the Ambrose School, CSA (The Community School Association of Winchester) will present a discussion on life education: What is it? What are we doing now? What should we be doing in the Winchester Schools?

These questions will be explored by a panel comprised of David Ackerman, Director of Curriculum; Harriet Nelson, Coordinator of Home Economics; Jan Dolan, Director of Physical Education; and Evander French, Assistant Principal of Winchester High School.

Following the panel presentation, time will be set aside for what is hoped will be a full and lively discussion.

After the meeting, a tour of the Ambrose School will be offered.

### Infant Saviour Bingo

The Guild of the Infant Saviour will be holding a bingo party for members and friends on Tuesday, April 26 at St. Mary's Hall from 1 to 4 p.m.

### Children's Legislation

Winchester citizens are invited to a free Workshop, "Demystifying the Legislative Process," offered by the Office for Children to all citizens interested in learning how to do legislative advocacy for children's services. The workshop will be held on Wednesday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, 21 Church St. For more information, call the Mystic Valley Council for Children in Winchester.



**MAGIC FINGERS** — The American Cancer Society presents the internationally renowned pianist John Buttrick in concert at the Bartlett School on Samoset rd. May 14, at 8 p.m. Buttrick, a Juilliard School of Music graduate, was former head of the Music Department at M.I.T. and is currently a professor there. His program features Romantic composers as the mainstay of his repertoire and includes compositions by Brahms, Chopin, Franck, Liszt and Rachmaninoff. Mr. Buttrick often balances these Romantic offerings with important works by Bach, Bartok, Cowell, Haydn, Mozart, Reger, Schubert and Schumann. Tickets may be purchased from American Cancer Society Winchester Chapter Pres. Robert Graves of Main St.

### Kiwanis Flea Market

The Winchester Kiwanis will hold a flea market on May 7 to help raise money for Winchester Hospital and the New England Trauma Institute. The flea market will be held at the Winchester Town Hall parking lot from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Kiwanis members have donated sale items and will be running tables. Dealers will also have tables, and space is available. For information, contact the Winchester Kiwanis, P. O. Box 10, Winchester.

The rain date is May 14.

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# A Band Member's Diary: WHS Band Did More Than Toot Their Horns On D.C. Trip

By MARY BOYLE

Special to the Star

"Mom, where are my black socks?" I can't find them. "Dad, I can't get my duffelbag zipped — help!"

These were just some of the comments that our band, flag corps, tum-blette and cheerleader parents heard late into the night of Tuesday, April 5. For the next morning, all 200 of us were heading off to Washington, D.C., to compete against the best bands in the nation.

Months of hard work on the part of Priscilla Miller and John Hackett made this trip possible. Selling cheese and sausage as well as attending 6-15 a.m. practices were rituals which we had gotten well used to. The town responded admirably, helping the band to raise over \$42,000 in funds for the trip.

This same town of Winchester which had supported the band financially also turned out to say goodbye and wish us the best of luck. The morning of April 6 was sunny and beautiful as waving parents, residents and the honking of the big fire trucks sent us on our way. In fact, several of those parents had been brave enough to accompany us as chaperones and found themselves inside the bus instead of out.

We were finally on our way. Listening to music and sleeping on the warm bus in no way prepared us for what lay ahead.

Dark, ominous skies, driving, cold rain and impenetrable wall of fog — sound like a setting in a Victorian novel? No. This was what greeted us when we finally arrived at our destination.

However, the Best Western Maryland Inn Hotel was warm, dry and bright. After we all found our rooms and settled down, we thought that surely the morning of the 7th would bring the spring tanning weather we had been expecting.

We were wrong, as we discovered soon after our 6 a.m. wake-up call. A rainy, foggy day greeted us as we boarded the buses once again. We thought of sunny, warm Winchester as we trudged through ankle-deep mud at the John F. Kennedy High School field.

It was time for more work. After finishing a practice session suitable to ducks, we headed toward a more agreeable sight — the Capitol. The tour through the Capitol took us through the beautiful rotunda into a session of the House of Representatives.

Soon after the tour, we played on the steps of the Capitol where a representative of Cong. Ed Markey presented head drum major Tom Herlihy with a flag.

After lunch we spent three hours at the Smithsonian Air and Space Museum where we touched a three-billion-year-old piece of the moon among other exhibits.



## MARCHING WITH THE BIG TIME —

The talent of the Winchester High School Marching band under the tutelage of band Director Priscilla Miller (r photo) sent the group to the 1983 Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C. April 13-17. The band's stay in the nation's capital was filled with cultural trips to museums (top photo) as well as "relaxed" stays in hotel rooms (bottom left) where students dined on a variety of nutritious items. In addition to touring the sites and contributing to the sounds of Washington, D.C., the band placed fifth out of 10 competing bands in the field competition.



(Staff Photos By Noreen Murphy)

Larry Worthen sloshed through the same mud we were sloshing through to record every detail of the trip.

Soon after finishing lunch and heading toward the Washington Monument, we discovered that the rain actually did have a purpose. The beautiful cherry blossoms for which the festival was named were opening everywhere, greeting us at the competition.

As we dressed on the buses, we didn't realize that we would be wearing more than our regular uniforms. Each and every member of the band was presented with his very own trash bag. Our innovative hefty fashions protected our uniforms from the rain until we were ready to compete.

We were at our very best — all our months of drilling paid off as we placed fifth out of a field of 10 of the nation's best. Fantastic — considering this was our first ever competition and many of these bands had been competing for years.

After returning to the hotel, Miss Miller along with the chaperones expressed their feelings of pride at our day's work.

Exhausted after our long day, we went to sleep early, preparing ourselves for a 5 a.m. wake-up call and the parade. As we drifted off, we thought surely that

it couldn't possibly rain for four days straight, and we looked forward to some long-awaited sunshine.

April 9 came in as drizzly as the previous days. With a sigh we dragged ourselves onto the bus. Hours later we were to find that our salute to the President with the other bands was cancelled due to — you guessed it — the rain.

Instead we took a tour of Embassy drive, after which we visited the two Jimi Memorial and the new Vietnam Veterans' Memorial. Miss Miller placed cherry blossoms beneath the name of Francis J. Muraco, a Winchester casualty of the Vietnam War. Soon after this, it was time for the parade.

Many remarks were heard throughout the parade on our spectacular appearance, taking up an entire block by ourselves. The thousands of spectators could see our "eyes of pride" as we marched by. However, our parents at home were not so lucky as we were pre-empted on television by the space shuttle which had just landed. However, we placed 13th out of 26 groups in the parade.

The awards ceremony after the parade was also rained out, so we headed back to the hotel to rest, eat Big Macs and attend an ecumenical service with the Rev. James Haddad. Actually, we

were preparing for the night's festivities — a celebration and send off party all in one.

Pizza and a dee-jay were ready for us as we stayed up until 1 a.m. partying and reminiscing. In fact, several kids, after days of sweatshirts and uniforms, let loose and came in togas.

The chaperones and drum majors were thanked as well as our faithful cable and Winchester Star reporters who were all with us every step of the way. Miss Miller thanked us for everything but in truth it was she who should have been thanked, as none of us could have done this without her guidance and inspiration.

Many of the chaperones were afraid that we wouldn't be able to get up on time for our departure. However, luckily there was an unexpected solution — the

hotel's fire alarm went off at around 5 a.m. It woke most of us up and continued ringing for 20 minutes. Terrific — no need for wake-up calls.

Wearily we boarded the bus through yet another day of rain. Not surprisingly when we arrived in Winchester 11 hours later we were not only greeted by jubilant families but also by — rain!

Webster's Dictionary holds two definitions of band: 1. a group of musicians playing together 2. A group of people gathered or united for a common purpose. And truly we are banded together — united.

The Winchester High School Marching band will never forget our trip to Washington, D.C., or the great town we represented who made it all possible — a dream come true.

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## Letter Carrier John McGurn Retires



A JOB WELL DONE — John J. McGurn, letter carrier at the Winchester Post Office and a 40-year federal carrier employee, retired from the Postal Service effective March 1. McGurn began his career in 1941 at the Boston Navy Yard in Charlestown. He joined the U.S. Postal Service as a carrier in the Winchester Post Office in 1947. McGurn was born, raised and educated in Winchester and resides on Washington st. with his wife Doris. McGurn is congratulated by the men he worked with (r photo) and honored by Postmaster General Alfred E. Catanzaro (l photo) with an honorary plaque. McGurn delivered the mail on Washington, Nelson, Holland and Swanton sts.

(Dave Leeco Photos)

## Correction

Last week, The Star incorrectly reported the arrest of a 17-year-old Ridge st. man, Robert Medwar was only charged with being a minor in possession of alcohol. He was not charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Sunday, April 17

—Police are investigating a vandalism incident at the Winchester train depot. According to police reports filed by Officer Lon Elliot, he noticed some plywood missing from the door of the waiting room.

Friday, April 15

—Police are investigating an incident where somebody released a smoke grenade at Winchester High School. Fire Dept. officials and police retrieved the grenade as they plan on tracing it. A youth was observed running from the scene according to police.

—An 18-year-old Azalea rd. man was cited for operating a motor vehicle recklessly so the lives and safety of the public might be endangered after the vehicle he was driving went off the road at 36 Hollywood rd. and ended up on the stone embankment between 344 and 350 South Border rd.

According to police reports filed by Officer John Alford, the Azalea rd. man said he drove his car off the road to lose another car that was closely following him. Police reported that there was property damage to the South Border rd. homes.

The Azalea rd. man was cited after he was given a field sobriety test. He was also informed he will be summoned to court for wanton destruction of personal property. The car was towed from the area.

## Police Log

—A fire hydrant on Aristotle dr. was knocked down by a van driven by a man who was delivering flowers to an Aristotle rd. home, according to police reports filed by Officer Eric Benson. The flower van suffered rear end and transmission damage and was towed.

Thursday, April 14

—A sterling silver flatware set and other silver items were stolen from a Bacon st. home sometime during the evening, according to police reports filed by Officer John Alford.

Police reported that an intruder broke into the home after moving a dog house under a window, smashing window glass, and climbing through the broken window. Once inside, the intruder apparently ransacked several rooms in the home before leaving with the silver.

—A Boston man was cited for allowing an unregistered motor vehicle on a public way after police found a green Oldsmobile Delta 88 parked in the wrong direction facing southbound in the northbound side of Main st.

The license plate attached to the vehicle is listed as stolen, according to police reports filed by Officer Paul Deluca.

—Police are looking for an oscilloscope which was reported missing from the basement of a Richardson st. home. According to police reports filed by Officer John Alford, the homeowner said he came home from work and found he was missing the oscilloscope valued at \$3,200.

Wednesday, April 13

—Police are looking for a late model white Lincoln Continental car which they believe may have been involved in a hit and run accident during the late afternoon.

According to police reports filed by Officer Barry Donaghy, a Medford woman told police the car she was driving was struck by a car of the above description at the intersection of Church and Bacon sts. No one was injured. The woman and witnesses told police that a white Lincoln was speeding down Church st. in an easterly direction when it struck the Medford woman's car.

## The Start Of A Tradition All Can Plant Trees To Celebrate Arbor Day

On Arbor Day, Saturday, April 30, Winchester residents will have an opportunity to plant a tree in the town forest, complete with a tag bearing the donor's name.

Through the cooperation of the Winchester Town Forest Committee, The Winchester Star, Mahoney's and local Boy Scouts, this special program has been planned to commemorate Arbor Day, while refurbishing the town forest with badly-needed plantings.

Interested Winchester residents may purchase designated saplings from Mahoney's Rocky Ledge at a special discount, each will be tagged with the name of the donor and residents may then bring the trees to the town forest for planting. Members of Winchester Town Forest Committee and the Boy Scouts will be on hand to assist in the planting.

Watch next week's Winchester Star for complete details.

## Continuing A Good Tradition First Come, First Serve For Town Day Booths

Members of Winchester's Town Day Committee are accepting reservations for food, craft and display booths for the June 11 event, which promises to be the most exciting since the initial celebration in 1975.

Assignments for display booths and food vendors will be handled by the committee on a first-come basis. Reservations for space at the townwide event, which again this year will be highlighted by a spectacular fireworks display, must be received before May 22.

Food vendors who wish to reserve space should contact Lloyd Franke of Winchester Business Systems, 50 Cross st., for fee and permit information. Dick Malcolm, owner of Winchester Limited Jewelers, 529 Main st., has information for residents interested in general display booths, while Christa Bennett, 18 Wedgemere ave., is in charge of arts and crafts displays.

Sidewalk displays were a popular component of last year's event as

residents walked throughout the center, which was blocked off to traffic. Plans call for the downtown to be roped off again this year.

Town Day '83, the last community event before the exodus of residents to beaches north and south, is designed to appeal to all age groups, and this year will include performances by the junior and senior high school bands.

The all-day event will also include the town's 12th annual road race, sponsored by the Recreation Department, a spelling bee for children, musical entertainment from rock and country bands and a barbershop quartet, as well as sporting events and other special activities.

"Town Day '83 is a celebration of Winchester and its residents and we are looking forward to presenting an all-day event that can appeal to every resident," said David Pywell, committee chairman. "We also have a couple of surprises planned that should make this the most unique townwide event ever held."

Pywell added that the committee has received enthusiastic response from the town's business representatives, but said additional financial support is certainly welcome. Those interested in making a financial contribution to the committee, or helping to plan the event should contact Pywell at 5 Lakeview rd.

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**GOOD STUFF** — Will be for sale at the Church Women's United annual Sale for the Blind. The event will be on May 10 at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church from 9:30 to 3:30. Proceeds from the sale will go for camperships to send blind children to camp. Displaying some of the goods (l to r) are: Mary Lou Eugley, coordinator for Ecumenical affairs; Diane Geoghegan, president; Margorie Berger, vice president; and Barbara Fickett, recording secretary. (Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

## Sale For The Blind Set For May 10 At Crawford Church

The Sale for the Blind coordinated by Church Women United and an annual spring event in Winchester, will be held this year on Tuesday, May 10, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church. Among the items for sale will be assorted kitchen goods and brooms. Also featured will be a snack bar. The bake table will be staffed by the Winchester Seniors Association. Proceeds from sales will provide camperships for blind children.

## Most Selectmen Favor New Streetlights

# Town Boards Band Together To Shed Some New Light On Winchester Center

By NANCY BURNETT

Following the lead of the Finance Committee and Planning Board, the selectmen have approved a plan to brighten the look of Winchester Center.

The Board of Selectmen voted 4-1 Tuesday night in favor of a plan to purchase new street lights for the downtown streets. The dissenting vote was cast by Selectman Michael Saraco. The proposal will be presented to Town Meeting on April 28.

If approved, the town will replace the 61 tall cement lamps in Winchester Center with about 162 smaller, 13-to-15-foot-tall cast iron lamps. The design of the new sodium lamps would blend with the early 20th century architecture of Winchester.

The new street lights would not only unify and beautify the downtown area, they would also increase safety, asserted Economic Development Coordinator John Connery. Tuesday in his presentation of the proposal to the selectmen, each new light would provide 5 to 10 percent more candlepower and almost double the light presently available since there would be more lamps, Connery said.

The estimated total cost of the project is \$340,000. That includes the purchase and installation of new lights. Winchester will not have to pay any additional fees to remove the present lights if the project is approved by Town Meeting this month and ready to go this summer.

summer.

This summer, under a \$331,000 state grant, Winchester will widen the sidewalks, plant trees, and install street furniture. Bids are being taken now and work should begin in July or August with completion before winter.

"It's the most advantageous time to change the lights," said Connery. "We'll have to excavate sidewalks, dig trenches, put in conduits, and remove old lighting fixtures anyway. All those costs will be paid for under the grant — including design work."

"If we're ever going to do it, from an engineering point of view, the time is now," said Planning Board member Marian Crandall.

The new street lights will also be cheaper to maintain, Connery asserted. Winchester pays Boston Edison \$22,000 per year now to light up the center. With new street lights, payments to Boston Edison will come to \$6,600 per year. Second- and third-year replacement of bulbs will cost an additional \$300-\$500 per year. The differential is some \$14,900, Connery noted.

"Over 17-20 years we would have spent the same amount on our present lighting," he said.

The specific design of the lights has not yet been selected. "We have a very good idea of what will work and what we want," Connery said. The final decision will be reached through citizen recommendation and the advice of a

consultant.

The area affected runs from Town Hall to the traffic circle, Laraway and Thompson sts., Waterfield rd. to the bridge and Church st., Rangeley rd., and Main st. to the Purty Supreme.

"We are approaching a critical juncture in our revitalization program," said Connery. "This is not just beautification. It is tied in to the economy of the town. It has a direct impact on the town's ability to attract quality business."

"It affects the entire community," Connery continued. "The improvements are difficult to measure in qualitative terms. You can't put a price tag on it. The lights are an integral design element. We want the quality of the

center of town to match the quality of the rest of town."

Selectman Saraco vehemently opposed the new lighting system. "There are lots better ways to spend money than to light up Winchester Square. There are plans for a new police station and renovations of the Town Hall. Winchester Center is revitalized as much as it can be."

Selectman Alan Macdonald disagreed. "The economies are important. It makes sense to me to do it now. I'm in favor."

Selectman John Williams echoed that sentiment. "It is an investment in Winchester's future. If we do it later, it's going to cost more."

## Medical Missionaries Of Mary To Hold Estate Sale April 23

An estate sale to benefit the Medical Missionaries of Mary will take place at St. Eulalia Church on Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Admission numbers will be passed out at 8:30 a.m. People will only be admitted by numbers.

Items offered for sale are collected from the whole Eastern Seaboard.

Hundreds of assorted collectibles, such as Depression era amethyst and cobalt glass, pottery and porcelain from Japan, France and China, and all kinds of knick-knacks, will be available.

The sale will benefit the Medical Missionaries' foreign stations, which provide relief from hunger and misery to people in Africa and South America.

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### SPECIAL CAMP INFORMATION NIGHTS

April 21 North Suburban YMCA, 137 Lexington St., Woburn 7 p.m.  
April 27 Needham YMCA, 863 Great Plain Ave., Needham 7 p.m.  
April 28 Waltham YMCA, 725 Lexington St., Waltham 7 p.m.

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## ANNUAL \* COUNTRY \* AUCTION

Sponsored By Winchester Rotary Club Winchester Town Hall, Winchester, Mass. All Day Saturday, April 30, 1983. Starting at 10:00 a.m. (Preview 9:00 a.m. Day of Sale)

Partial Listing: (Two Boats) Sun Fish Kayak, (very good cond.) Martha Washington Chair, Gray Windsor Desk, Tall Curved Glass Oak China Closet, Duncan Phyfe Tables, Hessian Cabinet, Boston Rocker, Mahogany Chests, Commode, Vict. Side Chairs, Fancy Rocker, Tall Metal China Closet, Book Cases, Mahogany End Tables, Wicker Rocker, Cane Chairs, Trunks, Vict. Toy Box, Tuck-A-Way Table, Ladder Back Chairs, Martha Wash. Sewing Cabinet, Cast Iron Franklin Type Stove, Old Tables, Mirrors, Oriental Rugs, Other Rugs, 2 Large Vict. Chairs, (recently uphol.), Fireplace Tools, Book Ends, Golf Clubs, Old Prints, Frames, Guitar, Collection of Glass and China. And much more to provoke the imagination. Items coming in Daily.

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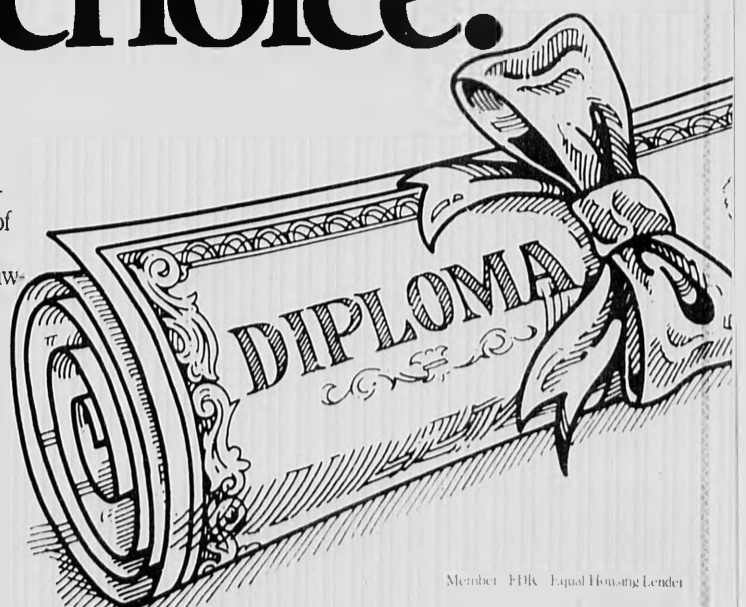
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## Tri-CAP Expands Eligibility For Fuel Assistance Program

Because of a change in federal standards defining poverty levels, the State Executive Office of Communities and Development has directed Tri-CAP and other operating agencies to increase the level of allowable household income determining eligibility for the Fuel Assistance Program.

The new income standards are as follows:

Family size	125% of poverty	150% of poverty	175% of poverty
1	6,075	7,290	8,505
2	8,175	9,810	11,445

3	12,330	10,275
4	12,375	14,850
5	14,475	17,370
6	16,575	19,890

Specific documentation of all household income for at least the last 90 days is required.

Residents of Malden, Medford, Everett, Melrose, Stoneham, Woburn and Winchester who feel they may benefit by the change in income guidelines, should call Tri-CAP at 322-6284 for further information on how to apply. April 30 is the closing date for application.

## WEA Ride-A-Bike Benefit For Retarded Citizens Set

The Winchester Educational Association plans to hold the annual Ride-A-Bike benefit for the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Citizens (MARC) on Sunday, May 1, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Winchester is one of many communities throughout the state to actively participate in this event every year. Last year, Winchester was the fifth largest fundraiser for Ride-A-Bike in Massachusetts. Selectmen approved the ride plans last Monday.

Individuals grade four and up are urged to participate. Riders and walkers ask for pledges for the mileage they cover on a two mile route. Participants ask sponsors for a pledge of 5 cents, 10 cents, 50 cents for each mile that they cover or they may request a flat donation.

The official route begins at McCall Jr. High School, travels along Main st. to Symmes Corner, heads right toward Church st., through the center of town, and finishes at McCall Jr. High. Riders may repeat the route as many times as they desire.

Various prizes will be awarded to top contenders. The top four riders in Winchester will receive a \$25 gift certificate from Mystic Valley Wheel Works. The highest fundraisers throughout the state will be honored at a banquet dinner given by MARC and they will be eligible to receive a U.S. Savings Bond. Last year, four riders from Winchester attended this banquet in recognition of their efforts in behalf of mentally retarded citizens.



**PLANNING AND PLAYING** — The Parent-To-Parent Support Group is getting a little support of its own lately, both with planning and with fundraising. Above, EnKa Society Finance Chairman Loretta Pharo, Parent-To-Parent coordinator Marlene Schultz, Winchester High School assistant principal Evander French Jr., WHS Guidance Dept. head Kay Tiffany and Rev. Robert Goldsmith of the Parish of the Epiphany and a member of the Parent-To-Parent coordinating committee, work out the details for the final lecture of the year, to be given next Thursday. At right, Pharo presents a \$3,500 check from EnKa to French and Schultz.



## 'Parent-To-Parent' Closes Successful Season With Talk On Teens Growing Up And Leaving Home

Winchester Parent-To-Parent, an organization which has allowed parents in town to talk to their peers about raising teens, is finishing a successful year of discussion groups and lectures.

Perhaps fittingly, the last speaker of the year will talk of the last trauma parents have to face. Dr. Maurice Vanderpol will speak about "Letting Go: An Important Goal for the Family."

Dr. Vanderpol, an assistant professor of psychiatry at McLean Hospital and Harvard Medical School and an adjunct professor in education at

Wheeler College, will speak next Thursday, April 28, at 8 p.m. at Winchester High School.

"Helping teenagers with the major task of growing up and leaving home is often a difficult job for parents as well as for adolescents," noted Marlene Schultz, Parent-To-Parent Coordinator.

Helping parents deal with the ups and downs of raising teenagers is why Parent-To-Parent was set up this year by a group of Winchester High School educators. In discussion groups and lectures, the program teaches parents

how their peers deal with the everyday problems of bringing up children. The group isn't just for parents with problems — it's for parents, period.

"College prepares you for a profession and employment, but there's no place you can go to learn how to be a good parent," noted Loretta Pharo, one of the parents in the program who also, as EnKa Finance Chairman, donated \$3,500 to the program for next year.

The parents' teachers are often professionals, who speak at the group's monthly lectures. But during the twice-

monthly discussion groups, the teaching comes from other parents.

It's helpful for people to know what other parents are going through, commented Schultz. "You can't go to your neighbor all the time for advice. In the discussion groups, we have a trust set up so people feel comfortable."

The program has been so successful, parents in other communities are asking how to establish similar groups. And the Parent-To-Parent group is considering setting up a second support group for junior high parents.

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## Comment Ethical Questions

By TERRY MAROTTA

My little girl called me on a point last night, as we were climbing the stairs to get ready for bed, and triggered in me a whole series of thoughts on the question of ethics.

"I thought you told me you'd never lie to me," she said.

"I won't," I answered, "I don't, I mean. At least I'm very careful about trying not to — what brings this up?" I asked her.

"Well, remember the other night when you and Daddy had all that company, and us kids kept sneaking out of bed and down the stairs to steal peanuts? You said if we came down one more time, you'd spank us. We did, and you didn't, so you must have been lying."

She's only 6, this little girl, but she may have been a Jesuit in a former existence — that or a rabbinical student. Because nothing gives her greater pleasure than to speculate about a wholly theoretical issue like this. Can you be said to be lying about an event that, as you're speaking, lies in the future? That may or may not occur? Does the event, in this case the spanking, have to actually take place in order for the threat to spank to have been an honest one? Or is it enough for the spanker to have believed, even for a fraction of a second, that spanks might just possibly ensue from further peanut raids after Taps?

These deliberations carried us clear up the stairs and halfway through the tooth-brushing.

I'm still not sure I answered the question though. But I got to thinking, in any event, about the ethical dimensions of our development, and at what age it dawns on us that we live in a world bounded not only by day and night, by length and width, by pleasure and pain, but one bounded as well by concepts of right and wrong.

I grew up at a time when the Church was still attempting to lay down rules for every conceivable situation people might encounter.

There was something called the Age of Reason that they talked about then. I can't remember whether I was 5 or 6 or 7, but it was the age at which children were expected to be able to distinguish between right and wrong, the age at which they could be held responsible for moral lapses.

I remember this one Saturday morning. It was probably around 6 o'clock, and the grownups were still asleep. My sister and I were getting ready to do something conspicuously forbidden: take beans, a jar of at least 10,000 uncooked kidney beans, and use them for ammunition in one of our play-wars.

I remember, as I dug in for that first brimming handful, feeling a momentary twinge. What we were doing was, as my mother called it, "direct disobedience;" I knew it was wrong.

And then I remembered the

Age of Reason. Since I was still well under that age at the time. I remember saying to myself, "No problem. I can do this, and more besides. What do I know about right and wrong? I'm too young for all that." And I helped myself to a second fistful.

There was another occasion that comes to mind now too, when we'd planned a secret trip to the corner store to buy that most outlawed commodity, chewing gum. It was big stuff for us then to even venture forth to that store, situated as it was on a busy commercial street, miles and miles, it seemed, from home.

We had this old monster of a bike, designed to serve as a getaway car, and it was my job to stand holding it while my sister went inside to do the deed. I stood there, all right, a little kid in red sneakers, waiting nervously.

Some boys approached — big kids, and, I figured, mean ones. Paralyzed with fear at the thought that they might even so much as address me, I tried to hide behind my bike. As I crouched down, a jagged shard of glass became upended by my sneaker and imbedded itself, with the full force of my own weight, into my chubby little leg.

I don't remember much about what followed except that I was bleeding like a slaughterhouse victim and running homeward, while my sister sped behind me on the bike, gum in hand, yelling, "Don't tell Mom what we were doing!"

I learned what stitches were that day, and found out for the first time what it felt like to faint.

I also came to the conclusion that wrongdoing, entered into willfully and with malice aforethought, could bring punishment that was swift, and in my case painful.

Now I am older, and the black-and-white grid of right and wrong, the one that lay like iron bars across the childhood of my understanding, has lifted. I am no longer so sure, in this adult world, about what is right and what is wrong in every circumstance.

I don't even do very well with the questions of a 6-year-old.

But I have at least gathered some knowledge along the way.

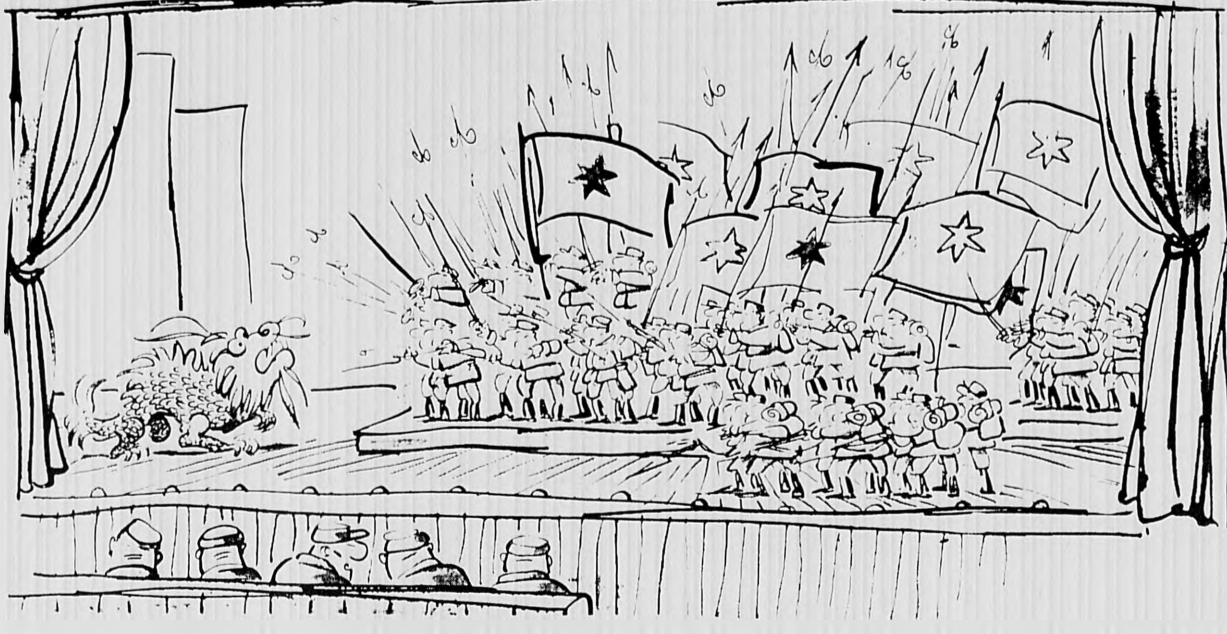
I've learned now that if you think you're committing a sin, you probably are, and if you find yourself looking for loopholes like the Age of Reason to justify it, you're old enough to be held responsible.

I've also learned that punishment in this imperfect world doesn't always follow, as it did in the great gum caper, hot on the heels of evil deeds. Wickedness often prospers, while virtue goes unrewarded.

That doesn't seem like too much to know after all these years. But these ethical questions — they can take a lifetime to puzzle out.

(Terry Marotta is a Winchester resident and weekly columnist for The Star.)

## Punch



"In the book the Bourgeois Imperialist Dragon ate them!"

## Guest Column

### Another Side Of The Debate On The Town's New Parking Program

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Some of your comments on the reaction by "many merchants" to the trial parking program are at best misleading and certainly inaccurate.

I enclose several written statements from all kinds of center-area firms — merchants and office owners alike — on the parking issue. The Winchester Chamber sponsored a meeting for its center-area members at the same time your article was being delivered throughout Winchester.

As you can see by these statements, the center-area business people indicate overwhelmingly that the increased turnover of parking spaces on-street has greatly assisted customers and clients. This is the central reason for the new parking.

The many people attending our meeting were, therefore, a bit surprised to see your article entitled "Shoppers Find Spaces, Merchants Headaches."

As you'll also glean from many of the enclosed responses, we asked people to freely comment on any particular parking problem areas or to offer suggestions. This information has been submitted to the Board of Selectmen and to the Economic Development Coordinator.

We all recognize that in any new program, flexibility must be built-in to correct problems and to fine-tune the system. The overcrowding at the Skillings lot and the fact that many people aren't aware of the sites for two-hour parking testifies to this need to institute some corrective measures along the way. I'm certain that the Selectmen will continue to act responsibly to provide the best parking system possible for the vast majority of Winchester people.

We have also distributed brief customer questionnaires to many center-area business people. My office is starting to receive some of these responses by shoppers and clients on the parking issue. I'll be pleased to make all of these comments available for your review as more are turned in.

In addition, within our listing of over 200 professional, service, light-industrial, and retail member firms, I have a separate breakdown for center-area businesses. You're welcome to a copy of this when next you want to contact "many merchants" on their thoughts on an issue.

Cordially,  
Rita E. Spence  
Executive Vice President

My customers are very happy about the parking they can find a parking space close to the bank.

No more complaints about the parking — going around three or four times.

Lucille Cawse  
Branch Officer  
Shawmut Co. Bank

Since the implementation of the new parking program 10 days ago, there has been a marked increase in the turnover of parking spaces on the north end of Main st. in the center.

The parking plan may be the most dramatic change to occur within the

**'Center-Area Business People  
Indicate Overwhelmingly  
That The Increased Turnover  
Of Parking Spaces On-Street  
Has Greatly Assisted  
Customers And Clients.'**

—Rita Spence

town in many years and it has been favorably received by both resident and non-resident customers.

Many customers have commented on the ease with which they have been able to park near their desired location on the first pass. This will encourage people to seek services in the center since it is usually more convenient (proximity to most residents), and the ability to park quickly and easily.

As with all new programs there may be a need to make some minor modifications to develop a good program into a great one. This is an excellent program that will benefit the entire community, it will work!

Henderson Stationers Inc.  
605 Main St.

I am delighted with the way the on-street parking regulations are working on Church st.

Admittedly, some of the worst offenders of chronic meter feeding in our area were real estate people — there are more workers per square foot in a real estate office than in the same size retail space, real estate people are always going to stay for a "minute" and end up staying all morning. Sales agents want their cars available to their customers.

On April 4, my sales agents started walking a bit to work, started telling their customers to "wait here. I'll get the car and pick you up at the door," and there have actually been some empty spaces, hopefully for home buyers, in front of my office.

I called John Connery, Economic Development Coordinator Tuesday to tell him how happy I am with the new regulations and I repeat that enthusiasm here.

Jean Fitzgerald  
Winchester Realty Assoc.  
Century 21

The new parking in the downtown area is working in my opinion. I have not seen such availability of parking for customers since I have been here.

Many of my customers have thanked me for doing something about a very old problem. It would be a great loss to all the downtown area to go back to the meter system.

Ken Johnson  
Main St. Pizza & Sub

Customer response to the new parking regulations has been great.

Many customers have expressed a hope that the new one-hour free parking continues.

I have never seen so many available parking spots on Main st.

John Morello  
Brigham's

On every occasion that I have both talked about and observed the new parking regulations, they are working.

Typical comments are: "First time that I came down and have been able to find a parking space, and "I don't have to worry about having any small change when I only planned to spend five or 10 minutes."

Charlie Fiske  
Pittston Petroleum

My customers love the new parking system in the center of town. They can take their time in doing their banking transactions.

Stickers for merchants to park on the hill (free) by Lincoln School. I have to make calls and find it hard to locate a parking space when I return.

Eugene P. Zicis  
Cambridgeport Savings Bank

Parking seems "Okay" for now! At least so, in "our" particular area of town!

Can we give the system a little more time?

George Littell  
Gateway Travel  
17 Waterfield rd.

The system is working very good. My customer response is very positive, generally.

The most important thing is space turnover, and that is happening now.

My own employees are now educated to park in areas that will not hinder a space for a very important customer.

Mr. Connery has done an excellent job on this project. He should be commended on his effort.

Ronald B. Surabian  
Cracock Apothecary

Our customers feel that for the most part, this new parking is working well.

I've heard some say that one hour isn't enough time, but when told they can pay 10 cents an hour get somewhat upset and don't want to pay.

I feel our business has been helped by the new parking. Everytime we look outside, a space is available.

Scott and Michelle Degnan  
The Jeans Shop

The current parking system is, in my opinion, doing the job for which it was intended. It has opened up parking spaces for customers doing business in the center. I believe it will be beneficial both to the merchants and to the customer.

Sincerely yours,  
Hugo LaFauci  
Winchester TV and Appliance

1) Signs across from the Post Office pointing to metered area are misleading because of two messages on one sign. Spaces just beyond meters need to be marked on right-hand side of space.

2) Maybe use different color bags on two-hour spaces.

3) If metered area is not used (i.e. commuters parking on Mystic Valley pkwy., store owners and employees also) town taxes will have to go up to pay for upkeep of parking area.

4) I always have a good place to park. I don't have to walk to Ginn Field.

Ruann Warford  
Beehive of Knots

Customer view: 100 percent favorable comments on parking projects. From what I have seen since the parking project began, there has been an increase in customer flow in the bank lobby.

Employee view: Very dissatisfied. The bank opens at 8 a.m. The lot off of Waterfield rd. does not open until 8:35 a.m. This causes a problem with the employees. If they go out to move their vehicles one or two at a time, this causes an employee problem — not at their stations to service their customers.

In many cases, we will park on Dix st. where there is two-hour parking. This is the same problem. There should be a permit parking system for merchants and their employees.

Overview: Wonderful system, but as brought out, there are some bugs to work out.

R.A. Morris  
BayBank Middlesex

1.) Better customer parking (more movement in and out.)

2.) One hour is not enough for multiple shopping (need two-hour parking.)

3.) Removal of commuter (B&M) parking used by out-of-town people.

4.) Removal of police and fire dept. signs behind the police station.

5.) Bags over meters are clearly marked for one hour parking.

Jack Chitel  
Chitel's Mens Shop

## Letters To The Editor

### Needing Discussion

EDITOR OF THE STAR:  
Thank you so much for being so nice with freedom of press. Even if my pieces are a little hum-drum, there are things that need to be discussed.

Such as our young mothers who have to work when they should be at home. Children need their mothers at home, otherwise they run all over. They should not be left alone after school in these times.

It takes two paychecks to keep a home going these days, with these awful taxes and inflation of all kinds. Our politicians get all the gravy and free benefits. Too bad things are so one-sided.

P.S. I hope young folks do not think your elderly get all the breaks, either, because we are broke half-way through the month, with no luxuries. Except for the well-to-do elderly. This is another story.

Be happy if you can,  
Louise Chase

### Alumnae Thanks

EDITOR OF THE STAR:  
The Wheaton College Alumnae Group wishes to thank everyone who supported and assisted with its Wine Tasting benefit affair on Wednesday, March 23.

The enthusiasm of those who participated made this, the 14th event, especially successful. Proceeds are contributed to the Wheaton College Scholarship fund established to provide aid for young women needing financial assistance to attend college.

The alumnae group is especially grateful to Mahoney's Rucky Ledge Farm and Nursery for providing once again a lovely setting for our benefit affair. In addition we thank the Continental Cow for the election of cheeses and Kappy's Liquors for the wine selection.

Sincerely,  
Sarah L. Patton  
Chair,

Wine Tasting Committee

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# Rape Discussion Tonight At Lexington

A district attorney and witness advocate from the Middlesex Court System, a police inspector and representatives from the Rape Crisis Intervention Team at Choate-Symmes Health Services Inc. will join together tonight to discuss the crime of rape and to make their audience more aware of ways to prevent it.

"Rape: Education and Awareness" will take place in the auditorium of Lexington's Diamond Junior High School beginning at 7:30.

Inspector Kenneth Cox of the Lexington Police Department is coordinating the program in cooperation with the Community Relations Department at Choate-Symmes. He will show a film and discuss the role of the police in the investigation of rapes and apprehension of the rapist.

John McEvoy, Middlesex County district attorney, and Marcia Moores, witness advocate, will discuss their role and responsibility in incidents of rape; Joyce Harvey and Pat Wood, registered nurses at the Choate Hospital Division of Choate-Symmes Health Services, will explain the hospital's protocol and the role of the Rape Crisis Intervention Team in treating a victim of rape. Each will welcome questions from the audience.

Rape is described as the most traumatic of violent crimes. It is long considered a sex crime, a "crime of passion," and the victim was often seen as being as guilty as the offender. One of the panelists noted, "One fact that researchers in the area have come to recognize is that we are dealing with a hostile assault, not a sexual assault. The bottom line is that the rapist exerts power or engages in a hostile act. The fact that the hostile act is aimed at the sexual organs is all that distinguishes it."

The meeting has been scheduled in response to requests from community residents who have read in recent weeks about the alarming increase of rapes, including gang rapes and rapes involving small children.

## St. Mary's To Begin Program For Divorced, Separated

Renew, a special eight-week program for divorced and separated Catholics, will begin on Wednesday, April 27, at 8 in St. Mary's Religious Education Center.

The program provides an opportunity to cope with the painful feelings and the changes in lifestyle that accompany divorce and separation, with the support and understanding of others who share the same experience.

It offers a chance to grow from disappointment to hope, to see the future with fresh new insight, to be renewed in heart and mind and spirit.

The program has met with success in other parishes. It will be led by Louise Spracklin, adult education coordinator, and Paul Makowski. It is suggested that interested persons contact St. Mary's Rectory.

## Kid's Corner To Hold Second Annual Yard Sale April 30

Kid's Corner is holding its second annual yard sale on Saturday, April 30, to raise money for scholarships equipment and renovation of their new, expanded quarters at McCall Junior High School.

Kid's Corner, an after-school child care and enrichment program, was developed by local working mothers in response to a needs assessment by the Winchester League of Women Voters in 1980-81. The program opened its doors under the aegis of the newly incorporated nonprofit organization, Winchester Child Care Inc., in January 1982. By September of 1983, Kid's Corner had doubled in size and had begun serving kindergartners as well as children in grades 1-6.

The program currently serves over 50 families without regard to race, color, creed, ethnic origin or sex. It is self-supporting but needs additional money for scholarships, equipment, and renovation of its new and expanded quarters at McCall Junior High School.

The 50 families currently served by Kid's Corner will contribute children's clothing and toys, household items and baked goods to the yard sale, which will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, April 30, at 9 Oxford St. (train date: Sunday, May 1).

## Cub Scout Pack 503 To Hold Derby April 27

Cub Scout Pack 503 is holding its annual Pinewood derby on Wednesday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m. in Chidley Hall at St. Mary's Religious Education Center.

Pack 503 invites all second, third, and fourth grade boys from Lincoln School and Muraco School to attend this exciting event with a parent and watch the scouts race their cars on a new electronic track. Any boy interested in joining Cub Scouts next fall may register that evening.

This year each scout has made a model car and will be able to race it on

an electronic track designed and operated by Ronald and Barbara Harwood. The track is 48 feet long and was built over a two year period at a cost of \$5,000 dollars.

The race time for each car will be judged electronically and the time will flash on a display board in one-one hundredth of a second.

Each year the track is rented to over fifty Cub Scout Packs in the Boston area. The rental monies for this track are contributed to a camp scholarship fund for Boy Scouts.



## St. Mary's Auction Set

DO I HEAR \$10 — and other such calls will resound through the halls at St. Mary's Parish on April 27 beginning at 7:30 p.m., during the auction there. From 6 to 7:30 p.m., interested people may view items such as lamps, bureaus, television sets, stereos, bicycles, etc. The auction will feature a new bathroom sink and a brand new Kohler bathtub. The night of fun also features free admission and free refreshments. Members of the Committee for the auction (top l to r) are: Marion Campbell, Peg Larley, Mary Alberts, Eileen Curley, Carol Albani, Regina DeColagero, and Donna Duffy. Bottom (l to r) are: Sr. Michaelinda, School Principal, Edna Duffy, Lorette Tiernan and June McInnis. (Noreen Murphy Photo)

## Unitarian Society Candlelight Concert Set For April 24

Jazz guitarist Peter Friscia will appear in the final Winchester Unitarian Society Candlelight Concert Sunday evening, April 24 at 7:30.

Friscia is a graduate of Berklee College of Music in Boston and has taught guitar locally. His program will include tunes by Duke Ellington, Scott

Joplin, Debussy, and Joe Pass.

This series of free hour-long recitals by local musicians has been offered to the community by the Music Committee of the Winchester Unitarian Society, 478 Main St.

All are invited to remain for a reception following the performance.



## Resident On Hand To Honor Bellotti

SCHOLARSHIP HONORS BELOTTI — Officials of the Italian American Charitable Society presented a gold medal to Massachusetts Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti at a dinner where he was honored for service to the state and nation. A scholarship fund was created in his name. Senator Edward M. Kennedy (seated) who made the presentation, is flanked by Cesare Pietrangeli, Jr. (l), President of the Society, and Michael DeLeo of Winchester (r), executive secretary. The Francis X. Bellotti Scholarship will be awarded this spring to a deserving and needy student of Italian heritage.

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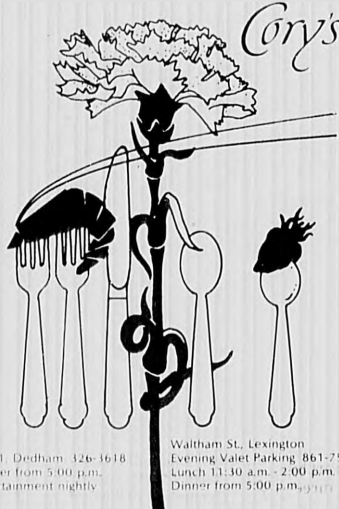
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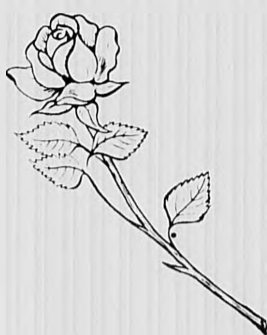
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## Last Family Square, Contra Dance Set

Ted Sannella will call the last in this season's series of Family Square and Contra Dances at the First Congregational Church of Winchester this Friday, April 29, from 8 to 10:30 p.m. in Chidley Hall. Featured will be squares and contras in the New England tradition, accompanied by live music provided by "CPR," three superb musicians performing traditional New England and French Canadian tunes on piano, fiddle, and hammered dulcimer.

New England-style square dancing is fun for all, regardless of age or previous experience, and is a great way to celebrate the end of another week. Everyone is welcome — couples, singles,

families, adults, young people. All dances are walked through before the music starts, so it is not necessary to be an expert to enjoy the evening.

Ted Sannella is one of the Boston area's best callers of traditional New England-style dances, and author of "Balance and Swing," a collection of 50 square and contra dances with music. The members of "CPR," Carol Kaufman, Peter Barnes, and Roberta Sutter, are all top-flight dance musicians who play for many dances around Boston.

Family Folk and Square Dances at the First Congregational Church are presented in cooperation with the Family Life Committee of the church.

**Middlesex College Reunion**  
Graduates of Middlesex Community College's classes of 1972 and 1973 are asked to contact the Alumni Services Office at MCC for information regarding a combined 10th year reunion to be held this fall. Call Roslyn Reed, MCC Alumni Services, Springs Road, Bedford, 01730.

### Art For Kids

The Saturday Drop-in program at Project Arts Center, 141 Huron ave., Cambridge, is open for children ages 4 to 10. It runs on Saturdays from 10 to 11:30 a.m. There is a weekly fee, but no registration required.

On May 8 and 15 from 3 to 6 p.m. Stephanie Lee Ritari will teach a course on building an Appalachian dulcimer. Participants will build their own dulcimer, paint it with acrylic paints, and learn to play it. For information call Project Arts Center, 141 Huron ave., Cambridge.

### Health Fair

For the third year Somerville Hospital has been chosen as the local site for "Healthworks '83," a series of community-based health fairs held throughout Massachusetts in the spring. The fair will be held at Somerville Hospital, 230 Highland ave., on April 26 from 1 to 7 p.m.

Approximately 13 screening tests will be available including height and weight, blood pressure, anemia, vision, hearing, foot screening, free pap smears, oral cancer screening, breast self-examination, tetanus shots, carbon monoxide testing of lungs, diabetes screening and blood chemistry screening.

### Cancer Support Group

A breast cancer support group will meet weekly at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford School of Nursing, 170 Governors ave., Medford, for six 90-minute sessions. The group will provide an opportunity for women who are three months post-mastectomy and/or post-adjuvant radiation therapy or chemotherapy to talk about breast cancer. For information call extension 482 at the hospital.

### Reunion

Graduates of Middlesex Community College's classes of 1972 and 1973 are asked to contact the Alumni Services Office for information regarding a combined 10th year reunion to be held this fall. Call Roslyn Reed, MCC Alumni Services, at ext. 267 or write her at the college, Springs rd., Bedford 01730.

## 'Art To Art Talks' To Be Aired On Cable TV

"Art to Art Talks," a televised series of programs on various art organizations in Winchester, will repeat several additional segments on Continental Cablevision's Channel 19 in the next few weeks.

They will be shown on Wednesdays and Thursdays at 9:30 p.m. The remaining schedule is as follows: April 20, 21 — The Music Society; April 27, 28 — Sculpture at Jenks Center; May 4, 5 — Winchester Drama Workshop; May 11, 12 — The Studio Guild; May 18, 19 — Cooperative Theatre for Children; May 25, 26 — The Two by Fours.

This program, produced and directed by Connie Elrod Morrill, was sponsored by a grant from the Massachusetts Art Lottery Council as administered by the Winchester Arts Lottery Council. In creating Art to Art Talks as a non-profit venture, Morrill has used local volunteers, both on and off camera.

The Winchester Arts Lottery Council, whose members include Kathleen Indigaro, chairwoman; Diane Pearson, secretary; Edward Goodwin, treasurer; Carole Davidson and Paulett Taggart, publicity, are currently reviewing applications for the July 1 grant.

## Second Payment Real Estate Bills Due May 2

All real estate bills have been mailed for fiscal year 1983 second payment. Payments are due in the Tax Collectors' office Monday, May 2.

If you are a new home owner having purchased property after January 1, 1982 and have not received a real estate tax bill please contact the Tax Collectors' office for a duplicate. All bills have been mailed in the record owners name as of Jan. 1, 1982.

The Tax Collectors' office will be extending office hours as follows:

Saturday, April 30, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Monday, May 2, 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

## French Club Forms WHS Chapter Of Honor Society

The Winchester High School French Club announces the formation of a WHS chapter of the Societe Honoraire de Francais, a national French honor society sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of French.

Advisors are WHS French teachers Alfred Duhamel and Leslie Hastings.

The first group of 24 outstanding juniors and seniors will be inducted on

Wednesday evening, April 27, at 7:30 in Room C205 of the foreign language area of the high school.

The meeting will include a slide presentation of 19th century French art by Winchester resident Betty Wolsky, director of special projects at the DeCordova Museum.

Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

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by Dave Ryan and Joe Tibur

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All of us at SWEETWATER SPIRITS would like to extend a warm greeting to the many readers of this interesting and informative column. We cordially invite you to visit us at 58 A Montvale Ave. next to Montvale Plaza, 1/2 mile East of I-93. Here you will find a large selection of wines, beer and liquors to meet your every need. We have frequent wine tastings to help you explore the wonderful world of wines. Look for the schedule in your newspaper, at the store or give us a call. Suggestions are always welcome. Hrs: 8-10 M-W; 8-11 Thurs.-Sat. Tel. 438-0433.

### HELPFUL HINT

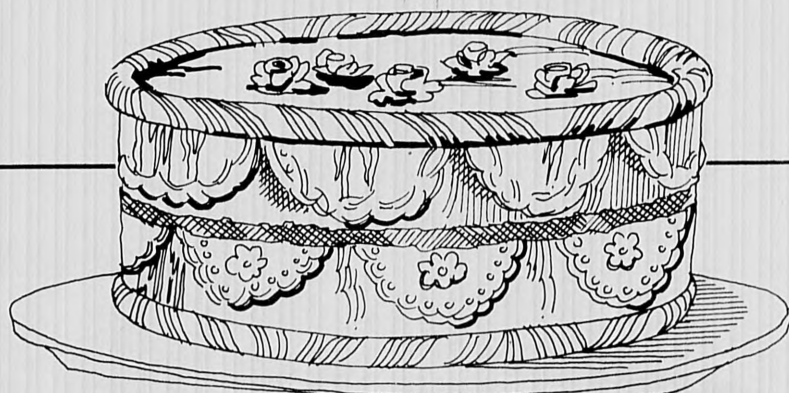
Before serving wine, it is best to find out which should be chilled and which should be served at room temperature to bring out the full bouquet.

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## Inside: Baseball, Lacrosse, Track, Tennis And Youth Baseball Tryouts

# Star Sports

## Champs Of The USA (Rink, That Is)



(Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)



**ICE CHAMPIONS** — The Eagles made sports history in Winchester Friday night when they beat the Dolphins and skated their way to victory as the 1982-83 champions of the Winchester Youth Hockey In-House league. The Eagles clinched the title with slick moves like stealing the puck away from the Dolphins (l photo). The entire squad (above) and their coach Tony Raymond is apparently quite pleased with the team's efforts. Winchester's new champs are: Chris Burns, Charlie Chute, Brian O'Connor, Robbie Bourque, Tim Haskell, John Pyro, Anthony Pyro, Brian Flynn, T.J. Raymond, Keith Raymond, Matt Fantasia, Todd Sundstrom and Joe Curtin. (Staff Photos by Noreen Murphy)

## Eagles Defeat Dolphins Clinch In-House Title

The Winchester Youth Hockey In-House League finale proved to be the closest game of the season.

In the championship round the Eagles held on to a 2-1 lead to just beat the Dolphins.

Scoring honors for the Eagles went to Tim Haskell and Robbie Bourque with assists by Brian Flynn and T.J. Raymond. Eric Saunders was responsible for the lone Dolphin tally.

Mark Fantasia was in goal for the Eagles and Phil Vultaggio for the Dolphins.

In the consolation game the Jets scored three goals, two by Dan Kennedy and one by John O'Connell, while the Demons had a single score by LeRoy Hoskins.

At the end of the games all players were given pins and trophies in recognition of the season's work.

However, two special honors were con-

ferred. The "Mr. Hustle" award went to Timmie Haskell for sustained effort. According to his coach, Tony Raymond, "Timmie gave 150 percent every time he was on the ice. He was a continual inspiration to the entire Eagles squad."

The second special trophy went to Phil Vultaggio who was named "Goalie of the Year" by unanimous choice. His award was for outstanding performance, attitude and dedication to the game.

## Sachemettes Win Opener — Uhh, No, They Lost

By DAVE LEECO

The Sachemette softball team went to bed last Wednesday night thinking they had won their opening game against Somerville with a last inning bombardment capped by a Maria Montuori triple.

They were rudely awakened the next afternoon, when that triple was ruled a ground-rule double, the final inning was ordered replayed, and the Sachemettes eventually lost the game they had won.

They shrugged off that loss, though, and went all out to revenge themselves against Somerville in the second game that day. Revenge was sweet, as the Sachemette nine clobbered the Highlanders 20-4.

But bad fortune continued to haunt the Winchester squad. In its opening league game against Belmont Monday, the bats that produced 20 runs in four innings became mute, and the Sachemettes dropped the game 7-3.

At least, things are bound to get better.

The first game of the season should have given a hint of how rocky the week was to be. The Sachemettes were having no luck at all off pitcher Stephanie Carofotes — they only got nine hits, and Carofotes pitched her way out of four early innings of trouble, giving up only one run and stranding eight on base.

Winchester got going in the later innings, with a run in the fifth and two in the sixth. But Somerville kept getting runs of its own, and by the seventh it was 10-6, Highlanders.

That's when the Sachemettes went wild. They would send 12 players to bat that inning, and score six runs to win the game (until the next day, at least).

Patty Taylor led it off with a single that was misplayed by the left fielder and put Taylor on second. Kelly Lent filled up first with a single, and Julie Sinden walked to load the bases.

Another walk to Kathy Leonard and a Tina Hanneken RBI single put the Sachemettes within two, with only one out.

Barbara O'Leary hit the next pitch squarely, but a fielder's choice cut down the lead runner. The bases were loaded for Montuori, last year's batting champ. Montuori came through with her



### Safe?

**SAFE?** — Sachemette Cathy Leonard has no doubts in her mind that she tagged her Somerville opponent out on third base, but the umpire was not as convinced. Leonard defends her call (r photo) but the ump called the Somerville girl safe and the run cost Winchester the game. Thursday's heated contest ran into extra innings after the Somerville coach successfully protested Wednesday's victory by Winchester. That same day, however, Winchester played against Somerville again and won. (Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

triple (later ruled a double—the Somerville coach complained it rolled into the stands), and scored the tying run on a Sarah Richardson infield single. A Taylor double and a Lent hit came up with the final two runs. A 12-10 win, it seemed.

Until Thursday, when the Sachemettes found themselves playing the middle of the seventh, with Montuori on second and O'Leary on third. Richardson once again did her part,

tying the game with a booted grounder that scored Montuori and O'Leary.

The game went into extra innings, as a tie was all the Sachemettes could manage. They went ahead in the eighth, with doubles from Mich Powers, Montuori and Richardson, but Somerville tied it up in its half. The two teams battled for three more innings, until a sole Somerville tally in the eleventh ended the game.

The Sachemettes could have gone into



a funk and blown the game that followed. Instead, they blew away Somerville 20-1, scoring 12 runs in the first two innings and showing who should have won both contests.

Everyone on the Winchester squad had at least one hit, nine had two hits and Taylor and Lent contributed with hits all day. Taylor with four and Lent with three.

Pretty good, considering the game only went four-and-a-half innings before

it was called on account of darkness.

The Sachemettes must of used up their quota of hits for the week though, as they could only scrape up three runs in a full seven innings the next Monday.

Stoneham's pitcher, Cheryl Simpson, might have had something to do with the dismal total — she had perfect control all day, giving up only three walks and five hits.

It took an inning for Simpson to cool the Sachem bats — Sarah Richardson

pounded a two run homer in the first

The only other Sachemette run — a Julie Sinden RBI which scored Taylor from third — came too late.

By the time they got that run in the fourth, Stoneham had tied the game in the second and battered pitcher Montuori for four runs in the fourth.

It was just one of those weeks.



# Girls Tennis Team Has Depth

There's only one way the Sachemette tennis team can make up for the loss of their top-seeded player to knee surgery — have enough talented players left to fill the gap.

And fortunately for the Sachemettes, they have the extra talent in spades.

"We've got depth like you wouldn't believe," said coach Roseanne Innes. "The toughest thing was narrowing it down to 20 players — all the kids who came out were really good. They'd make any other team, but I have to make cuts."

With the cuts made, Innes thinks any one of her players is easily capable of defeating any opponent. "If we had to play more than five matches to win, I don't think anyone would come close to us," commented the coach.

Winchester should be strongest in the doubles, with both of last year's doubles teams coming back, including the team that won the regional doubles tour nament last season. So count on doubles partners Patti Ricciardelli and Terry Elio, along with partners Paula Ricciardelli and Mary Pat Furey to pick up points for the Sachemettes.

As far as the singles players go, a series of challenge matches later this week will determine the seeding. But Innes says she's got seven players who are sure to see playing time, along with nine others who can serve and volley with the best of the league.

Of course, the Sachemettes will be suffering from the loss of top-seeded Sheila Gray, who had knee surgery in March and is still hobbling.

But last year's number two singles player, Diane Intravala, is back. And Innes sees talent in Ann Marie Mozacottelli, twins Karen and Linda McCall, Lulu Kermond, Chrissy Sarno and Gray's sister, Kathy.

As challenge matches go on through the season, tennis fans might also see Emily Hirschman, Linda Cronin, Janet Furey, Pam Harrington, Tina Lane,

*'We've got depth like you wouldn't believe. The toughest thing was narrowing it down down to 20 players-- all the kids who came were really good. They'd make any other team, but I have to make cuts.'*

- Tennis Coach Roseanne Innes

Karen Johnson, Barbara DiVincenzo or Nicole Vita on the courts.

"Any girl is eligible to challenge if they come to practice," said Innes. "If they can get through a challenge and

move up, there's a place for them.

"I don't want the girls to be competing against each other, though," added Innes. "You have to have that competitive drive for the other schools

One of the hardest things is to keep them together as a team, keep the challenges in perspective, and have fun."

The season ahead might be fun, but it's also going to be a challenge for the Sachemettes.

First off, there's Lexington, the team that beat Winchester in the "second-half" season last year and forced the Sachemettes to share the Middlesex League title.

Lexington should be strong as usual, but at least "it's sort of equalized this year, because they lost Wendy Wood, their strongest player, to graduation while we lost Sheila," observed Innes.

And although the Middlesex League often ends up the battleground of Winchester and Lexington, the rest of the league could pose a problem this year.

"I hate to say the whole season is gearing up for the Lexington match, because that sounds overconfident," said Innes. "I get nervous no matter who we're playing."

"You get the Wakefields or the Belmonts, they're good teams," said Innes. "On a given day, if our kids are really off and their's are really on, they can beat you. You never know."



ONE OUT OF TWO AIN'T BAD — Sachemette star Michelle Powers grabs the ball at second base, forcing her Somerville opponent out. Powers pivots to turn the double play, but her carefully-aimed throw is not fast enough. The Sachemettes defeated Somerville Thursday. (Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

## Senator Kraus Announces New Bill

Sen. Richard A. Kraus announced that the Committee on Counties, of which he is a member, approved a bill which would provide for public notice before a county could sell land or buildings.

This bill, Senate 189, which Kraus strongly supports, would require a county to give 90 days' public notice before it could sell county-owned land or buildings. This notice would go to members of the city council or selectmen of the community in which the real estate is located, the relevant members of the General Court, and to any planning agency responsible for the region in which the county is

situated.

A public hearing would also be required in the city or town in which the real estate is located, with the hearing's time, place and date published at least twice in two area newspapers.

In addition, the bill would require that an independent appraisal of the property be done one year prior to the sale.

The catalyst which sparked this legislation was an attempt by former Middlesex County Commissioners to sell, without any public notice or discussion, the old Cambridge courthouse. Kraus joined with others in seeking legal action which successfully blocked that sale.

Kraus said, "This bill is drafted in the spirit of the recommendation of the Ward Commission. It should preclude the need for future intervention as was necessitated

in 1982 when the County Commissioners attempted a giveaway of the old courthouse in Cambridge."

The bill was originally filed by Sen. Carol Amick (D-Bedford). The committee merged the original bill with similar legislation filed by Rep. John Loring (D-Acton) and Rep. Royall Switzer (R-Wellesley) to develop a redraft which the Senate members of the committee endorsed unanimously. The committee is chaired by Sen. George Bachrach (D-Watertown) and Rep. Ray Jordan (D-Springfield).

## Correction

When it printed the Winchester High School spring sports schedule April 7, the The Star inadvertently omitted the name of one of the coaches, Richard Minutoli will be the assistant coach for the boys' track team this spring.

## Wellesley Club To Visit College

The Winchester Wellesley Club invites all interested high school juniors to visit the Wellesley College campus on Tuesday, May 3.

The day's visit will include a full tour of the campus, lunch with students and visits to their dormitories, plus an opportunity for questions and discussion at the college admissions office.

Cars will leave from the front of Winchester High School at 11:15 a.m.

following the early released day dismissal and will return around 4 p.m.

Students are requested to sign up for the tour in advance at the high school Guidance Office or may call Mrs. Lane McGovern, 12 Dartmouth St. of the Winchester Wellesley Club.

Wellesley College is a four-year liberal arts college for women enrolling approximately 2300 students.

## Three Mile Fun Run Set

There is no better time than now to start preparing for the annual three mile Fun Run to be held on Town Day, June 11.

Registrations are being accepted daily for the Winchester Recreation Department's running program for women. The program was designed by women for women who would like to

begin jogging or who have started to jog and need group support or answers to questions regarding pacing, pulse taking, exercises, correct shoes, injury prevention.

Two courses are available and openings still exist in each. An evening class is held on Monday and Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 and a morning class is held on Tuesday and Thursday from 9 to 10. Classes meet twice a week for five weeks.

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Somerville, 223 Washington St	625-7270
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## PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT CONCERNING WINCHESTER CONVALESCENT AND NURSING HOME

Winchester Convalescent and Nursing Home, Inc., 223 Swanton St., Winchester MA 01890, intends to file an application with the Massachusetts Department of Public Health for a Determination of Need to add 22 beds and associated ancillary and support space in the existing building, rearranged spaces and nursing units by levels of care, and consolidate from 4 nursing units to 3 nursing units; to result in a change from 92 beds level I/II and 28 beds Level III, 120 total beds to 82 beds Level I/II and 60 beds Level III, 142 total beds, at an estimated capital expenditure of \$895,853. A public hearing shall be ordered on the application at the request of any ten taxpayers of the Commonwealth made in writing, not later than May 23, 1983 to the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, Attention: Determination of Need Program, Room 1230, 80 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. 02116. The application may be inspected at this address and also at the Health Planning Council for Greater Boston, Suite 635, 294 Washington St., Boston, Mass. 02108. Comments on the application may be made to the above addresses.

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# Young Spring Thoughts Focus On Baseball

## Scores Brave Elements For A Team Spot

On Saturday, April 16, 126 enthusiastic ballplayers braved the less-than-perfect weather to demonstrate their skills for some 20-odd managers and coaches.

This year Winchester Youth Baseball will have two Minor Leagues, each comprised of six teams. Unlike last year, games will be played at three different fields: Ginn, West Side and McDonald.

According to Bill Morton, president of Winchester Youth Baseball, there were fewer players registered than last year, perhaps because of the declining child population in town. Despite this trend, the Minor League will have the same number of teams it fielded last year.

Of the total number of players trying out, the 10-year-olds represented the largest single group. Seventy-five 10-year-olds tried out, compared to 32 9-year-olds, seven 12-year-olds and a dozen 11-year-olds.

According to league rules all 10, 11 and 12-year-olds are placed on teams. The number of 9-year-olds who are placed on a minor league team is dependent upon the available open slots on the rosters after the older players are drafted.

This year, of the 32 9-year-olds trying out for this league 19 players were placed while the remaining 13 will return to play one more year of cap league.

All games are scheduled to be played Monday through Thursdays. Starting time for all games will be 6 p.m.

According to league president, Frank Fantasia, this year promises to be a good year in terms of competition. Most managers agreed that this year's crop of talent was as good, if not better, than last year. They were particularly impressed with the ability and skills of the younger players.

"Watching a baseball game is a great way to enjoy a Spring evening," Fantasia noted. "Winchester Youth Baseball invites anyone interested to come down to the ball park to enjoy an evening of fun, and give support to these fine young ball players. The support of parents, family and friends will help to make this season a successful one."



WHEW — The pressure was on at Ginn Field Saturday as minor league baseball hopefuls prayed they would catch every ball like this. (Noreen Murphy Photo)



THE VERDICT — Minor league youth baseball hopefuls gather around to find out whether they will be strutting their stuff on one of the teams this season. (Noreen Murphy Photo)



OH PLEASE, DON'T LET ME MISS — Determination was the name of the game Saturday at Ginn Field as Winchester baseball lovers came to compete for a spot on the minor league youth baseball team. John Ward, 10, of Lake View terr. is not taking any chances of getting hit with stray balls by less skilled players as he wears double protection on his head. (Staff Photo By Noreen Murphy)

## The Roster:

### National League

**Impalas**  
Manager: Chris Guarnotta; Coach: Rich Aylward; Ballplayers: Christopher Fenderson, Leroy Hoskins, Stephen Mahoney, Keen Grant, Michael Rauseo, Won Young, Robert Fuchs, Brian Gianni, Stephen Ferazani, Chris Elia, Jose Acevedo, Elliott Brewer, Dean Papas, Sean Colson, Michael Vandervan.

**Beavers**  
Manager: Kevin Teahan; Coach: Harold Dulong; Ballplayers: Matthew Micciche, Chris Micciche, Frank Micciche, Louis Spagnuolo, Michael Aleo, Kevin Carroll, Albert Keenan, Willie Donnellan, Craig Frocina, Michael Britt, Brian Gilreath, Edward Leahy, Jeremy Carroll, Nicholas Dulong, Ronald Bean.

**Bulldogs**  
Manager: Peter Quine; Coach: Michael McCarthy; Ballplayers: Steven Buttacavoli, Christopher Buttacavoli, Daniel Farquharson, Wayne Forrest, Joseph Tahnk, Michael Marquardt, Joseph Murphy, Brendon Maney, Peter Elliott, Darin Clemente, Conrad Hirschman, Kurt Hirschman, Philip Keating, Chris Scarfo, Michael Shannon.

**Ponies**  
Manager: John Cloherty; Coach: John McGeehan; Ballplayers: Fred Sato, Steve Sato, Marc Powers, James Curley, Kevin Rieley, Brice Gaeta, John Miara, Joseph Vozella, Thomas Russo, Mark Cloherty, Chris Lagatta, Fred Spanjaard, David Westner, Michael McDonough, Jason Capodanno.

**Lions**  
Manager: John Going; Coach: Matt Going; Ballplayers: Michael Foley, David Keane, Michael Puma, Michael Barrille, Jay Carroll, Nathan Wiedwad, Mark Whelan, Joseph Terrazano, Danny Nelson, Chris Ward, Michael MacKenzie, Roger Mouzakis, Sean Harle, Michael Hewitt, Chris Held.

**Bears**  
Manager: Jack Haggerty; Ballplayers: Thomas DiChiappari, Rasal Bowry, Philip DeLuca, Paul Gurrissi, Robert Meehan, Shohei Shigematsu, Tamon Shigematsu, Patrick Mulvaney, Phillip Reynolds, James Mabardy, Vincent Delpeschio, Michael Sansone, William Cunningham, Anthony LaCascia, John De Barr.

**Foxes**  
Manager: John Moore; Coach: Bob Donlon; Ballplayers: Jay Moore, Michael Bussell, Mark Calabro, Glyn Jacobs, Michael Schoenegge, Raymond Donlon, Mark Vanzeltz, Mark Patti, Matt Patti, Jeremy Reardon, Edward Grant, Jeff Russo, Paul Beauchamp, Doug Jordan, John Moore, Peter Karis.

**Jaguars**  
Manager: Sandy Stanton; Coach: Jim Feeley; Coach: Paul Bennett; Ballplayers: Patrick Galvin, Stephen Kirkpatrick, Mark Fantasia, John O'Herron, Chris Roche, Brian Walsh, Frank Whittier, Richard Regan, Robbie Bourque, Christopher Jervey, Danny Elio, Daryl Nash, John Ward, Michael Crosby, Matt Fantasia.

**Badgers**  
Manager: John Geoghegan; Coach: Ted Benton; Ballplayers: Billy Meehan, Glen Brown, Daniel O'Grady, Kent Marsueda, Daniel Merk, Kevin O'Grady, Matt Benton, Alex Petrie, Dan McGrath, Diallo Hodgins, Chris Edmonds, Alan Brown, Stephen Crowley, John Geoghegan, Tucker Brandt.

**Whippets**  
Manager: Bob DiVencenzo; Coach: Patrick Gill; Ballplayers: Robert Graves, Jason Barnes, Dwight McMillan, Scott Todisco, Brandon MacNeil, Isaac Hasson, Shane Egan, Chip Henderson, Dana Dixon, David Sanson, Pedro Toro, Mike Morrison, Todd Rotondi, Jacob Holmes, Joseph Gonzales.

**Wolves**  
Manager: Phil Coss; Coach: George Durant; Ballplayers: Trey Skehan, Jason Law, James Shattuck, Kai Gray, Mario Colucci, Christian Powers, Brendon Fitzgerald, Dan Kennedy, Harold Silverman, Mike Belt, Thomas Shattuck, David Burke, Alan Park, Raymond DeJong, Kevin Lin, Stephen Biggs.

**Buffalos**  
Manager: David Sevingy; Coach: Matt Maryanski; Coach: Antonio Todisco; Ballplayers: Gregory MacDougall, Michael Bosco, Man Pyro, Alex McNamee, Victor Gatto, Jeff Cronin, Kevin Palmer, Peter French, Brian Flynn, Brian Thompson, John O'Callaghan, Nikolai Miczed, Francois Dugas, Gregory Fougere, John Malone.

## ATTENTION

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Mark Phillips, Winchester	Nelson's Bakery
Michelle Fabale, Medford	Nelson's Bakery
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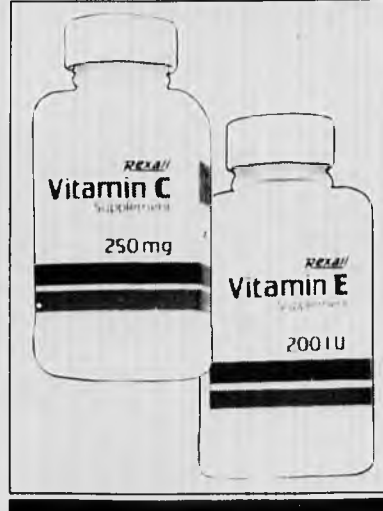
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# Sachem Nine Open With Three Big Wins

By DAVE LEECO

Sachem baseball coach Bill Chase could only count on two things going into the season — the pitching of Steve MacDonald and the hitting of Chuck Allard.

As for the rest of the team, mainly benchwarmers and JV's from last year, Chase barely knew where he was going to play them.

The opening game of the season proved why Chase could rest easy when MacDonald was on the mound — the Sachem ace gave up only four hits on his way to a 1-0 victory over Tewksbury.

The most recent game, against Stoneham on Monday, showed why Chase had confidence in Allard's bat. Allard produced a three-run homer in the first inning of the Stoneham game to show the way to a 10-4 shellacking of the Spartans.

And the game in between, the second against Tewksbury, showed why Chase had some questions in his mind before the season began.

The Sachems won that one, too, by a comfortable 8-4 score. But there were some awfully uncomfortable moments — starter Allard was hit for four runs in three innings. And those four runs came on three hits, because the Sachem defense did their "Amazing Fantasy Jugglers" act with the ball.

The only thing that saved the game —

the only two things, actually — were the relief pitching of Robbie MacDonald and the thunder from the Sachem bats.

R MacDonald didn't give up a single run (one scored in his first inning pitching, but it was charged to Allard), and only two hits in his two-plus innings on the mound.

And the Sachem bats provided all the runs the team would need in one five-run second inning.

The Sachems were trailing 1-0 as they went in to the top of the second, as three Sachem errors had allowed a run to score without a ball being hit cleanly.

Allard, not wanting to start his pitching career off with a loss, started the inning with a single, stole second and went to third on a wild pitch. Walks to Chris Cahill and R MacDonald loaded the bases, allowing Kevin Scully to collect two RBIs with a base hit up the middle. Paul MacDonald then sent his cousin home on a grounder.

With runners at the corners, Chase tried something tricky, a double steal. It didn't work, as Scully got picked off at the plate. But a walk to Mike Della Sala and a triple from Brian Carroll gave the Sachems two more runs and the winning edge.

Tewksbury got two more runs in the third, again on errors (the Sachems had six on the day), and another in the fourth to make it close, a close 5-4, but the

## Opening Season Game Proves Coach Bill Chase Can Rest Easy With Steve MacDonald On The Pitching Mound

Sachem bats got going again.

All three MacDonalds — brothers Steve and Robbie and cousin Paul — had a hand in the remaining three runs. Robbie scored on a Rob DiVincenzo single in the fifth, Steve picked up an RBI single in the sixth, and Paul was driven in by a Carroll grounder in the same inning.

It was only one MacDonald that mattered in the opener — Steve. His first pitch of the game was not a well-chosen one — Tewksbury's Mark Burns lined it to center for a triple — but every pitch from then on was just perfect.

Burns was eventually picked off by second baseman Scully while trying to get home on a grounder, and only three more Tewksbury players would ever reach base, as MacDonald struck out thirteen, gave up one more hit and walked two.

Good thing too, because the Sachems were only able to scrape up one run themselves.

The Sachems needed a little bit of luck to get the run, as Tewksbury hurler Bob Laurin only gave up three hits himself.

The break came in the fifth, when Chris Rogers led off with a walk. Laurin tried to pick the big first baseman off the bag, missed, and Rogers went to second. Della Sala seized the opportunity and moved Rogers on with a single, and MacDonald won the game for himself with a sacrifice, fielders choice hit.

They needed no luck to score in their league opener against Stoneham.

They had four runs — thanks to a S. MacDonald RBI single and the Allard three-run homer — before they had a

single out. An error on a Scully grounder which scored DiVincenzo gave Winchester the winning margin before the top of the first inning ended.

Stoneham's only threat came in that same inning, as they scored three runs off S. MacDonald before he settled down.

He really settled, too, putting down the next eight batters and giving the Sachems three easy innings to continue scoring in.

In the second, Della Sala scored on an error and MacDonald scored on a Chris

Cahill double. Cahill, who along with Allard and MacDonald are the only returning starters, would go three for four that afternoon.

Cahill scored the next Sachem run, leading off the fifth with a double, going to third on a passed ball and scoring on a R. MacDonald single. The Sachems rounded out their scoring that inning, with MacDonald coming in on a bases-loaded walk to Paul O'Brien, and Della Sala punching a single to left for another RBI.

## Summer Rec. Dept. Activities Announced

Parents can start planning now for day activities, sponsored by the Winchester Recreation Department, for their 7th through 12th grader to participate in.

Two separate programs are being offered to this age group, one of which is described below. (Information on other programs will be announced in the coming weeks in this newspaper.)

Weekly day trips to selected beaches or recreational areas are being planned such as: Canobie Lake, Wingaersheek

Beach, Mt. Monadnock Climb, Cranes Beach, whale watching, canoeing, Good Harbor Beach and Martha's Vineyard.

A registration fee will be required at the time of registration which is limited and available on a first come basis.

Further information regarding these and other programs will be available via this newspaper and through the Recreation Department's Spring-Summer brochure which will be available by the end of May.

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Beckermann is a European based company with five manufacturing facilities, one of which is located in Canada. This obvious commitment to the North American market provides International Kitchen with Euro-

pean design and construction while catering to American sizes and appliance dimensions. With custom fabrication so near at hand, additional shipping time and expense is minimized.

Beckermann's unique construction and delivery system allows this product to be marketed in the U.S. at 25 to 30% less than the typically available European kitchen. With over 92 door styles and interior accoutrements, it is currently being used in several quality condominium developments in the greater Boston area ranging in cost to half a million dollars per unit.

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ing to Mr. Presti, "Rutt is the only manufacturer to produce a raised panel, solid wood inset door, which is unique in the industry." Availability on cabinets is 5 to 7 weeks.

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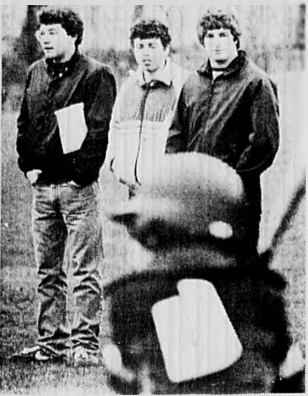
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**THE JUDGES** — The judging was tough for about 126 Winchester kids who competed against each other for a spot on the minor league youth baseball teams.

(Noreen Murphy Photo)

## Sachem Lacrosse Team Loses 4-1 To Billerica-- Most Dreaded Opponents In The League

The Sachem lacrosse team knew, before the season even started, that their fiercest competition this year would come from Billerica and Concord-Carlisle.

The pre-season predictions of coach Gene Bouley can't be verified entirely until May 19, when the Sachems host C-C. But boy, was he ever right about Billerica.

The Sachem offense looked unstoppable, the defense impenetrable when the Sachems took on St. John's Prep and Needham in the two contests preceding the Billerica game.

But looks, and the two wins under their belt, weren't enough to beat Billerica, as the Sachems lost that one 4-1.

The young lacrosse squad, rebuilding after graduations stripped the team of all but two of its starters, seemed to be getting stronger and stronger as the season went on.

After opening with an 8-5 loss to Framingham North, the Sachems came back with two big wins — a 7-1 victory over St. John's and a 9-2 clobbering of the usually difficult Needham team.

The improvement was gradual — the Sachems looked worse in the first minutes against St. John's than they had in the loss to Framingham.

With Paul Ferullo playing a strong game in net, the Sachems were able to keep ahead of St. John's 3-1 in the first half, despite a few sophomore mistakes.

And with Kevin Meagher scoring a hat trick, and Mike Driscoll, Matt Going, Peter Oliver and John Doherty scoring in the second half, the Sachems cruised to an easy victory.

They had another easy one last Tuesday, against Needham. And they looked better, too. There were few mistakes from the Sachems, and the local crew was starting to exploit their opponents' errors.

The Sachems controlled the game from start to finish, gaining the winning margin early in the first quarter. By the

end of that quarter, they were leading 4-1, stretched it to 6-1 by the half, and came up with their final three goals in the third.

Doherty was the main scorer in the 9-2 win, coming up with five goals and another two assists. Oliver pitched in with a pair of goals and four assists, while Meagher and Going chipped in one apiece.

But all the goals they scored and all the experience they gained did nothing for the Sachems when they came up against the veteran Billerica squad.

Billerica's defense totally bedeviled the Sachem offense, which was held to a sole goal. That goal, at least, gave the Sachems a moment of glory, as the Mike Gately tally tied the game in the second quarter.

But it was a very brief moment. Billerica tied the game by the end of the half, and scored two more in the second half to defeat Winchester and push the Sachem record down to 2-2 for the season.

## Track Teams Lose To Reading In Opening Meet

For the Winchester boys' track team, it looked just about impossible to beat Reading — the Rockets haven't lost a spring meet in 12 years. And for the girls, it looked awfully difficult.

Neither Winchester team beat the odds in their opening meet against Reading Friday. The boys were defeated 102-42, while the girls were edged out 68-50.

The Sachems actually didn't do too badly — they had several firsts and a host of places, but they were overwhelmed by Reading's depth.

Winchester won both distance events, with Bill Derry taking the mile in 4:35.3,

and Barry Sirchis winning the two-mile in 9:55.8.

Other winners for the Sachems were Paul Mortenson in the javelin (135'9") and Anthony Fortunato in the pole vault (10').

David McCall took a third in the shot put (112') as well as a second in the high jump (5'4"). Steve Myers had a second in the triple jump (36'9.5") and a second in the 800 (2:10.3). David Christopher took third in the discus (112'). Jim Kirkpatrick followed Mortenson in the javelin for a third (131'8"). Jim O'Neill finished third in the 110-meter high hurdles (20.6). Courtney Crandall took

second in the 100 (11.6), and Mike Norton took a third in the 800 (24.9).

For the girls, the loss bodes surprisingly well for the future. They showed they are at least the second-toughest team in the league, with the potential to be the toughest.

The Sachemettes, like the Sachems, did well in the distance, with Laurie Glynn winning the two-mile in 12:32, Laura Weyman winning the mile in 5:19.6, and Beth Nowell capturing third in the mile (behind Reading's premier runner, Gail Saunders) in 6:10.8.

Weyman also won the long jump (15'10") and anchored the winning 4 X 440 relay team made up of Weyman,

Shela Connolly, Paula Russo and Liz Doherty.

Connolly had a solo win of her own, taking the 880 in 2:30.5. The only other Winchester winner was Kim Pierce, who beat everyone's mark in the discus with a 96-foot toss, and also took second in the javelin (98'1.5").

Other Sachemettes who made marks were Roxanne Hanson with a third in the hurdles (22.9), Kerry Doherty with a third in the shot (25'4"), Jacqui Burke with a second in the 100 (11.8), Julie Guarnotta with a second in the 220 (28.6), Liz Doherty with a third in the 800 (2:39.3), and Karen Seretka with a second in the 440 (1:06.6).

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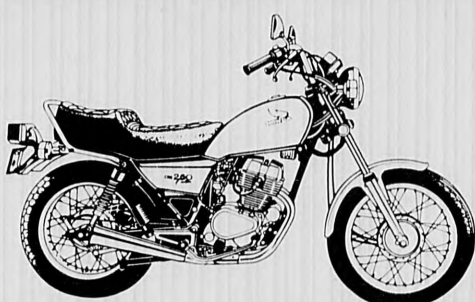
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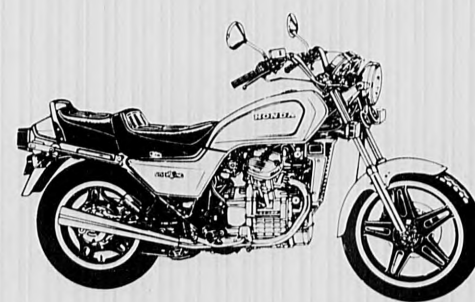
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## Beacon Hill Roll Call

**ZELEZNIK (S 1795):** Senate approved 37-0, a bill awarding \$50,000 to the parents of Arnold Zeleznik who was slain by Vernon Walford, a former Massachusetts state mental hospital patient. A special Senate committee recommended the payment following its investigation and conclusion that the hospital released Walford too soon. The bill stated that the money should be paid in recognition of years of effort by the Zeleznik family to bring to the public's attention the facts surrounding Walford's release.

A "Yea" vote is for the bill.

**Sen. Richard Karus** voted yes.

**HOMELESS (S 1886):** Senate rejected 26-4, an amendment to a \$3 million bill designed to help the homeless in the state. A key provision of the bill eliminates the present requirement that people have a permanent Massachusetts address to be eligible for general relief. The amendment would have required that people without an address produce evidence of

prior or present residency or employment in the state in order to be eligible for relief.

Amendment supporters argued this would insure that the homeless receiving this relief have some tie or affiliation with Massachusetts and will prevent an influx of homeless from other states. Opponents said the amendment makes it harder for the homeless to receive aid and noted many have been homeless for years and have no proof that they have lived or worked here. They noted the bill already has safeguards prohibiting any aid from being given to anyone entering the state just to receive general relief.

A "Yea" vote is for the amendment requiring proof of affiliation with the state. A "Nay" vote is against the amendment.

**Sen. Kraus** voted no.

**GAY RIGHTS (H 1769):** House rejected 77-62, a gay rights bill making it unlawful in public employment to refuse to hire, to

fire, or to discriminate against anyone in compensation or conditions of employment, because of their sexual preference.

Supporters argued this is a simple equal rights bill for gays insuring that they are treated fairly in the public sector and protecting them from discrimination. They cited incidents of gays being fired from jobs or living in fear of being fired. Some opponents said there were no incidents of discrimination based on sexual preference in public employment. Others said passage of the bill would be wrong because it would give gays a stamp of approval.

A "Yea" vote is for the gay rights bill. A "Nay" vote is against it.

**Rep. Sherman Saltmarsh** voted no.

**VETERANS' AGENT (H 5832):** House rejected 106-30, a bill exempting towns with a population of less than 20,000 from the law requiring them to have full-time veterans' agent. Current law exempts towns with less than 12,000 residents.

Supporters argued towns with 12,000 to 20,000 should be allowed to save money by hiring a part-time agent or joining with similar communities in hiring a joint full-

time one. Opponents said the measure was anti-veteran and would hurt the quality of an agent's work in those communities.

A "Yea" vote is for the bill. A "Nay" vote is against it.

**Rep. Saltmarsh** voted no.

**CONVENTION AUTHORITY (H 5433):** House rejected 130-5, a bill abolishing the newly created Massachusetts Convention Authority by repealing the section in last year's Tregor bill which created it.

Supporters argued the authority has done very little and is a dangerous political patronage plum which will end up costing millions and be the biggest boondoggle the state has ever seen. Opponents said the authority is already proceeding in an orderly and efficient manner and will create jobs, increase state revenue, and improve and build convention facilities which are needed in the state. They claimed it will benefit the city of Boston and the state.

A "Yea" vote is for the bill abolishing the authority. A "Nay" vote is against the bill.

**Rep. Saltmarsh** voted no.

**AFFIRMATIVE ACTION OFFICER (H 1935):** House rejected 115-28, a new substitute version of

a bill requiring county commissioners to appoint a director of affirmative action to develop and implement an affirmative action plan for their county job system. The original bill stipulates the office cannot be a county commissioner and states certain qualifications and experience in affirmative action programs the officer must have. It also allows each director, with approval of the county commissioners, to appoint compliance officers and other staff persons. The new substitute version requires the director to be a county commissioner and has no provision for hiring a staff.

Supporters of the new version argued the director should be an elected official who is accountable to the voters. They also claimed that hiring provisions would create an unnecessary and costly bureaucracy. Opponents of the new version said the office should be a full-time one who is not tied down being a county commissioner and is experienced and sensitive to affirmative action needs. They noted the new version is a weakened version of the original and will not help minorities get county jobs.

A "Yea" vote is for the new substitute version. A "Nay" vote is against it.

**Rep. Saltmarsh** voted yes.

## Student Art Contest Is Announced

Cong. Edward J. Markey has announced plans for his second annual congressional art competition for 7th District high school students. Markey urges local high schools and individuals to submit entries for consideration in a nationwide project entitled "An Artistic Discovery."

Between now and May 12 Markey will be accepting entries in his Boston office. A final decision will be made by a panel of judges by May 31.

The winning piece of artwork will be

framed and displayed later this year at a national art exhibition in the U.S. Capitol. Eligible art, which must be two-dimensional and no larger than 30-by-30 inches, includes paintings, drawings, collages and prints.

Last year more than 100 7th District students submitted artwork in the competition. The winning entry, "A Self Portrait," by Revere High School student Richard Kirklys, is on exhibit at on Capitol Hill.

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## Births

### Russell Girl

Mary-Louise and Richard E. Russell are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Catherine Margaret Elizabeth, on April 5, at Mount Auburn Hospital, Cambridge.

### DiBlasi Boy

Paul J. and Dorothy W. DiBlasi of Stoneham announce the birth of their first child, Mark John, on April 7 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. DiBlasi of Somerville, and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cleary of Winthrop St.

### Barrett Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin M. Barrett of Andover announce the birth of their first child, Jennifer Marie, at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. John J. Barrett of Needham and Mr. and Mrs. LeBaron Estabrooks of Pond St.

### McMillan Boy

Peggy and Jerald J. McMillan of Mt. St. Joy, Pa., announce the birth of their second child and first son, Sean Patrick, on March 24 at Lancaster General Hospital.

The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander J. Fay of Winslow rd. and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McMillan of Lavonia, Mich.

### Suslavich Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Suslavich of Surrey rd. announce the birth of their son, Jason Robert, on April 1 at St. Margaret's Hospital for Women in Boston.

Grandparents are Mrs. E.R. Gray of Rangoon, Burma, and Mrs. Monica Suslavich of Lowell.

### Dodson Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Dodson of Townsend are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Keith Thomas, born on March 27 at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. Keith is joined at home by his brother Jeremy.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony R. Vita of Cox rd. and Mrs. Alice Jean Dodson of Hollywood, Fla.

## Jayne Canning Is Married To Donald Allard

Jayne Foster Canning, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Canning of Elmwood ave. and the late James F. Canning was married to Lt. Donald Allard, son of Mrs. Anne Allard of Highland View ave. and the late William K. Allard, at the First Congregational Church in Winchester.

The bride wore a hand-made embroidered Mexican wedding gown with a veil which draped from a wreath of silk flowers.

The matron of honor was Marcia Emerson, the bride's sister. Bridesmaids were Cindy Allard, Janet DeTeso and Cindy Riccio.

The best man was Ron Allard, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Bill Allard, Chris Carso and Phil Stackpole.

The reception was held at the Of-



Lt. and Mrs. Donald Allard

ficer's Club at Hanscom Air Force Base, Bedford.

The bride is a graduate of Winchester High School and Middlesex Community College.

The bridegroom graduated from Winchester High School and the United States Military Academy at West Point.

After a wedding trip to Monte Carlo, the couple resides in Nurnberg, Germany.

## Engagements

### Sandra Barsanti Is Engaged To Fredrick Risbey

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barsanti of Somerville have the pleasure of announcing the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Maria, to Mr. Fredrick L. Risbey of Winnipeg, Canada.

Miss Barsanti is a graduate of St. Mary of the Annunciation High School in Cambridge and Boston State College. She is presently teaching in Winchester.

Mr. Risbey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Risbey, is working as a meteorologist for the Canadian Government.

An August wedding is planned.

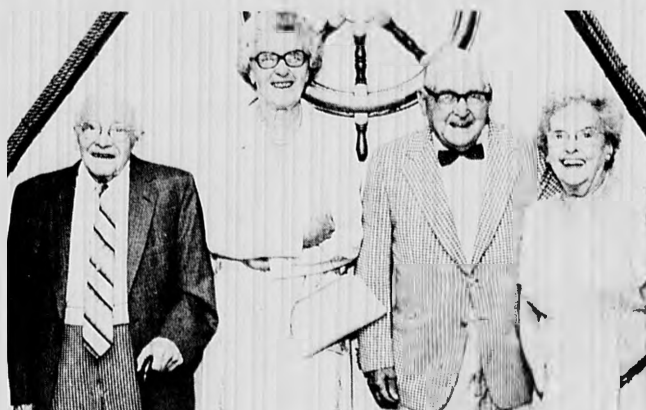


## Elder Affairs Sec. To Speak

Massachusetts Secretary of Elder Affairs Dr. Richard Rowland will speak at the fourth anniversary of Greater Boston's first private congregate housing facility for the elderly.

Country Club Heights, located next to the New England Rehabilitation Hospital on the Winchester-Woburn line, is a unique retirement community. It is neither a nursing home nor a condominium. There is no founders' fee or large investment. The monthly rent pays for the apartment, heat, electricity, air-conditioning, weekly housekeeping and linen service, maintenance, full-time security, minibuses transportation, planned activities, use of the lounges and other recreational areas, as well as dinner each evening in the elegant dining room overlooking the golf course.

Dr. Rowland became Secretary of Elder Affairs in January 1983. A native of Wisconsin, he spent 24 years as a community organizer, teacher, social worker and advocate for both younger and older people in Massachusetts. Best known as executive director of the Legislative Council of Older Americans, he was also executive director of the Massachusetts Public Welfare Council. A veteran of the Army Corps of Engineers, he received the Massachusetts Psychological Association's Humanitarian Award in 1978 and was named man of the year by the Boston University School of Social



ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION — Former Winchester residents (l to r) Dr. Clarence Hamilton, Ina Manson, Walter Croston and Betty Busfield plan to attend Country Club Heights' 4th anniversary celebration. The affair will feature Mass. Elder Affairs Secretary Dr. Richard Rowland as the keynote speaker.

Work at the same time.

Dr. Rowland will speak after a festive dinner prepared by the chefs at Country Club Heights. Several of the residents will also make presentations, giving

insight into what being a resident in a retirement community means to them. The audience will be Country Club Heights' residents, investors, advisory board members, staff and friends.

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**HOSPICE CONFERENCE** — Winchester support worker Mary Simmons (center) confers with Hospice Medical Director Gustav Kaufman (back to camera), Susan Weller from Visiting Nurse Community Health and Ed Dolan, Hospice Program Administrator, at a recent Hospice team meeting. Each family receiving Hospice care is reviewed weekly by the team providing the care.

## Hospice Care Is Seeking Volunteers And...

Hospice Care, Inc. is seeking persons interested in becoming volunteer support workers to terminally ill persons and their families living in Arlington, Burlington, Lexington, Winchester and Woburn.

Volunteer support workers are friends available to the patient and family to listen, support and assist when needed. They are vital members of the hospice team.

A personal interview is scheduled prior to participation in the 25-hour daytime training that is required of all prospective volunteers. This training runs from mid-May through June and covers separation, loss and grief, living with illness, active listening, problem solving techniques, medical aspects of cancer for lay persons, pain control,

community resources, spiritual concerns, the family system, and cultural and lifestyle factors.

Following graduation from training, support workers agree to give five to 10 hours per week for one year. This includes supervision, support group, and team meetings to assess family needs.

Lynne Merl, volunteer coordinator states, "We seek people who live fully. They must be willing to be themselves, to give of themselves, and to allow others to give to them. Many of our volunteers have experienced loss themselves and have come to terms with it. We want people with a variety of backgrounds and experiences. Right now, we particularly need men." For further information, contact Lynne at 39 Hospital rd., Arlington.

## ...Names Edward F. Dolan As Director

The Board of Directors of Hospice Care Inc. has recently named Edward F. Dolan, a community and health planner, as administrative director.

Hospice provides services to the terminally ill and their families in Winchester, Woburn, Burlington, Lexington and Arlington, and works closely with other health agencies in these communities. A non-profit agency, Hospice Care is now in its second year of full service.

A graduate of the University of Detroit, Dolan holds a master of divinity from Weston School of Theology in Cambridge, a master's degree from the University of Illinois in health care planning and is a Massachusetts licensed social worker.

His recent positions in the Boston area include managing director, Newton Corner Community Development Corp. and Executive Director of Neighborhood Development Corp. of Jamaica Plain. Emphasis in these programs was on elderly housing development and economic development projects. He has had special training for non-profit organizations with reference to budget, fund-raising, communication and accountability.

The Chicago native is married to



Edward F. Dolan

Fatima Sanchez deMunian, a Boston social worker for women in crisis and they have a 2-year-old son Daniel.

The new administrator says he welcomes volunteer assistance in all phases of the program - answering the phone in the office, record keeping, compiling statistics and working with families.

"We can use all kinds of help right now and have a spring training program coming up to enlarge our pool of Hospice family support workers. We would like to encourage men to come into our support workers team," he says.

Dolan says he has been impressed with the high level of energy and dedication within the organization.

## Obituaries

### Helen L. Craig

Helen Learned (Hertig) Craig, 47, of Bruce rd., died April 15 in a plane accident in North Carolina.

Mrs. Craig worked as a medical secretary, and was active in helping Winchester Hospital as past president of the Friends of Winchester Hospital, a member of the Winton Club and a volunteer at the hospital.

She was also past president of the Smith College Club, and active in the Church of the Epiphany.

Born in Boston, she moved to Winchester at the age of 7. She was a 1953 graduate of Winchester High School, and a 1957 graduate of Smith College.

She is survived by her husband, Thomas G. Craig, and two children, David H. Craig and Lindy W. Craig. She was also the mother of Amy Craig, who died in the same accident. She is also survived by her parents Dr. Arthur T. and Linda (Woodworth) Hertig of Everett ave., and a brother, Andrew W. Hertig of Exeter, N.H.

Memorial services were held at the Church of the Epiphany on April 20. Arrangements for burial are incomplete. Saville Funeral Service, Arlington, was in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Endowment Fund of the Parish of the Epiphany, 70 Church st.

### Amy S. Craig

Amy Shillingford Craig, 15, of Bruce rd., died in an airplane accident on April 15 in North Carolina.

Miss Craig was a freshman and an honors student at Winchester High School.

She was an active volunteer at Winchester Hospital, and a member of the Parish of the Epiphany choir.

Born in Boston, she was a life-long resident of Winchester.

Miss Craig is survived by her father, Thomas G. Craig; a brother, David H. Craig; and a sister, Lindy W. Craig, both

of Winchester. Her mother, Helen Craig, died in the same accident. She is also survived by her grandparents, Dr. Arthur T. and Linda (Woodworth) Hertig of Everett ave., and Mrs. Virginia G. Craig of Duxbury.

A memorial service was held at the Church of the Epiphany on April 20. Burial arrangements are incomplete.

Saville Funeral Service, Arlington, was in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Endowment Fund of the Parish of the Epiphany, 70 Church st.

### Beatrice L. O'Neill

Beatrice L. O'Neill, 77, of Highland ave., died April 18 in Lawrence Memorial Hospital.

The 47-year resident of Winchester was born in Chelsea, and went through the Chelsea public schools. She then graduated from Fisher Business School in Boston.

She was a member of the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church, and of the Winchester Garden Club.

The wife of the late Thomas R. O'Neill, Mrs. O'Neill is survived by a son, Thomas

Roy Neal of Lowell; a daughter, Jean L. Ross of Norfolk rd.; and two brothers, John R. Snook of California and Roland Snook of Everett; and a sister, Doris Mackay of Lockland rd.

Funeral services were held April 20 at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery. Norris Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the charity of one's choice.

### Sarah Owen Wund

A memorial service will be held next Wednesday for Sarah Owen Wund, 77, of Belmont, and the New England Wild Flower Society in Framingham.

Born in New York City, she attended Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and was graduated with bachelor's of science and art degrees in 1927. She later graduated, in 1930, from Smith College in Northampton with a degree in architecture.

She is survived by her stepmother, Mrs. Rose Wund of Stamford, Conn.; two stepbrothers, Edward J. Ruff of Weston, Conn., and Carl N. Ruff of New York City; and a cousin, Carol Jervis of Bloomfield, N.J.

Burial was private. Lane Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Belmont, and the New England Wild Flower Society in Framingham.

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Burial was private. Lane Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

### Mary A. Morrisette

Mary Agnes (Murray) Morrisette, 88, of Brookside ave., died April 11 at the Winchester Nursing Home following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Morrisette, wife of the late J. Horace Morrisette, retired 25 years ago from the New England Telephone Company, where she had worked as an operator for more than 40 years.

Formerly of Boston and Peabody, Mrs. Morrisette moved to Winchester four years ago. She was a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

She is survived by her daughter,

Marie Kelleher of Brookside ave.; her son, The Rev. Joseph H. Morrisette of Sacred Heart Church in Taftville, Conn.; her sister, Theresa Drury of Woodburn, Ore.; her brother, Joseph A. Murray of Watertown; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home on April 14, followed by a mass of Christian burial at the Church of St. Mary celebrated by her son.

Burial was at Holy Cross Cemetery in Franklin, N.H. Arrangements were handled by the Costello Funeral Home.

### Jennifer R. Plowman

Jennifer Rose Plowman, 16, of Bacon st., died in a fatal accident April 15 in Cape Hatteras, N.C.

A Eucharist, celebrating her life, will be offered at the Church of the Epiphany, 70 Church st., tomorrow at 1 p.m.

Miss Plowman was born in Tampa, Fla., and lived in Winchester for the past 11 years.

She was a sophomore at Winchester High School, and active at the Church of the Epiphany, where she was a member of the high school choir, an acolyte and a

member of the Young Peoples' Fellowship.

She leaves her parents, George and Elizabeth Plowman; her brother, Gregory Plowman; her paternal grandmother, Manuela Plowman of Key West, Fla.; and her maternal grandfather, James Sheppard, also of Key West.

Memorial donations may be made to the Parish of the Epiphany Memorial Fund.

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Senior Choir Makeup in Music Room.  
9:15 a.m. Sunrise Choir in Tucker Room.  
9:30 a.m. Junior Choir in Ripley Chapel. Senior Choir warmup in Music Room.  
10 a.m. Worship Service Church School (to 11:15). Junior High (to 11:15).  
11 a.m. Coffee Hour.  
11:15 a.m. Forum in Forum Room (to 12:45).  
11:20 a.m. 11th Hour Adult Education in Palmer Room.  
Transportation provided. Call 729-9180 by each Friday noon.

### Second Congregational

Washington street and Kenwin road  
Laurie Braaten Pastor  
729-1688  
Sunday worship 10 a.m.  
Coffee hour 11 a.m.  
Sunday School  
Pre-kindergarten 10 a.m.  
Teens 11:30 a.m.

### Crawford Memorial Methodist

31 Dix street  
David A. Purdy Minister  
729-9813  
Sunday Schedule  
9 a.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal.  
10:45 a.m. Worship Service and Church School.  
11:45 a.m. Coffee Hour and Junior Choir Rehearsal.  
6 p.m. Junior and Senior High Youth Fellowship.  
Weekly Schedule  
Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Bible Study.  
Wednesday 7 p.m. Folk Choir Rehearsal.  
3rd Thursday 7:30 p.m. Evening Circle.  
4th Thursday 9:30 a.m. Morning Circle.

### St. Mary's

158 Washington street  
Rev. Arthur L. Reardon  
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7:30, 9: 10:15 (2), 11:30 (2) a.m., and 5 p.m.  
Weekdays  
6:45 and 8 a.m.  
First Fridays  
6:45, 8 and 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.  
Confessions  
Saturdays, 3:30-4:45 and 7:30 p.m.  
Thursdays before First Friday; 4 and 7 p.m.

### St. Eulalia's

50 Ridge street  
Mass Schedule  
Daily at 9 a.m., 7:30 p.m.  
Saturday at 4 p.m. (congregational singing), and 7 p.m. (folk).  
Sunday at 7: 8:15 (girls choir), 10 (adult choir) and 11:45 a.m. (folk) and 5 p.m. Sacrament of reconciliation Saturday, 3-4 p.m. or by appointment.

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First Fridays  
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### Greek Orthodox

70 Montvale Avenue  
Woburn  
935-2421  
Rev. George Tsoukalas  
Pastor  
272-6578  
Sunday  
Orthros: 9:10 a.m.  
Divine Liturgy: 10:11-15 a.m.  
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

### Christian Center

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729-5856  
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11 a.m. Sunday service, Children's room, Sunday School.

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### Unitarian Church

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Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt  
Rev. Jane R. Rzepka  
729-0919  
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Religious Education Classes: Junior Youth Group and High School Seminar 10:30.  
Child Care for 3 years and under.  
Youth Group meets Sunday evenings at 7.

### Parish of the Epiphany

70 Church street  
729-1922 - Church Office  
729-8637 - Rectory  
The Rev. John J. Bishop  
The Rev. Robert S. Goldsmith, Asst. Rector  
8 a.m. Holy Eucharist.  
10 a.m. Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month.  
Holy Eucharist all other Sundays  
10 a.m. Church School  
11 a.m. Adult Class  
Tuesdays  
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist.  
Chapel, Holy Days and Saints Days as announced in weekly calendar.

### First Baptist

Cor. Mt. Vernon & Washington streets  
Rev. William A. Huegel  
Pastor  
Church Office 729-2861  
11 a.m. Sunday service  
Sunday School Classes for all ages 9:30 a.m. each Sunday.  
Service of Communion  
First Sunday of each month  
Board of Christian Education meets 1st Monday of each month.  
Finance Committee 2nd Monday of each month.  
Diaconate 3rd Monday of each month.  
Executive Council 4th Monday of each month.

### Liberty Baptist Independent

Winchester, Mass.  
613-0880  
Rev. Richard Watt Pastor

### Temple Isaiah

55 Lincoln Street  
Lexington  
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862-5160

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Saturday  
9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion

### Lutheran Church of The Redeemer

Forest Park road, Woburn  
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933-0600  
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10:30 a.m. Communion

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★ **Crash**

(Continued from Page 1)

miles of visibility. There was also a 17 knot (19.55 mile per hour) wind, she said.

Sheriff Austin said that according to witnesses, the plane appeared to have problems with the wind.

"From the people nearby, we understand that the plane made several attempts to land, but the crosswinds were giving it a problem," said Austin. "The plane veered to the left, then to the right, and when it went right it went into a powerline a considerable distance from the runway."

The two power lines struck by the plane, Ware said, were 25 and 21 feet from the ground. "The plane did cut both lines, and the bottom one was still attached to the aircraft, stuck in the wing and trailing back along the fuselage," she said.

"The plane was completely destroyed upon impact by fire," according to Jack Barker, public affairs officer for the FAA southern region.

"There was quite a bit of damage to the cockpit, it was pretty well destroyed," said Ware, who inspected the crash scene on Saturday. "The aircraft, wings and tail were all in the same small area, nothing was separated from the aircraft."

Apparently, Hendrick did not call any

FAA control tower to report problems before he tried to land.

"Although the airport is generally unattended at night, there is a remote radio frequency so an aircraft can talk to us," said Dan Wester, air traffic manager for the FAA's New Bern, N.C., flight service facility. "We had not had any contact prior to the crash."

Rescuers arriving at the crash scene the U.S. Coast Guard and three area fire departments were called in — found themselves separated from the burning aircraft by three feet of water, according to Austin.

"Between the beach where the crash occurred and the road where the vehicles travel, there's about three feet of water," said Austin. "There's a ramp leading across, but it was completely under water because of the heavy rains we've had."

Ware will be investigating the crash for the National Transportation Safety Board for the next two months, she said.

She will pass on her findings to the five-member board of presidential appointees, which will review the report and determine the cause of the accident. It will be "at least" six months, she said, before the safety board will make its report, she said.

★ **Victims**

(Continued from Page 1)

part of the church's worship and life," said Rev. John Bishop of the Parish of the Epiphany. "Both girls were members of the high school choir, and they also served as acolytes. They were very active in the high school youth group, the Young Peoples Fellowship — as well."

Mrs. Craig was also very active in the parish's affairs.

"Most recently, she served as a member of the pastoral care committee — that was her key interest," said Mr. Bishop. "The responsibility they address is to maintain contact with the sick and the shut-in."

Mrs. Craig had been helping the sick since 1966, when she first began as a volunteer at Winchester Hospital.

She worked as a volunteer for over 1,000 hours, was a member of the hospital's two main fundraising organizations — the Friends and the Winton Club — was a member of the hospital's Board of Directors, served as a corporator for the hospital and spent time working on various hospital committees.

"She was a very lovely person, a

dedicated worker in causes she was committed to," said Hunter. "When she took on any responsibility, she was very faithful to it and very dependable."

"She did a marvelous job in organizing the Friends when she was president," recalled Hunter. "Under her presidency, we started the Friendly Table, a tradition now, of handmade items sold at the Winton Club Fair."

"I served as secretary when she was president," added Hunter. "I feel she was a great inspiration to me."

Ann McGovern, president of the Winton Club, also described Mrs. Craig as a tireless worker who served as hostess for the club's meeting, as talent chairman for the annual Winton Club cabaret, and as a service member.

"She was full of fun, vibrant, a very caring person, very helpful and considerate," said McGovern. "Think of any adjective and it's appropriate. She was very kind to everyone."

Unfortunately, fate was not kind to Mrs. Craig, nor to the two girls who promised to grow into caring, dedicated adults.

★ **Hours**

(Continued from Page 1)

Skilling's lot at 9 a.m.," Connery said. "Before the parking experiment (which began April 4) there were 68, so it's gone back to the pre-experiment days. Last Wednesday at 9 p.m., there were 141 cars parked there."

The capacity of the Skillings rd. lot is 138 cars. Connery said that since last Friday, more commuters were paying 10 cents an hour to park at the Post Office lot. Commuters were also squeezing into the already overcrowded Wedgemere station lot and parking along the Mystic Valley pky.

But at least, he noted they were not parking at the Skillings rd. lot which abuts the Jenks Senior Center.

The new fees for long-term parking are part of an overall parking program designed to open up more spaces for customers in front of the stores in Winchester Center.

On April 4, the meter system was replaced by free, posted one-and-two-hour parking on all the center streets. Visitors to Winchester Center who wish to park longer than two hours are supposed to park at either the Skillings rd., Waterfield rd. or Post office lot.

The Skillings lot has free parking. Two coin-operated ticket dispensing machines were installed in the other two lots to collect 10 cents an hour for parking. Town officials will decide this summer whether to install an automatic parking machine at the Skillings lot.

Last year, the selectmen voted 3-2 against the third machine. The majority of the board members claimed commuters would not bother to walk the extra few blocks to the train to avoid the parking fee.

That assumption has proven to be untrue. "It's evident that we have a clientele who doesn't seem to want to pay for parking," McHugh commented Tuesday night. "The solution for some has ended up being a problem for

others."

Connery stressed that he did not design the new parking program to squeeze commuters out of Winchester Center. Rather, Connery said he is trying to create a balance in the center which will prove fair for all the different parking needs in Winchester.

"It all comes down to one crunch," he said. "We have a very small town center, but it's unique in that it's a commuting center also and unless we use the spaces wisely, the commuters can come early and literally choke up business."

"This is a commuter area and it is for merchants, but the name of the game is not to keep out commuters," he added. "We just can't allow one group to adversely impact another one."

Connery noted that he will continue to closely monitor the system during its experimental first two months. By early June, Connery plans to make some recommendations to the selectmen for permanent parking changes in Winchester.

The selectmen will then decide whether to permanently eliminate the meter system and officially adopt posted parking. Board members will also decide whether to install a third parking machine at the Skillings rd. lot.

For the next two months, Connery will continue amendments to the program such as the new restrictions he proposed for the Skillings rd. and Town Hall lots.

"I think we are moving slowly to a much more fair or balanced system," he said. "We put an experiment in the ground April 4, but that doesn't mean we will just let it run. What we must do is monitor and adjust it until we get the right balance for retailers who need the turnover, for hairdressers and restaurateurs who need longer and for commuters and other long-term parkers."

★ **Care**

(Continued from Page 1)

and textured paints; and hair dryers made before 1979.

Plumbers and building or heating contractors who have worked with asbestos can make a reasonable judgment about whether or not a product contains asbestos, based on a visual inspection.

However, if there is a large amount of damaged material suspected of containing asbestos, it should be analyzed — especially if renovations are planned. That kind of analysis can be costly.

"The problem for the homeowner is that testing for asbestos is a very expensive proposition," says Pablo Huidobro, who performs such tests for the GCA Corp. in Bedford. He estimates that it costs about \$40 to test one sample, and at least \$200 to fully inspect a house for asbestos.

If the plumbers or testers say there is a potential asbestos hazard and the homeowner decides to remove the asbestos himself, a number of precautionary steps should be taken.

A pamphlet produced in August 1982 by the federal Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) and the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) called "Asbestos in the Home" lists guidelines for working with and removing asbestos. To summarize the guidelines:

Don't remove any material you think contains asbestos unless you have to.

Seal off the work area with plastic sheeting and duct tape, and try not to track asbestos dust into other areas of the home.

★ **Aesbestos**

(Continued from Page 1)

heating ducts, furnaces, water and steam pipes, ceilings and walls.

"They are concerned about asbestos," Carlson says of CPSC. "and nobody has any facts on how much asbestos is in the home. It was an item on which they needed research to be done. We were the organization most able to do it."

Asbestos has been shown to cause lung and stomach cancer, according to studies of workers and others who have been exposed to it. There is no level of exposure to asbestos fibers that experts can assure is completely safe.

However, no health risk exists unless asbestos fibers are released into the air. For example, insulation containing asbestos is hazardous only if it is cracking and peeling. If it is intact,

merely covering it with duct tape can prevent any release of fibers.

"Only when asbestos is cracking or flaking do you run into problems," says Keshian.

There are places where homeowners can find out — for a price — if their house is infested with asbestos. One of those places is the GCA Corp. in Bedford. Pablo Huidobro, who tests samples of tile, ceiling, insulation and other products for asbestos content at GCA, puzzles over the public's lack of knowledge about asbestos.

"I'm surprised it's taken this long for the public to find out about something right in their homes," he says. "Knowing your house has asbestos and you and your children have been exposed — this will scare a lot of people."



**THIS IS NOT A USED CAR LOT** — It's the Skillings rd. parking lot and it was packed to capacity for the first two weeks of the new parking program which took effect April 4. The Selectmen last week imposed new regulations at the Skillings rd. lot prohibiting parkers from entering the lot before 8:15 in an attempt to keep commuters out and direct them to the Post Office lot where they can park as long as they would like for 10-cents-a-hour. The free Skillings rd. lot had been flooded since the pay machines were installed at the other two long-term parking lots. (Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

★ **Changes**

(Continued from Page 1)

rate of parking spaces in front of the stores in Winchester Center.

For an experimental period which will end in June, parking meters have been covered and metered areas have been posted for one-and-two-hour parking. Unlimited parking is available free in the Skillings rd. lot and in the Waterfield and Post Office lots for 10 cents an hour.

Last week, Selectman Michael Saraco decried the new system for turning "highly trained police officers into meter maids." In addition, Saraco said the system makes it impossible for police officers to carry out their duties and man the sentry box at the rotary because they are too busy enforcing the limited posted parking.

This week, however, McHugh told the selectmen the new method of enforcing on-street parking was not interfering with other police duties.

"So far, I'm very satisfied with the results of the new system," McHugh said. "I've talked at length with Officers (Daniel) McGee and (Anthony) Pronski who are involved with the enforcement of the parking and it is their observation that it is working."

McHugh said that in "no way" have his officers been transformed into meter maids. "It is their specific duty to enforce the parking in Winchester," he said. "In fact, the new system has caused the policemen to be moved about throughout the entire area more than before and to visit isolated lots that were subject to vandalism before."

"They're covering their beat more effectively now," he added. Under questioning from O'Connell, McHugh said he did not feel it was necessary to station an officer in the sentry box at the rotary. Saraco has maintained that since the new system took effect, elderly citizens are not receiving any help from police when they try to cross the street. Saraco and Selectman Mark Lombardi said the enforcement of the system could not work properly because the men only checked parked cars about three times a day. "People will get wise to this and it will defeat the whole purpose of the system," Lombardi charged. "And I can't see how a person could check the cars once every eight hours and do everything else he's supposed to do."

Connery, McHugh and other selectmen argued that the system has a built in unpredictability which makes it very effective since parkers have no idea of knowing exactly when the policemen will choose to check parked cars.

"The unpredictability is the guts of the system," Connery stressed. "It's not up to the discretion of the officer to decide when he wants to check the cars and which streets he wants to check. Connery also noted that posted parking, similar to the system recently imposed in Winchester, has been proven effective in several surrounding towns including Arlington.

"It's the unpredictability that makes it work," agreed Selectman John Williams. "At any given day I could park

for over an hour in front of a store and not get ticketed, but I could also do that and get a ticket. It's not 100 percent enforcement but I think it definitely can work."

Connery presented the board with figures proving that since the new system took effect, the turnover rate on the center streets has dramatically improved.

"In the third week of the system, the on-street parking is continuing to perform well," Connery said. "There is no question that the turnover rate has increased and in those vacant spaces, we see a movement of the employees off the street into the lots."

"It is becoming fairly stable in all the lots also," he added. "We're getting to a point now where we have a better feel for the system and we will continue to monitor it for more improvements."

But Saraco was not convinced. "Everything went just as I predicted," he said after listening to various town officials laud the success of the parking program. "Everybody said everything was hunky-dory. The Chamber of Commerce may be happy, the chief of police may be happy and a few businesses may be happy. But the people are unhappy."

In particular, Saraco said people objected to paying a fee at the lots for long-term parking. He also repeated that a policeman could not possibly perform his job properly if he is tied up with enforcing the new system.

"The people may not want to pay 10 cents an hour for that lot, but they end paying anyway," he said. "They're paying for that lot out of taxes, so forget the idea of resident stickers and forget the fees and bargain prices because they're paying anyway."

"We can't keep making regulations and jamming things down the throats of the people of Winchester," he added. "I've said it before and I'll say it again — if you want more money, put up a turn-style, and charge people to cross the streets."

Connery noted that the selectmen will eventually have to decide whether to pay for the cost of parking in Winchester by charging the people who use the spaces, or by taking the money from everybody's taxes.

"The system can be run at a fee, with stickers, or for free," he said. "If you choose to run it without a fee, you will have to underwrite the costs of the lighting, the paving and the policing. There is nothing wrong with a town choosing to have its people pay for their use of a piece of town-owned property."

"Do you want the people who directly benefit from the parking to pay for it," he continued. "If you don't, you will be making a public investment into an area that generates private benefit. You will ultimately decide whether it is appropriate to ask a small fee for maintenance from people who are using the area."

"It has to be a logically balanced system," he concluded.

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# Winchester Stars

## Budding Journalists



Jenna Maconochie

### Lynch School Fifth-Graders Try Their Hands At The Weekly Newspaper Business

(Editor's note: This week's Star V.I.P.s are a bit different from usual, in that they are not the subjects of the article, but the author and the photographer for it.)

Jenna Maconochie, the reporter, and Billy Vaccari, the photographer, are fifth-grade classmates at the Lynch School, and have both become involved in the school system's Advanced Projects Mentor Program.

The program is designed to allow fifth through eighth grade students with special interests to follow up on those interests, guided by a professional.

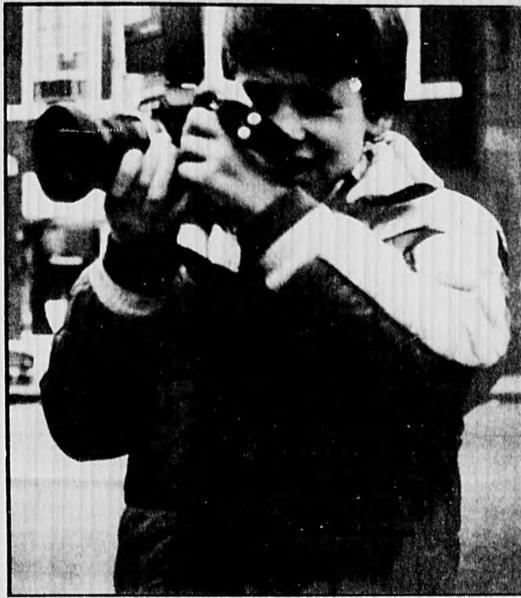
For example, this year there are 15 students working on such projects as video production, computer programming, the study of criminal law and raising goats and horses. One student is writing a mini-novel, aided by a Winchester High

School senior, and three are working together on a book of poetry, with two writing poems and the third illustrating the book.

Considering their avocations, it seemed Jenna and Billy would be a perfect photo-journalism team for The Star. After a series of staff meetings with the editor and photo-editor, they were assigned to do a story on the McCall Jr. High intramural program.

Both suffered the usual traumas journalists face at the hands of editors — Jenna's story was reviewed, edited, and a few sentences re-written, Billy's photos were critiqued, cropped and only a few of the 132 frames he shot were used and printed.

Welcome to the newspaper world.)



Billy Vaccari

## Afternoons At McCall Are Filled With Fun

By JENNA MACONOCHE

Afternoons at McCall are exciting for both students and teachers. It is the third year of intramurals and is going smoothly under the direction of Gene Pryor.

He also has help from many teachers who get paid. They are Neil Gillis, Phil Day, Joe DiIorio, Jack Squeglia, Ken Tully, John Donahue, and Jan Keefe. James Maconochie, Joan Williams, Richard Elliot, Eugene Bouley,

and John Grange all participate as volunteers.

To find out what the kids like, Pryor offers some activities. If a lot of kids show up, he will continue the activity; if not too many kids show up, he will cancel it. A lot of kids do show up, as 150 students are participating now. The first year, 90 students participated.

The favorite activities seem to be ping pong, soccer, basketball, and floor hockey.

David Butt and Mike Doherty,

both eighth graders, like the intramural program. David thinks there should be more equipment. To listen to suggestions such as David's, Pryor would like to see a student committee in the future.

On March 18, the teachers played against the eighth grade boys all-star floor hockey team. It was a hard-fought but well earned win for the teachers, 7 to 0. The all-star team included Peter Rowley, Mike Doherty,

Mark Bortman, Mark Todisco, Jim Bonfilios, David Butt, Tan Duong, Jim Blasi, Dann Hucher, Emile Wolsky, and Dave Carter. The teachers were Maconochie, Tully, Gillis, Day, DiIorio, Squeglia, Donahue, Joan Williams, Bouley, and Grange.

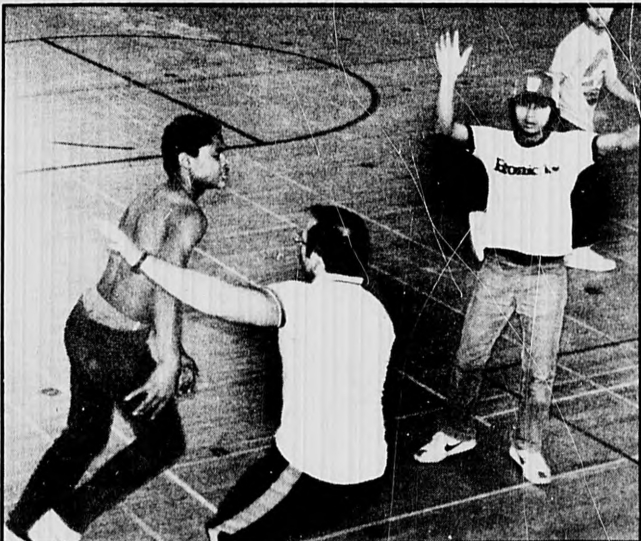
On March 25, the seventh grade boys basketball program ended up with the Celtics beating the 76ers 42 to 32. The eighth grade boys basketball was skins defeating shirts 80 to 66. They were both very exciting games.

The seventh graders were Albie Colantonio, Matt Howell, Vivek Ahya, Mickie Feeley, Robbie Keane, Young Jon Won, John Wert, Aron Shepherd, Tucker Mawn, Shawn Innes, Jay Schwerin, John Erbafino, and Frankie Gianci.

Eighth graders participating were Tan Duong, Tan Duong, Young Juk Won, Darren Cromwell, Shawn Reading, Jerry Hsu, Dave Carter, and Neil Cullen.

The last day for girls' volleyball and badminton was on March 30. There wasn't one big game, there were lots of little ones. If you didn't want to play badminton anymore you could switch to volleyball, or the opposite.

Ann and Carol Marshall, Katie O'Reilly, Jennifer Potter, Kelly Dewar, Kristen Riley, Jeanne Cullen, Beth Hamilton, Lori Piccione, Candi Ashenden, Marilyn Cummings, and Suzanne Pawlak participated in that activity.

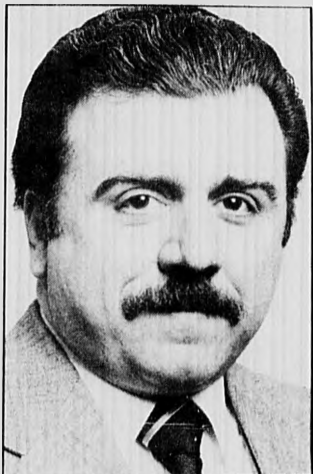


AFTER-SCHOOL FUN — Afternoons at McCall Jr. High School are filled with slapshots, slam dunks, spikes and serves, as the McCall intramural program offers afternoons of competition. The end of the winter season was capped by a

floor-hockey game between the eighth grade boys all-star floor hockey team and the teachers (the teachers won 7-0), playoffs between the basketball teams, and rounds of badminton and volleyball. (Photos by Billy Vaccari)

## About Town

### Catalano Promoted



MOVING UP — Joseph R. Catalano of Ledyard rd. was elected Vice President of the South Boston Savings Bank recently. He was promoted from Asst. Vice Pres.

### Kessel Tours

Scott Kessel, a sophomore at Winchester High School, is on a concert tour of Paris and other parts of France from April 14-25 with the New England Conservatory's Massachusetts Youth Wind Ensemble. This is a band composed of high school students from the greater Boston area selected on the basis of auditions.

Scott also plays clarinet and saxophone with the high school orchestra, jazz, and concert bands. He is a member of The Solution, a rock group which has played for local private and public events.

Scott has studied for years with Edward Mitchell of Winchester and currently is a student of William Wreszen, a member of the woodwind faculty of The New England Conservatory.

### Students Perform

For their annual spring musical show Belmont Hill and Winsor Schools are producing "No, No Nanette" on April 29 and 30, at Winsor School, Pilgrim rd., Boston.

Involved in this production from Winchester are Joseph C. Abate, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Abate of Buckman dr.; Christopher F. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Brown of Highland ave.; Jonathan A. Smullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Smullen of Central st.; Brian W. McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. McCarthy of Tufts rd.; and David W. Donahue, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Donahue of Alesworth ave.

### UMass Graduates

The University of Massachusetts, Amherst awarded undergraduate degrees to 816 students in February. Among the Class of 1983 graduates were the following students from Winchester: Brian O'Connor of Wilson st., who earned a bachelor's degree with independent concentration; and Mark J. Troisi of Grant rd., who was awarded a degree in public health.

### Lefebvre Controls

Robert G. Lefebvre of Arlington has been named controller at Winchester Hospital by hospital president Jack R. Hunter.

Lefebvre, formerly director of fiscal services at Beverly Hospital, has also held positions in the fiscal services department of Somerville Hospital and Choate Memorial Hospital in Woburn. A certified public accountant, he has also worked in the Boston office of Coopers and Lybrand, a national accounting firm.

Lefebvre is a graduate of Boston College and is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Healthcare Financial Management Assn. He is also a trustee of James Farr Academy in Cambridge.

### Fiorenza Listed

Robert Fiorenza of Pickering st. was recently named to the Dean's List at Fisher Junior College's Winchester Extension. This honor is reserved for students who have attained at least a 3.3 grade point average out of a possible 4.0. Fiorenza is enrolled in the Associate Degree Program in Business Management.

### Lt. West Chosen

First Lt. B. Cabot West, son of Ellsworth and Helen C. West of 16 Collamore rd., has been chosen as officer of the year for the 366th Tactical Fighter Wing at Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho.

West, an equal opportunity and treatment, human relations officer, was selected in competition among contemporaries for professional skill, duty performance and exemplary conduct.

The lieutenant is a 1979 graduate of University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

### Quinn Acts

Marion A. Quinn of Buckman dr. was one of 17 students at Colby-Sawyer College, New London, N.H., who performed in an original children's theater production of "Pinocchio" this week. Marion played the part of Gepetto in the musical before 800 central New Hampshire school age children plus two performances for "older kids."

Marion, a theater major at Colby Sawyer, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Quinn, 9 Buckman dr.



HOCKEY HERO — John Cucinatti of Manchester rd. was recently presented a Bobby Orr/Nabisco Sportsman Award by the Hall of Famer for demonstrating outstanding fair play and dedication to hockey during this past season. The award ceremony was part of an annual program sponsored by Nabisco Brands.







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## Century 21 American Hallmark

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ARLINGTON FANTASTIC, 2 bedroom Condo, hardwood, air conditioning, pool, 2 deeded parking spaces, 2nd floor unit, near T. MLS 4-14-28

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GRAND BAHAMA Island One quarter acre lot zoned for Duplex Development, Lucaya Section. Asking price \$600. Interested parties contact, John V. Verellone, 62 Marlboro Street, Belmont, Mass. 02178. 4-14-28

WATERTOWN SEVEN rooms, Four bedrooms, Cape on quiet street. Near Main Street on Waltham line. Siding and new roof and new windows. Close to shopping and transportation \$89,900. John F. Lee, Realtors, 893-4300 4-14-28

BEAUMONT THREE family, 5-5-5, \$177,000 between Fresh Pond and Belmont Street. Completely renovated with contemporary eat-in kitchens, tile baths, hardwood floors and modern heating systems. Southern exposure, all street parking. Apartment available for owner-occupied. Owner 884-6918 4-14-28

## Russell Realty

484-8600

ARLINGTON BRICK garden type exquisite 4 rooms 1 bedroom condo, hardwood floors, 2 car parking, pool \$53,500. Call Camille Repucci 4-14-28

WINCHESTER PARKVIEW studio condo, balcony, pool, good condition \$36,000 729-3070, 4-14-28

## IVERS & STEIN REALTORS

648-6500

ARLINGTON A buy in \$80's! Nifty three bedroom ranch, finished basement, one and one-half baths, garage, private yard studded with tall pines. MLS

ARLINGTON SUPER-SIZED four bedroom Morningside Ranch! Exceptional living room, huge family room, two fireplaces, two baths. In-law potential! MLS \$119,900.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS two family! Sunny three-five, slate roof, elegant foyer, garage, nice corner lot, walk to everything. MLS \$111,000.

## IVERS & STEIN REALTORS

648-6500 4-21-5-5

## CARROLL-HARP REALTORS

648-1900

ARLINGTON 1st ad! Custom stone front ranch 9 large rooms, 2 fireplace, 2 and one-half baths, ultra kitchen plus 2nd glassed family room overlooking inground pool with 2nd kitchen for entertaining. Morningside near country-club \$159,000.

ARLINGTON 1st ad! 6 and 6 two family, corner lot, quiet street, perches. Asking \$129,000.

ARLINGTON 8 room Colonial, apic & charm plus separate beamed ceiling studio, with 3 picture windows overlooking large lot, great for gardening. Near T, \$89,800. Anne Harrington 643-0111 4-21-5-5

## Real Estate Loans

2nd MTG. Loans

13.99 percent

FIXED RATE: 15 year term. Loans closed in one week. Call for information New England Mortgage Company, P.O. Box 16, Newington Highlands, MA 02161 (617) 891-7851 5-17-9-8

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## Apartments

648-6500

BEAUMONT 6 rooms, fireplace, wall to wall, carpet, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, tile bath, \$600 a month, also SOMERVILLE near Harvard 2 bedrooms \$475 a month 3 bedrooms \$575 a month 729-5990 4-7 21

MEDFORD, MODERN five room two bedroom apartment. Convenient location, parking. Available May 1st \$475-395-0938 4-7 21

WINCHESTER CENTER newly decorated, very clean, 3 room apartment. Wall to wall, new stove, disposal, refrigerator. Under \$500 with heat. Call before 8 p.m. for appointment. 648-8308 4-7 21

ARLINGTON STUDIOS 1 & 2 bedrooms units, fully renovated. Fee Kealey Associates, 646-4754 4-7 21

ARLINGTON HALF duplex, six rooms, large cut-in kitchen, three generous bedrooms, one and one-half modern baths, \$675. Other 2, 3, 4 bedroom apartments, residential areas, near T, \$520 and up. DuPont Real Estate 648-6630 4-7 21

ARLINGTON EAST, six rooms, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath, large yard, near T, Adults only, no pets, \$600 unheated. Call 275-0814 after 7 p.m. 4-7 21

ARLINGTON LUXURY one bedroom Condo, swimming pool, laundry area, heat and parking included. Available May 1st \$525. No fee. Call 326-3814 4-7 21

ARLINGTON 8 room Colonial, apic & charm plus separate beamed ceiling studio, with 3 picture windows overlooking large lot, great for gardening. Near T, \$89,800. Anne Harrington 643-0111 4-21-5-5

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ARLINGTON FANTASTIC, 2 bedroom Condo, hardwood, air conditioning, pool, 2 deeded parking spaces, 2nd floor unit, near T. MLS 4-14-28

ARLINGTON SPACIOUS two family, 5 and 2, modern kitchens and baths, natural woodwork, beamed ceilings, enclosed porches, garage. Near Mass Avenue. MLS \$119,000. 4-7 21

CAMBRIDGE NORTH 2 family, 4 & 5, near Massachusetts Avenue, modern country kitchen, large sunny yard \$128,000. 4-7 21

VERMONT NICE 2 bedroom home 6 years old, full basement, large kitchen, barn, shed 1 and one-half acre of land, view \$53,500. Guy Wilson Agency, Bethel, Vermont, 802-234-9070 4-14-28

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## Rooms For Rent

**ARLINGTON CENTER** rooms, kitchen, privileges and linen. Call 722-2777. 4-14-28

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS** Large room for rent. All utilities. Call 864-9154. 4-14-21

**ARLINGTON CENTER** has fine large room for rent in family house. Telephone 729-4499. 4-14-21

**WINCHESTER SPACIOUS** room, furnished, convenient to transportation, kitchen privileges. Call 729-8023. 4-14-21

**ARLINGTON LARGE** sunlit fully furnished room in private home. Call 729-4499. 4-14-21

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## Commercial Space

**ARTISTS STUDIO** to rent in Kendall Center for the Arts. Belmont 750 square feet at \$221 per month includes all utilities. Call 486-2966. 4-14-21

**ARLINGTON BUSY** Broadway nice clean store with basement. Call 729-4499. 4-14-21

**WINCHESTER STORE** front up approximately 300 square feet. Call 729-4499. 4-14-21

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## Apartment/Houses Wanted

**CHARMING OLD** home in quiet street in Winchester or Arlington. Call 443-4305. 4-14-28

**RESPONSIBLE PROFESSIONAL** man seeks furnished apartment to sublet. May 1st September. References available. 646-5157. 4-14-28

**WANTED SMALL** family seeks 2 bedroom apartment in Winchester. Excellent references furnished. 729-8023. 4-14-28

**WANTED THREE** bedroom apartment. Single house or 2 family for 3 people and dog. \$550 a month. June 1st. 484-0534. 4-14-28

**APARTMENT OR duplex house** 2 bedrooms, dining room, a must. Reasonable rent. Call after 5. 729-8023. 4-14-28

**MATURE COUPLE** from Florida wishes to rent furnished apartment or home for month of June. Call 273-3519. 4-14-28

**SOLAR HEATED** 3 bedroom house swimming pool, vegetable garden, Rye, NY for house in Cambridge. Belmont 750 square feet at \$221 per month includes all utilities. Call 486-2966. 4-14-21

**RESPONSIBLE FEMALE** seeks three floor studio or apartment. \$200-300 monthly. Excellent references. 924-1520. 924-6402. 4-14-28

**PROFESSIONAL COUPLE** homeowners, experienced housekeepers, seek furnished or unfurnished rental. August-September. 1983 approximately. June 1984. Write Home, 504 Hanover Road, Hingham, MA 01930. 4-14-28

**PROFESSIONAL COUPLE** seeks two three rooms plus utilities plus parking for July 1st. 628-8013. 4-14-28

**AN ISLANDIC** Pediatrician seeking 2 bedroom apartment from July 1st. Preferably Winchester area. Near Train. Excellent references. 721-2119. 4-14-28

**ADULT FAMILY** of three with house cat seeks five and one half room apartment with parking. Near MBTA. Call evenings 492-2763. 4-14-28

**MARRIED COUPLE** physician and therapist seek two bedroom apartment in Arlington, Belmont or Watertown for June 1 or July 1. References. Please call collect after 7 p.m. (207) 799-4547. 4-14-28

**RETIRED COUPLE** want to buy 3 bedroom house near transportation in Arlington or vicinity. 643-6558. 4-14-28

**PROFESSIONAL WOMAN** with 3 year old daughter and appear seeks 3 bedroom house apartment from July 1st-October 1st or longer. Near public transportation if possible. Have car. Willing to post. Please contact: Laura Jacknick Stewart, 272A Bedford Court, Mansion, Bedford Square, London W.C.1, England. Telephone 589-9768. 4-14-21

**SINGLE PROFESSIONAL** woman, 32, with well-mannered cat seeks secure one two bedroom apartment in house in Belmont-Arlington area, reasonable rent with parking. Send replies to: Hox P. Arlington Advocate, P.O. Box 129, Arlington, 02174. 4-14-21

**PROFESSIONAL WOMAN** seeks unfurnished apartment with parking. Call 748-5281 evenings. 4-14-21

**COUPLE SEeks** apartment within 5 miles of McLean Hospital in Falls Church. Will consider short term rental or sublet. 518-399-5727, 864-0306. 4-14-21

**YOUNG PROFESSIONAL** married couple with well behaved dog seeks nice 1 or 2 bedroom apartment in Winchester, Arlington, Belmont area for 6/1 or 7/1. References available. Call Bern 721-1356 evenings. 4-14-28

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## Carpentry

**CARPENTRY WORK** of all types. Will do repairs and new work at reasonable rates. No job too small. Insured. John McCadden, 643-4341. 7-11-77

**CARPENTRY WORK** Porches and additions. Replace doors and windows. Also custom built cabinets. Reasonable. Call 648-1133. 3-21-77

**CARPENTRY REMODELING** ceramic tile, general repair work. No job too small. Porches, decks, additions, bathrooms, kitchens, counter tops, playrooms, painting, roofing, etc. Free estimates. 801-8081, 862-7124. 6-27-77

**CARPENTER, DECKS, porches, doors, locks, windows** Licensed and insured. Edward Rongione. 646-0664. 5-29-77

**GERALD J. Dalgie** interlock all windows, dining room, a must. Reasonable rent. Call after 5. 729-8023. 4-14-28

**J. MORRIS & SON** Complete home remodeling, carpentry, painting, roofing, siding, additions. "Our work speaks for itself." Free estimates. 391-1261. 5-7-77

**CARPENTRY INTERIOR** exterior Porches, additions, doors, windows, decks and general repair work. Call 628-5746. 8-6-77

**BRADFORD CONSTRUCTION** Company. Building, remodeling, roofing. For a free estimate, please call Bradford Gardner at 729-1162. 8-2-77

**GENERAL CONTRACTORS** Our services include kitchen and bath remodeling, refinishing attics, ceilings and garages, insulation, porches and decks, vinyl siding and gutters. If you have a job to do, we can do it and do it for less. Residential and commercial remodeling. Call John, 648-0584, Joe, 323-1474, Bob, 801-4636. 2-11-77

**WHITE BUILDERS** COMPLETE HOME improvement at competitive prices. Backed by 15 years in the industry. Licensed and insured. For all your remodeling needs, you owe it to yourself to call for a free estimate. 935-8734, 643-4165. 2-10-77

**PORCHES & DECKS** a specialty. Additions, general carpentry. Adam LeBlanc, 491-0177 evenings, Eric LeBlanc, 729-4716 evenings. Free estimates. 7-20-77

**ON THE LEVEL** Carpentry. All phases of carpentry, remodeling and all general repairs. Dan O'Neil, 686-8127. 8-12-77

**ED DOES** general carpentry of all types, quickly, precisely. Small repairs welcome. Call 648-2446 for free estimates. 11-18-77

**CARBON PLUMBING** and Heating License No. 19294. Free estimates. 621-1769. 1-14-21

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## Tree Work

**EXPERT TREE SERVICE** Pruning, trimming and removals. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call after 5 p.m. 864-7136. 2-21-77

**WINCHESTER TREE SERVICE INC.**

**DIAGNOSIS, MAINTENANCE** and removal. Mass. certified arborist. Peter M. Wild, fully insured. Call 729-0995. 10-18-77

**TONY THE TREE MAN** Expert climber, can remove any branch you wish. Any tree in whole or part. Quality pruning, thinning and removal. Satisfaction guaranteed. Insured. Call 484-1169. 9-24-77

**John Mahoney Tree Service**

**NO JOB TOO BIG OR SMALL** Tree pruning, cutting and planting. Land clearing. Insured. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Call John 721-1830. 3-25-77

**Matthew R. Foti** MASS. CERTIFIED Arborist. All aspects of professional tree care including large tree removal. Fully insured. 861-6565. 3-20-77

**McDonough Tree Removal**

**TREE REMOVAL** experts. Large tree removal. Land clearing, pruning, cabling, firewood stump removal. General trucking. Bucket truck and 100 foot crane for hire. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call 801-1330. 5-27-77

**Northeast Tree Inc.** 935-1988

**TREE REMOVAL** Stump grinding and landscaping. Firewood, log splitter rental. Fully insured. Free estimates. 9-30-77

**ALLEN TREE** and landscape. Mass. Certified Arborist. Complete tree and landscaping service. Free estimates. 935-2999. 11-4-77

**Homestead Tree**

**ALL ASPECTS OF Professional Tree Care** Cabling and fertilizing, pruning of large trees. Fully insured. 862-4537. 4-7-77

**Plumbing**

**CARBON PLUMBING** and Heating License No. 19294. Free estimates. 621-1769. 1-14-21

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## Word Processors Secretaries Senior Typists Switchboard Data Entry Operators

MANPOWER needs your skills immediately. We have many long and short term assignments in the Woburn, Arlington, Waltham, Burlington, Cambridge and Watertown areas. We offer top rates and a great benefit program. Don't hesitate, call now, you could be working tomorrow.

Woburn 383-8533  
400 W. Cummings Pk.  
Waltham 890-9130  
400 Totten Pond Rd.  
Cambridge 491-4357  
55 Wheeler St.



## UP TO \$8.59 AN HOUR

Evening Shift 6:30-9:30

- MATURE ADULTS
- MOONLIGHTERS
- HOUSEWIVES
- SENIOR CITIZENS

• EXPERIENCED SALESPeOPLE  
Telephone openings for aggressive adults, who enjoy talking on the telephone. We pay a high hourly wage, plus a bonus plan! Last week one of our telephone operators earned \$8.59 per hour. You can too! Free training available. Great part time work.

Call Mr. Agee at 438-7922 and 229-9046. Convenient Burlington, Woburn, and Stoneham location.

## CUSTODIAN

40 Hours, 8 to 4:30 p.m.

## HOUSEKEEPER

40 Hours, 8 to 4:30 p.m.

## DIETARY POSITION

40 Hours, 7 to 3 p.m.

Call Mrs. Petrie  
861-8630

East Village Nursing Home  
140 Emerson Gardens Rd.  
(off Maple St.)  
Lexington, Mass.

## FIC BOOKKEEPER

Must know one-write system, P/R, taxes and sales taxes. Part time, days, flexible hours.

Call for appointment  
Gall or Sheila  
272-7506

Pad & Pen  
Burlington Mall  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## PERMANENT PART TIME SECRETARIAL WORK

No typing involved. Will Train. Evening hours - Wed. 3 p.m. to 10 p.m., Sat. 3 p.m. to 10 p.m.

To arrange for interview, call Mon. thru Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

729-4600

## HOME HEALTH AIDES

Many positions available for experienced and/or certified HOME HEALTH AIDES. Join the largest provider of home health care in the country. Phone 423-3437 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Equal Opportunity Employer.

## UPJOHN HOMEHEALTH SERVICES

**WAITRESS**  
and  
**KITCHEN**  
**HELP**  
wanted.

Call between  
10 a.m.-5 p.m.

863-8653

## COOK

9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
Saturdays &  
Sundays  
Or Alternating  
EOW END  
Also fill in Vacation

Call Mrs. Marocchi  
643-9275

Park Circle  
Nursing Home  
15 Park Circle  
Arlington

SECRETARIES  
TYPISTS  
DATA ENTRY  
**GOOD SKILLS?**  
WORD PROCESSORS  
SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS  
CLERKS  
**PUT THEM TO WORK AT KELLY**  
Many excellent temporary positions are available with local companies to those with qualifying skills. Call today, work tomorrow. For more information, call

**KELLY** The Kelly Girl People  
SERVICES  
Not an agency, never a fee.  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

893-3860  
552 Main Street  
Waltham, Mass.  
876-6400  
50 Church Street  
Harvard Square  
Cambridge, Mass.

## SECRETARIES TYPISTS CLERKS KEYPUNCH OPS. SWITCHBOARD BOOKKEEPERS WORD PROCESSORS

Immediate openings for long or short term jobs in the Rte 128-93 areas. Excellent pay. NO Fee.



7A Meriam St.  
Lexington, MA  
861-0707  
an equal opportunity employer

## PAYROLL PROCESSING BRANCH SERVICE

This is A Permanent 4 Day Week Position (Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.)

Excellent opportunity and salary for sharp experienced individual with an exceptional service attitude to process payroll and associated branch activity in our corporate office.

Must enjoy working in an environment which demands compliance with specific procedures in various audit routines. Please contact Paula Pfuderer, ext. 241

T Stop At Front Door

868-1650



TAD TECHNICAL  
SERVICES CORP  
639 Mass Ave  
Cambridge, MA 02139

## ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY FOR V.P. OF OPERATIONS

We are currently seeking an individual with good typing and shorthand skills to perform varied secretarial and administrative functions for our V.P. of Operations. Apply in person to

**Canada Dry Corporation**

80 Second Ave.,  
Waltham, MA 02154  
equal opportunity employer

## SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS WANTED

Part time positions, good wages, class II license required but will provide training. Please call

**G&W TRANSPORTATION**  
862-4747

## CERTIFIED HOME HEALTH AIDES HOMEMAKERS

- \*New Pay Scale
- \*Complete Benefits
- \*Interesting and Varied Assignments

Due to the increased demand for our home care services ALTERNATIVE CARE seeks dedicated and caring individuals to serve the Arlington, Lexington and Belmont areas. Looking for a change? Interested in being part of a professional team? Call 641-0078 to arrange an interview.



**ALTERNATIVE CARE**  
the choice in nursing needs

## CLERKS

Retail, full and part time position available for busy drug store. Openings available for morning and evening positions.

Apply in Person to

## BROOKS DRUGS

Alewite Brook Parkway  
Fresh Pond Plaza  
Cambridge, Mass.

## TEMPORARY OFFICE HELP DATA ENTRY TYPISTS

Immediate long term (1-2 months) temporary assignments for 2nd shift in Winchester. 6 months experience required, both Alpha and Numeric. Typing 50+ wpm. Good hourly rates. Friday payroll, no fee.

**Office Specialists**

273-1470  
99 So. Bedford St. Burt  
890-4404  
504 Totten Pond Rd. Waltham

## WANTED PART TIME DRIVERS

Must have car, hours 4 a.m. to 7 a.m. Areas in Arlington, Winchester and Belmont. Newspaper delivery. Call

646-7080

## NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SPACE SALESPERSON

We're looking for an aggressive advertising space salesperson to join our growing staff. The ideal candidate will be well-groomed, knowledgeable about advertising sales, anxious to help us develop weekly newspaper advertisers, well-organized and enjoy working in a smaller, hands-on environment. We will consider inexperienced applicants if they possess exceptional work-skills and a positive attitude. We offer a weekly salary, commission, company benefits, company-paid gasoline expenses and the opportunity to excel in a healthy, growing company. If you feel that you qualify, please send your resume with cover letter and **salary history** to:

## CENTURY NEWSPAPERS

3 Church Street  
Winchester, MA 01890  
ATTN: Joe Bergeron, General Manager

## Give Your Career The Advantage: Enroll in

## Job Search Seminar

Spend 7 1/2 hours a day for three weeks learning about yourself and how to conduct a successful job search. Our staff of professional job developers will show you how to

- Get organized for a job search.
- Assess your interviewing skills using "instant replay" video equipment.
- Conduct an effective job search using the right tools and essential resources.

We'll pay you \$75.00 a week while you are enrolled. No matter what type of job you are looking for, the Job Search Seminar is for you. For more information, call or visit the Intake Department at

## EMHRDA

Training and Employment Administration  
50 Essex Street, Cambridge, MA  
492-0591

Applicants must be unemployed residents of Arlington, Belmont, Cambridge, Somerville or Watertown and be able to meet Federal Eligibility guidelines.

## SENIOR ACCOUNTING CLERK

Community Mental Health Center in Lexington accepting applications for Senior Accounting Clerk to work full time in Accounts Receivable Department. Business/High School graduate with 1 year general office experience or college technical training may be substituted. Good typing and figure skills required. Experience in 3rd party billing, specifically Blue Cross and Medicaid and Data Entry desirable. Complete benefit program available.

Call or direct resume to  
Jean Kleinclmidt

## Mystic Valley Mental Health Center

186 Bedford Street  
Lexington, Mass. 02173  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Position available immediately for mature medical assistant with secretarial skills to work part time (17 hours minimum) for OB/GYN specialist in Winchester Center. Experience preferred.

Call

861-9139 or 862-1643

(ask for Regina) to arrange for interview.

## R.N./L.P.N.

Full or Part Time  
3 to 11

Call Lorraine Flannery at:  
862-8151

## PINE KNOLL NURSING HOME

30 Watertown Street  
Lexington, Mass.

## CASHIERS

For Weekday, After School  
And Weekends

Also needed for main gate: Sales, light yard work, women who are capable of lifting some items, plant knowledge helpful. Mother's hours.

Ask for Carol

729-5900

Mahoney's Rocky Ledge  
242 Cambridge Street  
Winchester, Mass.

## MAJOR COMPANY EXPANSION RESERVATIONIST

Ideal for students and career minded individuals. Earn \$140 - \$200 per week working 2:30 to 9 p.m. Mon thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday. We fully train you to be a Reservationist. Management opportunities available. Apply in person at 1290 Westford St., Lowell, Ma. on Saturday, April 23 at 1:30 p.m. SHARP

## HOME ASSISTANTS NEEDED

We are adding to our fast-growing Home Assistant Department. We have a client demand for home assistants to do meal preparation, laundry, light housekeeping. Our reliable, bonded home assistants have top homemaking and companionship skills. A car is necessary for this job.

We offer:

- flexible hours
- work in the community
- opportunity to help the elderly remain in their own homes



HEADING VNCH'S HOME  
Assistant Department

If you qualify, call Sue Culhane for an interview at 643-6090



**VISITING NURSE  
AND COMMUNITY HEALTH**  
87 Pleasant St., Arlington, MA 02174

## GOOD HOURS AND EARNING POTENTIAL

Waiter/Waitress positions available serving quality products in pleasant surroundings. Excellent opportunity to supplement your income needs with (full or part time) year round employment. Above average income, merit raises, uniforms, and generous food discounts provided.

For appointment call Richard at  
862-6055

## Friendly Restaurant

60 Bedford St.  
Lexington, Mass.  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY

Ideal for students, reentry into the job market, and all ambitious career minded individuals. You need

- Pleasant phone voice
- Ability to work Mon. thru Fri., 2:30 to 9 p.m. and Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- The desire to earn money.

National Solar company provides excellent working atmosphere and conditions. Excellent pay plan and benefits. Management opportunities and paid training. Immediate employment! For personal interview call 458-7283 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. ask for Jennifer

**Able  
Bright  
Conscientious  
Dependable**

If you are this top of the alphabet person, mature with dependable transportation, have a good knowledge of general maintenance cleaning, minor repairs with some landscaping, able to work without supervision and have good communication skills with our clients, we have steady permanent work at good wages with chance of advancement.

Call 436-7726

Leave name and number. You will receive return call for appointment.

## SWITCHBOARD OPS RECEPTIONISTS

We have immediate openings both long and short term. Work in the Burlington and Woburn areas at convenient locations and hours. Experience on the Dimensions Rolm and Horizons system is helpful. Benefits available.



Call today for an interview.

273-2500

265 Winn St., Burlington, MA  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Needed for Doctor's office. Experience necessary. Full Time. Please call and ask for Susan.

641-1020



**THE SKY'S  
THE LIMIT!**

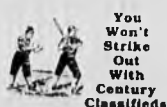
If you are between jobs, would like to earn extra cash, or just do not want to make a permanent commitment call Wendy or Noreen today for an appointment.

Current openings include:

- W.P. OPS
- SECRETARIES
- GENERAL TYPISTS
- SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS

CALL 272-6750

**TRAVIS**  
Temporary Services  
223C Middlesex Tpke,  
Burlington





## FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR

Vacancy exists for a Food Service Supervisor to work full-time, days and evenings. Responsibilities will focus on overall management of cash operations. Associate's degree in Food Service with 2 years' progressive management experience preferred in health care setting. Competitive salary and benefits, including on-campus child care.

Send resume or call Nancy DiCroce, 922-3000, Ext. 2303.

**BEVERLY**  
Herrick Street  
Beverly, MA 01915  
An Equal  
Opportunity Employer

## MOONLIGHTERS WHITE COLLAR TEACHERS

Dial America Marketing, a national telemarketing firm has immediate part time openings, for evenings and Saturdays for mature enthusiastic adults, who want to make a supplemental income. **ELIMINATE MONTHLY PAYMENTS. SAVE FOR VACATIONS. AND INCREASE SAVINGS.** We offer an enjoyable work environment, and a location convenient to 93 and 128 in Woburn. Hours flexible, if you can use an additional \$100 to \$150 per week, call Mon. thru Thurs. 9:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Friday 1-9:30 p.m.

**938-1250**

## ELDER SERVICE CORPS COMPANION

Human service agency serving the elderly wants kind person, 60 or over, to serve as ESC Companion to make weekly visits to 5-6 homebound older people.

Training, supervision, monthly stipend of \$110 provided, car a necessary travel reimbursement 20/mile. Call 662-6200, ask for Mrs. Howe

**MINUTEMAN HOME CARE CORPORATION**  
20 Pelham Rd., Lexington, MA  
An Eq. Opp. Emp. F/M

## SECRETARIAL

Need highly organized person with secretarial skills to take charge of manufacturers' reps showroom office. Typing, computer, telephone orders, customer service, good with figures. Monday thru Thursday 9:30 to 3:30.

**275-1534**

## HOMEMAKERS

We are looking for mature individuals interested in part time work. If you are experienced and able to devote a few hours daily, please call

**423-7700**

**Upjohn Healthcare Services**

## Help Wanted

**LOOKING FOR WORK?** Key positions, secretaries, typists, clerks, assemblers & light industrial. Contact Peg in Burlington 273-5812 or Karen in Boston 431-2140 9:23-11P

**WOMEN'S JOB Counseling Center.** Looking for a job? Considering a career change? We offer individual counseling and a 3 week course in job hunting. Skills and Career planning. Call us at 664-9097. We are located in Cambridge 11:25-11P

**WORK FOR YOURSELF.** Distributors wanted for top quality health products. Set your own hours. Improve your own health, great potential. Informational meeting Sun. Call 643-2800 4-7P

**PART TIME Retail Clerk.** 9:30p Monday through Friday. Experience with birds, fish and small animals helpful. Call 622-2100 4-7-4-21

**GAS STATION.** Attendant, part time. Experience not necessary but willingness to learn is. Overseas Motors 646-0100 4-7-4-21

**STRESS AID.** Small rest home Tuesdays and Wednesday night 10pm-11pm 643-8761 4-7-4-21

**CLEANING HELP.** needed drivers. Experience necessary. Please apply to 935-5067 4-7-4-21

**WOMAN'S HEALTH.** spa needs experienced technicians in sales management. Full and part time. Call 626-5366 4-7-4-21

**HOME ASSISTANTS.** needed part time to do light housekeeping, prepare meals and provide companionship. Hours flexible. Also temporary live-in or overnight care available. Call Bridget Call Sen. O'Hare or Mary Desmond at Vining, Nurse & Community Health, 86 Pleasant Street, Winthrop, MA 02460. An Equal Opportunity Employer 4-7-4-21

**STORY WRITERS.** for Boston and surrounding areas. Male and Female. 19 years and older. Experience helpful but not required. Training provided. Willing to train qualified applicant. Call necessary 899-9445 4-7-4-21

**LANDSCAPE GARDENER.** seeks good reliable helper. Must be good worker. Four days per week 726-0909 4-7-4-21

**CONVENIENT FOOD.** Store has several openings for mature, responsible people. Cashiers and deli clerks needed. Experience preferred but will train. Call Matthew at 931-8331 4-7-4-21

**EXPERIENCED SECRETARY.** part time. Good typing and organizational skills. Flexible hours. Send resume to Box 4-72 Tropic Road, Belmont, 02178 4-7-4-21

**MEDICAL SECRETARY.** full time. experienced secretary, two in two in Cambridge. Call 491-5486 4-7-4-21

## Housekeeper

### Winchester

**TO PERFORM.** general housekeeping duties one day a week. Must have own transportation and furnish references. Call on initial contact. Please call Mr. J. Jones, Watson-Manning, 1000 St. Francis, MA Telephone 930-1201 4-7-4-21

## WORD PROCESSING NEEDED!!

Immediate Openings  
Xerox 850,  
860, NBI, DEC

•6 months plus experience  
•Top Rates  
•Cash Bonus Program

Call or come in today  
**876-6400**  
**KILLY**  
The People's  
SERVICES  
Not an Agency Never a Fee  
EOE M/F/H

**Help Wanted**  
WOULD YOU like to work for an unique cleaning service? I am looking for a person to work for a special client, 3 days per week approximately 12 hours. The position includes washing, ironing and cleaning. You must be honest, energetic and adaptable. Good compensation with growth. A car is a must. Experience preferred. 384-0694 4-21-5-5

**EXPERIENCED COOKS.** Growing young gourmet food company located in Woburn needs experienced cooks to work days. Call 935-7788, 7887 ask for Sharon 4-21-5-5

**NIGHT PREP cook.** Growing young gourmet food company located in Woburn needs experienced cooks to work midnight shift. Call 935-7788, 7887 ask for Sharon 4-21-5-5

**RETAIL MANAGER** for clothing store. Excellent opportunity for self-motivated individual. Paid vacation and sick days and much more. Call 326-2020 for appointment 4-21-5-5

**BE YOUR OWN BOSS.** lease an ice cream truck and earn extra potential. Call 396-0096 4-7-4-21

**DAY CAMP position.** available. Cook, water safety instructor, music specialist. Call 484-3078 or 729-5539 4-14-28

**LANDSCAPING HELP.** needed full time or part time for Spring and Summer. Call 721-1788 4-14-28

**SUMMER CAMP Jobs.** Waltham Day Camp seeks 18-24 year olds or graduate nurse awaiting certification, nature and photography instructors. June 28-August 19. 883-5651 for appointment 4-14-28

**HOUSEKEEPER WANTED** for working couple. General housecleaning and laundry. Flexible hours. References. Call after 6:48-4383 4-21-5-5

**LUGGAGE.** And gift shop in Harvard Square looking for experienced retail sales person. Must be aggressive and enthusiastic. For appointment call 671-7331 manager after 11am. 4-21-5-5

**SOLAR**  
FULL and part time. Expanding solar manufacturer has several immediate openings in service installation and sales departments. No experience required. We provide complete training. High starting pay plus many benefits. No layoffs. Call 894-5440 4-21-5-5

**PART TIME.** bookkeeper for woodworking company. Call 646-7393 at 646-7393 4-21-5-5

**Need Cash?**  
WORK 20 nights earn \$1000. Work 1-3 nights a week, guaranteed \$50 a night. Trips and prizes could be yours. Call and price needed. Call 396-5074 4-21-5-5

**NEWLY CONSTRUCTED** elderly housing complex seeks ground and cleaning personnel. Full time position. \$175 per hour plus benefits. Must be able to deal with people. If interested call Jean at 641-1450 between 11-4pm 4-14-28

**SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS.** Arlington Public Schools second day level. Day to day substitutes in the area of English, mathematics, science, social studies, foreign languages, home economics and physical education. \$28 per day with additional increments for continuing employment. Call 646-1000 ext. 381 Massachusetts Teaching Certificate preferred but not required 4-14-28

**WOMAN TO clean house** for two adults. Biweekly. Must be dependable and honest. 643-7236 4-21-5-5

**ABINGDON E.N.T.** surgeon seeks experienced part time medical secretary with excellent transcribing skills. 643-7300 4-21-5-5

**EQUIPMENT HIRER.** for small growing land. Strong, dependable, versatile. Move, set-up drums etc. License required. Nights. Call 648-0688 4-14-28

**MOTHERS HELPER.** needed 6 to 8 hours per day. No weekends, two weeks. Call Bobar June 729-5493 4-14-28

**BRIGHT FERGUSON.** Medical secretary needed for Physician's office in Reading. Telephone manner and typing necessary. Phone 944-4256 4-14-28

**THREE PEOPLE.** needed, guaranteed \$50 per night, work one to three nights. Call and phone necessary. Call 646-3668 4-14-28

**NON-SMOKER.** To do housecleaning 1-3 hours a day twice weekly. \$6 an hour. References required. Please call 643-6748 4-14-28

**PAINTER'S HELPER.** Experienced. Must have own transportation. Call Richard after 6pm 646-0723 4-14-28

**INS TO provide comprehensive health care services** in a team setting 40 hours Monday through Friday 8-4pm. Adult day health center. Lexington. Call 861-9276 4-14-28

**PART TIME office cleaners.** Lexington area, 6-9pm Monday through Friday. Call 245-9506, 4-14-28

**WORK AT Home.** Management company seeks qualified workers. Salary and/or commission. Must have own phone. Call 638-1463 for interview 4-14-28

## Work Wanted

**LICENSED NURSE.** available days full time or part time for adults. Excellent references. Reasonable rates. 224-6108 4-14-28

**LOVING, RESPONSIBLE woman** wants companion work. Have car. Will help with errands. 436-7951 before 10am or after 5pm 4-14-28

**EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER** seeks clients. Familiar with payables, receivables, payroll and check balancing. Reasonable rates. Call 395-2167 4-14-28

**HAVE HOUSE** or office with clean bath, sink, stove, hot water, etc. \$6 per hour. 862-9488 4-21-5-5

**EXPERIENCED WOMAN** seeks home assistant position. Mornings. Housekeeping, meals, errands, laundry, etc. References available. Please call 646-0129 4-21-5-5

**WORDS WORTHY EXPERT** ghost writing, editing of reports, letters, academic papers, etc. References provided. For professional quality documents, please call 484-3881 4-21-5-5

**STRONG, WORKING background,** self-starter, reliable, willing to learn, currently managing office with computer. Seeking challenging growth position. Send resume to P.O. Box 27, Lexington, MA 02173 4-21-5-5

**HEAVY CLEANING.** Woodwork, walls, ceilings washed. Move furniture, etc. Reasonable rates. Have truck. References on request. Call after 6pm 444-0343 or leave message 4-21-5-5

**PIANO LESSONS** for all ages. Piano lessons for beginners. Call Vera, 643-1842 8-13P

**PIANO LESSONS** with a future. Basic fundamentals. For all ages. Call Albert Horn, 724-1967 6-21P

**EXPERIENCED CERTIFIED** high school teacher teaches all ages. Includes: basic skills, math, English, GED prep. Individual or small groups available. Excellent references. Reasonable 641-0233 11-25P

**ART N' Facts Studio.** Adults, children 6 through 16 choose from more than 15 fine art courses. For brochure, 438-2800 or 728-2800, 400 Main Street, Stoughton 11-25P

**Mazmanian Music Studio**  
PIANO LESSONS. Adults, children. Unique, creative, fun. Beginners. Technique development, improvisation, coaching for interpretation for intermediate and advanced students. 20 years experience. Mazmanian, 648-0810 9-11P

**DRUM INSTRUCTION.** Advanced piano teacher will motivate all serious students towards professional and musical training. 10 years professional experience. Berklee graduate, convenient location. James Dwyer, 201-1619 8-16P

**PIANO ORGAN & Accordion** lessons in your home. Theory, technique, development, sight reading, compositions, harmony, arranging and improvisation included with lessons. 20 years experience as a teacher and attended Berklee College. Call Al Silver, 643-8035 10-7P

**PERSONAL TOUCH.** Ceramics. Classes. Paints, firing, greenware. Call between 1-7pm 643-4975 10-21P

**VOICE LESSONS.** professional singer, experienced teacher. MM from New England Conservatory, member NATS. Classical, show, folk. Offering studio accompaniment. 643-1269 10-21P

**LEARN TO sing or play** the piano. Openings available in all levels. By conservatory graduate. Beginners welcome. \$15 an hour. Free introductory lesson. 721-1353 1-13P

**DOES YOUR** three-year-old talk when you try to teach? Little Tiger News is offering learning privileges to a limited number of local parents. Arthur Drexell, Reading Specialist, 643-2866 1-2P

**PIANO LESSONS.** Jazz, Rock and blues. Experienced teacher. References welcome. Robert Van, 734-1406 3-3P

**Drum Lessons**  
PRIVATE INSTRUCTION. By experienced professional. Fully equipped studio. Beginner and advanced students. Lessons available in your home. Dan MacDonald, 641-2249 11-7P

**BRUSH UP.** Math skills for SAT or other purpose with skillful tutor. 826-0564 4-21-5-5

**PROFESSIONAL TUTORING.** Consulting evaluations, by remedial reading, writing and math specialist. M.Ed. Eight years experience teaching. Fee negotiable. Call 646-3186 1-21P

**Musical Instruments**  
Enjoy your Piano

**PIANO TUNING** and repair. Reasonable rates. Includes free evaluation. Call Chris Sells. Certified Piano Technician. 864-8166 9-11P

**PIANO TUNING** and repair by Patrick Draine, registered Tuner Technician. Member of the Piano Technicians Guild. Call 729-4321 12-10P

**QUALIFIED PIANO** tuner/technician, trained at Berklee School. Experience in Europe with the BBC. Individual instruction in piano tuning available. For reliable service, call Henry Brugsch, 83-1410 12-10P

**Work Wanted**  
LICENSED NURSE available days full time or part time for adults. Excellent references. Reasonable rates. 224-6108 4-14-28

**LOVING, RESPONSIBLE woman** wants companion work. Have car. Will help with errands. 436-7951 before 10am or after 5pm 4-14-28

**EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER** seeks clients. Familiar with payables, receivables, payroll and check balancing. Reasonable rates. Call 395-2167 4-14-28

**HAVE HOUSE** or office with clean bath, sink, stove, hot water, etc. \$6 per hour. 862-9488 4-21-5-5

**EXPERIENCED WOMAN** seeks home assistant position. Mornings. Housekeeping, meals, errands, laundry, etc. References available. Please call 646-0129 4-21-5-5

**WORDS WORTHY EXPERT** ghost writing, editing of reports, letters, academic papers, etc. References provided. For professional quality documents, please call 484-3881 4-21-5-5

**STRONG, WORKING background,** self-starter, reliable, willing to learn, currently managing office with computer. Seeking challenging growth position. Send resume to P.O. Box 27, Lexington, MA 02173 4-21-5-5

**HEAVY CLEANING.** Woodwork, walls, ceilings washed. Move furniture, etc. Reasonable rates. Have truck. References on request. Call after 6pm 444-0343 or leave message 4-21-5-5

**PIANO LESSONS** for all ages. Piano lessons for beginners. Call Vera, 643-1842 8-13P

**PIANO LESSONS** with a future. Basic fundamentals. For all ages. Call Albert Horn, 724-1967 6-21P

**EXPERIENCED CERTIFIED** high school teacher teaches all ages. Includes: basic skills, math, English, GED prep. Individual or small groups available. Excellent references. Reasonable 641-0233 11-25P

## Musical Instruments

**Pianos Wanted**  
TOP QUALITY condition. Amana piano restoring. 354-3384 3-24P

**FLUTE SOLD.** silver Gemeinhardt, \$86. Baby grand piano. Winter, made by Baldwin. 4406-862-1614 4-7-4-21

**YAMAHA CONSOLO.** 3 years old, regulated, tuned, hammers reshaped. Excellent condition. Great sound. \$1500. Call 864-8166 4-14-28

**LOWMY ORGAN.** with all instruments, attachments, 3 years old. Can be seen in Winchester at any time. \$700 or best offer. Call Kathy at 272-5680 4-14-28

**ONE MARTIN.** 000-28 Guitars 1975. Perfect condition. No neck warp. No tears. Price negotiable. 729-1097 4-21-5-5

**HENRY HOLLAND Piano tuner.** technician. Tunes, rebuilds, reconditions pianos. Free estimates given. All work guaranteed. Call 729-1656 or 729-8136 4-21P

**BASS GUITAR.** Fender Precision copy, in excellent condition with case strap, cord, \$125. Chuck 648-1866 4-21-5-5

**YORK UPRIGHT piano.** recommended with new bass strings, tuned, regulated, refinished cabinet, rich tone, handsome cabinet. \$1000. 864-8166 4-21-5-5

**Cars For Sale**  
1972 AMC Pacer brown-white, automatic, 65,000 miles, needs work. \$500 or best offer. 488-3091 after 6pm 4-21-5-5

1972 CHEVY 1-1/2 pickup, fiberglass cab, 52,000 miles. 641-1111 nights 7-10 4-21-5-5

1966 CHEVROLET Caprice good body, automatic power steering, AM-FM stereo cassette, 45,000 miles. \$400 or best offer. 646-8905, 4-21-5-5

1978 DODGE Diplomat all power, blue, brand new tires. Best offer. Call after 5pm 648-4826 4-7-4-21

1976 PINTO Hatchback automatic, 4 door, radial tires, new muffler, just turned up, passed new state emission inspection in April. \$800. 729-1156 evenings 4-21-5-5

1976 CHRYSLER WAGON 90,000 miles, snow tires, new battery, good condition. Best offer. After 6pm 643-1735 12-15-5

1976 MERCEDES 400D dark blue, great condition. \$5000. 212-2124 4-21-5-5

1978 CUTLASS two door, 350, no rust or dings, new battery, runs, excellent condition. 122,000 miles. \$1,150 or best offer. 646-4377 4-21-5-5

1978 FORD Formula white, 4 door, blue velvet interior, small V8, automatic, cruise control, air, 37,000 miles. Excellent condition. 641-0545 4-21-5-5

1968 BUICK GS convertible, 150 CID, automatic, recently professionally rebuilt. Good tires, has a little rust. Car came from 40 years ago. Motor needs overhauling. Asking \$600. 488-3987 4-21-5-5

1980 OLDSMOBILE Toronado, all options included, moon roof, 27,000 miles. Like new. Excellent condition. 438-8171 4-21-5-5

1975 CHEVY Nova 43,000 miles, new radials, \$2300 or best offer. Excellent condition. 643-3881 4-21-5-5

1975 CHEVY Malibu, power steering, power brakes, new radials, AM-FM cassette, 91,500 miles. 859-729-8721 4-21-5-5

1971 DODGE Dart green, good tires, 225 slant six, rebuilt transmission, excellent condition. \$1200. Best offer. 489-3887 4-21-5-5

**FIFTY FIFTY cars for sale** or lease. Chevrolets, Citations, Reliants, Cavaliers, Malibus, 1-15 passenger vans. Call Mr. Rent-a-car. Mr. Lease-a-car. 935-7788 4-14-28

1966 MALIBU 62,500 miles. automatic, power steering, air, 4 door, excellent mechanically. \$1900. 729-6115 after 6 4-14-28

1976 VOLKSWAGEN Bus, clean good condition. Fun to drive. \$2200 or best offer. Call 729-0239 4-14-28

1981 BUICK Regal Limited 20,000 miles. Mint condition. Loaded. Call for information. 625-5543 4-14-28

1981 AMC Spirit. Original owner. Low mileage. Excellent condition. \$1500 or best offer. Call 484-9450 after 3pm 4-14-28

1968 VOLKSWAGEN Bug. Rebuilt engine. Excellent condition. New muffler. AM-FM cassette. Snow tires. Needs front end. \$800. Call 729-2678 4-14-28

1971 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle. Four speed. Yellow. New tires. Very good condition. \$2400 or best offer. Belmont Days, 864-8800 nights, 864-4757 4-14-28

1968 DELTA 88 Olds convertible. 22,000 original miles. Garaged. Excellent condition. 844-2860 serious inquiries only 4-14-28

1974 DODGE Polara 4 door, vinyl roof, in fair condition, air conditioning. \$1390. 646-5740 4-21-5-5

1980 CHEVETTE four door. Blue. Hatchback. New blue automatic transmission, 34,000 miles, radio, heater, air, window, defogger. Excellent condition. \$1,395. 646-3668 4-21-5-5

1972 CHRYSLER Imperial new transmission, timing chain, brakes distributor and more. Body needs some work. \$800. Call 646-3668 4-14-28

1978 CAMARO Sport Coupe six cylinder, power steering, brakes, automatic. AM-FM cassette, 38,000 miles, new shoes. \$4900. 641-8636 4-14-28

1976 VOLKSWAGEN Dasher wagon, automatic, 81,000 miles. \$2600 or best offer. Must sell immediately. 721-1249 4-14-28

1980 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit deluxe with sun roof, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, excellent condition. \$4400. Make days. 876-7936 864-6441 evenings 4-14-28

## Cars For Sale

1976 CHEVROLET Vega Station Wagon 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, in good condition. \$1650. Call after 4pm 641-6292 4-7-4-21

VW HARBET 1979 2 door, 4 speed, excellent condition, no rust, regular gas. \$2900. 729-5405 4-7-4-21

1980 BUICK Skylark Coupe 4 cylinder, automatic, gold, power steering, stereo, 84,000 miles. \$3,500. 648-1137, after 5pm 4-7-4-21



# PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONING MAP AMENDMENT

Notice is hereby given that the Winchester Planning Board will conduct a public hearing on

TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1983  
at 7:30 P.M.

in the Board of Health Meeting Room, Town Hall, upon the petition to amend the Zoning By-law and the Map incorporated therein as follows:

ARTICLE 26 - To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning By-law and Map incorporated therein by rezoning the land situated on the corner of Washington Street and Mt. Vernon Street, known as the Baptist Church site, from a Conservancy Institutional District (SCI-1) to an Apartment House Residential District (AHR-20), said land containing about 30,850 sq. ft. and bounded as follows:

A certain parcel of land situated at the corner of Mt. Vernon and Washington Streets in Winchester, Middlesex County, being shown on a Plan entitled "Plan of Baptist Church Lot, Winchester, Mass., dated June 22, 1928, Parker Holbrook Engineer, duly recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds as Plan Number 13, in record book 5314, Page 518.

Said land commencing at the Northwest corner of the premises on Washington Street at land now or formerly of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, thence running

SOUTHWESTERLY by said Washington Street, one hundred eighty-eight (188) feet to a stone bound; thence

SOUTHEASTERLY, SOUTHWESTERLY and SOUTHEASTERLY in a curved line forming the junction of said Washington Street and said Mt. Vernon Street, twenty-seven and 19/100 (27.19) feet to a stone bound; thence

SOUTHEASTERLY by said Mt. Vernon Street in two courses, one hundred nine and 75/100 (109.75) feet and one hundred thirty-one and 39/100 (131.39) feet to a stone bound at the corner of Mt. Vernon and Elm Streets, thence

NORTHEASTERLY by said Elm Street, twenty-six and 97/100 (26.97) feet to land now or formerly of Katharine M. Valley, thence

turning and running North 46°-1'-00" West ninety-seven and 20/100 (97.20) feet to a stake; thence turning and running North 41°-6'-20" East sixty-seven and 87/100 (67.87) feet to a stake, said last two bounds being by land now or formerly of said Valley; thence turning and running North 48°-12'-20" West by said land of New England Telephone and Telegraph Company one hundred forty-five and 43/100 (145.43) feet to said Washington Street and the point of beginning.

Those of this rezoning is to now permit apartment type housing, whereas the present zoning is intended primarily as public use which is predominantly for conservational, educational, institutional and recreational.

ARTICLE 27 - To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning By-law and Map incorporated therein by changing from a Public Conservancy Institutional District (SCI-1) to a Multiple Family Residential District (RA-120) that parcel of land located at the corner of Arlington and Cambridge Streets known as 1 Arlington Street (Medical Missionaries of Mary properties) containing Two Hundred Fifty Thousand Seven Hundred Forty Seven (257,747) feet ± and described as follows:

Beginning at a point marked by a stone wall to the Northwest corner of the property known as 1 Arlington Street as shown on a plan dated February 22, 1983, Stephen Desroche, Engineer, and running:

NORTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly owned by Edward R. and Mabel L. Barlow and land now or formerly owned by Charles B. and Richard Wells, Trustees, and land now or formerly owned by Marguerite W. Wells, Four Hundred Twenty and 90/100 (420.90) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly owned by Marguerite W. Wells, One Hundred Twenty-Eight and 75/100 (128.75) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly owned by Marguerite W. Wells, Two Hundred Twelve and 00/100 (212.00) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly owned by Wood Lane Realty Trust, Samuel S. Dennis and John Christoforo, Trustees, Seventy-Seven and 10/100 (77.10) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly owned by Mary A. and Mary A. Groll, Three Hundred Forty and 45/100 (340.45) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly owned by Robert F. and Elise B. O'Brien, Forty-Eight and 00/100 (48.00) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly owned by Robert F. and Elise B. O'Brien, Seventy-One and 83/100 (71.83) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly owned by William S. Cummings and Chung Yeh and I Wei Chen, Four Hundred Seventy-Four and 76/100 (474.76) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by Cambridge Street on a curved line, One Hundred Thirty-Seven and 33/100 (137.33) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by Arlington Street, Three Hundred Eighty-Five and 22/100 (385.22) feet to a point of beginning.

(Purpose of this rezoning is to now permit Multiple Family Dwellings, whereas the present zoning is intended primarily as public use which is conservational, educational, institutional and recreational.)

Prior to the hearing information and plans relative to these amendments may be obtained at the Planning Board/Engineering Department Office, Town Hall.

By order of the Planning Board this twenty-first day of March 1983  
Daniel R. Kenney  
Secretary

## Legals

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
THE PROBATE AND  
FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT  
Middlesex Division  
Notice of  
Probate of Will  
Administration With  
The Will Annexed  
Estate of Elizabeth Millard Glover  
late of Winchester in the County of  
Middlesex

Notice  
A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Emily M. Eddy of Attleboro in the County of Bristol be appointed administratrix with the will annexed thereof, without giving surety, on her bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on May 12, 1983.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the first day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register of Probate  
4/21

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
THE PROBATE AND  
FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT  
Middlesex Division  
Notice of  
Probate of Will  
Without Sureties  
Estate of William L. Martin late of  
Winchester in the County of  
Middlesex

Notice  
A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that David Redwick Hegelow known as D. Harwick Hegelow of Newton in the County of Middlesex and Leon F. Sargent of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed co-executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on May 20, 1983.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the eighth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register of Probate  
4/21

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
THE PROBATE AND  
FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT  
Middlesex Division  
Notice of  
Probate of Will  
Without Sureties  
Estate of William L. Martin late of  
Winchester in the County of  
Middlesex

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of Christina Marie Daughy of Winchester in said County.  
A petition has been presented to said Court by Gary W. Daughy and Signa A. Daughy his wife, of Winchester in said County, praying for leave to adopt said Christina Marie Daughy a child of Karen Anne Daughy of Caribou in the State of Maine and to the father of said child.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of May 1983, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of March 1983  
Paul J. Cavanaugh Register  
4/21

Public Announcement Concerning  
Winchester Convalescent and  
Nursing Home

Winchester Convalescent and Nursing Home, Inc., 223 Swanton St., Winchester MA 01890, intends to file an application with the Massachusetts Department of Public Health for a Determination of Need to add 22 beds and associated ancillary and support space in the existing building, rearranged spaces and nursing units by levels of care, and consolidate from 4 nursing units to 3 nursing units; to result in a change from 92 beds level 1/11 and 28 beds level 1/11 120 total beds to 120 beds level 1/11 and 60 beds level 1/11, 180 total beds, at an estimated capital expenditure of \$895,853. A public hearing shall be ordered on the application at the request of any ten taxpayers of the Commonwealth made in writing, not later than May 21, 1983 by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, Attention: Determination of Need Program, Room 1230, 80 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. 02116. The application may be inspected at this address and also at the Health Planning Council for Greater Boston, Suite 635, 294 Washington St., Boston, Mass. 02108. Comments on the application may be made to the above addresses.

4/21

## Quilting Craze



NUMBLE FINGERS — The Winchester Women's Club Juniors have completed a quilted masterpiece, which will be one of the top prizes at their annual raffle May 4. The creation was begun last fall. Quilters (l to r) in the front row are: Diane Phillips; Carmen Gibbs; Lucille Todisco, treasurer; and Joanne Foley. Top row quilters are: Vivian Aswad, vice president; Barbara Tomasone, president; Magalia Behrmann, chairman of crafts and quilt designer; and Gilda Lopez, fashion show co-chairman. Quilters missing from the photo are: Jeanne DiVincenzo, Marilyn Maletta, Suzanne Wyler, Annie Polcari, and Eileen Foley.



SAMPLER QUILT — This piece of art was designed and stitched by a talented bunch of EnKa members. The creation will be raffled off at the EnKa Fair Saturday night, May 21. Each square is a different design featuring a typical quilt pattern. The double bed-size quilt is done in a selection of navy and white calico prints and will be on display at the Swanson Realty Co. During May. Stitching superstars (l to r) are: Betty Stebbins, Shirley Mulvaney, Maxine Kajander, and Agnetta White. Chairman White put the final stitches on the sampler quilt. The committee will be selling chances for the quilt.  
(Photo by Bill Budd)

## Saviour Guild To Yell Bingo

Mrs. Richard Keating, president of the Winchester Chapter of the Build of the Infant Saviour, invites all members and friends to a Bingo Party on Tuesday, April 26, at St. Mary's Hall from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. This is a new venture for the guild with an entirely new committee made up exclusively of the 18 new members of the guild.

Because the entire proceeds go to charity, there will not be any cash prizes, but there will be plenty of attractive and useful gifts. There will also be some excellent chance prizes for the lucky winners.

Miss Alice O'Leary is general overseer with Miss Elizabeth Walsh and Mrs. George Doherty as co-chairpersons.

Other members of the committee include Mrs. Gerard Battista, Mrs. Harold Boldue, Miss Katherine Cannon, Mrs. Cornelius Collins, Miss F. Ruth Collins, Mrs. Joseph Cullen, Mrs. Marie Durant, Mrs. Thomas Fennell, Miss Claire Gorman, Miss Mary Jones, Mrs. Josephine McElhinney, Mrs. Thomas Morris, Mrs. Philip Rowen, Miss Helen Sheeran, Mrs. Frank Roberto, and Mrs. Roger Whittamore.

Refreshments will be served at intermission by the members of the committee.

## Seniors Are Invited To Fair

Cong. Ed Markey has announced plans for his second annual "Fairs for Seniors." Two community service programs which will bring elderly citizens and other 7th Congressional District residents together with representatives from government agencies, private human service organizations and area hospitals.

The Congressman will hold two four-hour programs: in Everett at the Everett Armory, on 90 Chelsea St., on Friday, May 13, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; and in Burlington at the American Legion Post 273, on Winn St., on Monday, May 16, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Last spring, Markey was joined by more than 1200 senior citizens as well as their families and friends at May Fairs in Woburn and Malden.

As in 1982, this year's program will offer workshops, demonstrations, health screenings, films and free entertainment. However, Markey said he and his staff were working to make the upcoming May Fairs "even more extensive and enjoyable for area seniors."

Last year we exceeded our every expectation by reaching out to hundreds of 7th District senior citizens. Unfortunately, many of the elderly I represent still are not taking full advantage of benefits and services for the aged. Many are concerned and confused by recent revisions in Social Security laws and in Medicare, and by President Reagan's handling of senior citizen programs. For this reason, these May Fairs are more important than ever," Markey said.

In order to make the May Fairs as accessible as possible, programs will be held in Burlington — on Winn St. only minutes from Route 128 — and at the Everett Armory — a short distance from the Revere Beach parkway. No matter where you live, a May Fair will be nearby. I invite senior citizens from each and every 7th District city and town to join me for this very special program."

## Sweetwater Spirits



(Next to  
Montvale  
Plaza)

## FREE WINE TASTING

DiGiorgio Vineyards  
Wine in a box 4.0 liter

4 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 22nd  
Come in and see the convenience of wine in a box.

Coupon For  
DiGiorgio Vineyards  
Vin Rose  
Chablis  
Burgundy

50¢ OFF

Good with the purchase of any 4.0 liter wine in a box.

WINE OF THE MONTH  
BARON MANBERT 750 ml.  
FRENCH COLOMBARD & CABERNET SAVIGNON

J&B Liter \$11.99  
Jim Beam 1.75 \$11.49  
Gordon's Gin 1.75 \$10.75  
Gallo 1.5 \$3.49  
Inglennook 3 liter \$5.49  
Manufacturer's Rebate 1.00  
Your Cost \$4.49  
Strogoss Vodka 1.75 \$7.99

Tuborg \$8.99  
Manufacturer's Rebate 4.00  
Your Cost \$4.99  
Labatts 12 oz. \$10.99  
Bottles Warm plus dep.  
Canadian Mist 1.75 liter \$11.49  
Manufacturer's Rebate 1.50  
YOUR COST \$9.99

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58A MONTVALE AVE.,  
STONEHAM

BETWEEN MONTVALE PLAZA  
AND SWEETWATER BROOK

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The Montvale Deli  
and Woman's World  
Plenty of Free Parking



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Preserve & complement those special moments  
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78 Summer Street  
Arlington

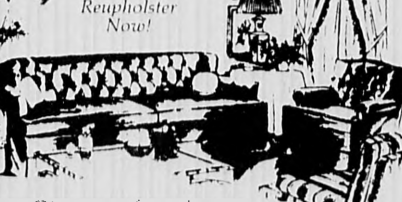
Large selection of wood & metal frames  
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8 A.M. to 5 P.M. 648-4112

## ★ ★ Special Sale ★ ★

30%-40% Off

ALL STOCK FABRICS

Reupholster Now!



Give your favorite  
furniture a refreshing look

•Nylons •Tapestries •Shop At Home  
•Herculons •Plaids •Custom  
•Crushed Velvets •Reupholstery  
•Cut Velvet •Prints •Custom Slipcovers  
•Custom Draperies

## HOMESTEAD SHOPS

20 River Street, Winchester  
Custom Upholstering Since 1918  
Office and Factory Open 7 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
729-8060, 729-8061, 438-2110  
(Call 729-8060 for 24 Hr. Service)

## Where does employment begin?

Come and listen to a free public lecture entitled:

God's law and man's employment  
by Melvin A. Hurwick, C.S.

of San Francisco CA

on Monday evening, May 2, at 8 o'clock  
First Church of Christ, Scientist,

Winchester

114 Church Street  
Parking at the rear of the church  
Child care available

Given as a community service by  
First Church of Christ, Scientist,  
Winchester



# Free Check-Ups Draw 300 To Wellness Day



**EYE SEE** — Vision testing was just one of the examinations offered at the Health and Wellness Day sponsored last week by Winchester Hospital. Local organizations helped give the tests, with EnKa member Jean Nelson (r) and Winton Club member Jeanne McLean giving the eye tests.

Three hundred people from Winchester and surrounding towns took advantage of a recent free health screening when Winchester Hospital held a Health and Wellness Day at the Muraco School.

Personnel from the hospital laboratory worked through the night to process the blood samples that had been drawn from participants during the day.

"The \$8 fee charged for blood chemistry testing is far less than the \$100 to \$200 ordinarily charged for such work," said Andrea Walker, R.N., coordinator of the Health and Wellness Day.

The hospital offered testing in height and weight, blood pressure, oral

examination and podiatry exam, visual acuity, blood chemistry and complete blood count, lung capacity and a skinfold test to measure the percent of body fat. Stonybrook Counseling Center of Burlington ran a stress test by taking fingertip temperatures. CPR demonstrations were given by Explorers Post No. 8, and movies on alcohol education were run throughout the day.

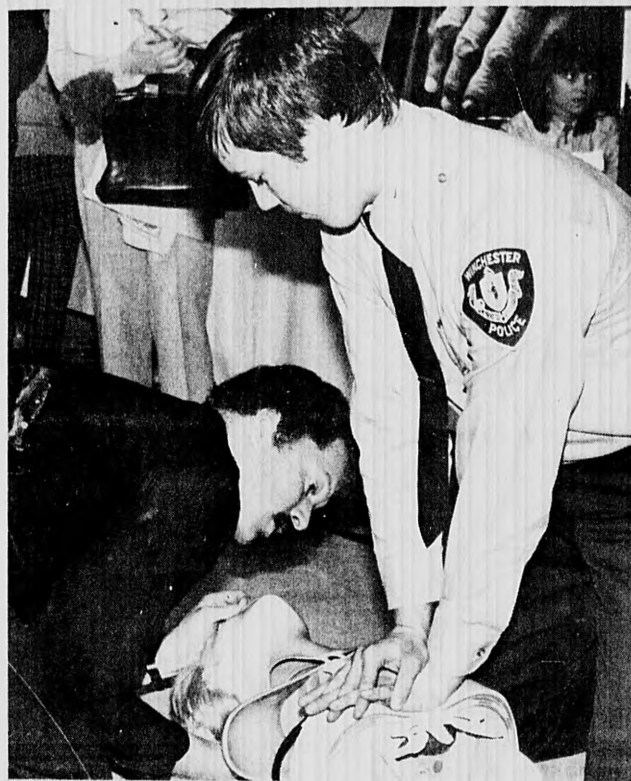
"The gymnasium was a great place for the screening because it allowed for an easy flow of people despite the crowd in the gym," said Walker. The exhibitors were set up in the middle of the room, and the screening was done on the perimeter.

Many departments in the hospital as well as organizations from the community were exhibitors at the health fair. Among the most popular booths was that of the Hospital's nutrition department which offered samples of low cholesterol cheeses, unsalted pretzels and crackers and sugar free drinks and fruit which were welcome to those who had been fasting for the blood chemistry tests.

More than 100 volunteers from Friends of Winchester Hospital, EnKa and Winton Club donated their time to help at the health fair in doing clerical work, registering participants, refilling supplies, and in some cases, doing testing.



**YOU WON'T FEEL A THING** — RN Joan Richards takes a blood sample from Marie Caputo of Burlington during the Health and Wellness Day at the Muraco School. Blood tests normally costing \$100 to \$200 were given for the low price of \$8.



**CPR DEMO** — Winchester Police Officer Eric Benson and Jim Cullen, president of the Police Explorer Post, demonstrate CPR during the Health and Wellness Day. (Dave Leeco photo)

## First Anniversary Celebration



175 BROADWAY, at Warren St., ARLINGTON  
— 648-0360 —

Come join our festivities.  
It's our way of saying  
**Thank You**

for making our first year at our new location a huge success!

Come In and Register to win a

**FREE TRIP**

for two to

**HAWAII**

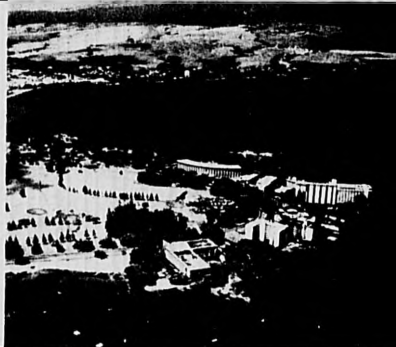
OR

**\$1500.00**

IN A CENTRAL BANK SAVINGS ACCOUNT

REGISTER EACH WEEK YOU VISIT OUR ARLINGTON OFFICE

EMPLOYEES OF CENTRAL BANK ARE NOT ELIGIBLE



**FREE**  
Two 3-Piece Place Settings  
When you deposit \$1000 into any type of Savings Certificate

**FREE**  
3-PIECE  
Mikasa  
PLACE SETTING

When you deposit \$500 or more in any type of Savings Certificate  
Limit one gift setting per account  
With each \$50 deposit in any type of Savings Certificate you may purchase the stoneware to complete your set for only \$6.95 plus tax  
A regular value of \$15.95

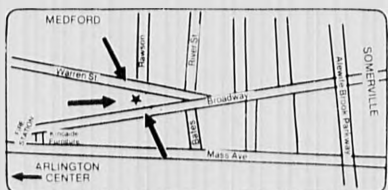
**FREE**  
Two 3-Piece Place Settings  
When you deposit \$5000 into any type Savings Certificate or you may purchase the complete service for \$8 for only \$64.95, not incl. freight.



**FREE**  
Three 3-Piece Place Settings  
When you deposit \$10,000 into any type of Savings Certificate or you may purchase the complete service for \$8 for only \$54.95  
not incl. freight

Your Nearby **CENTRAL BANK** features  
**FULL-SERVICE BANKING plus**

2 Drive-Up Windows  
24 Hour Teller  
7 Days a Week



- No Parking Problems
- Easy Access
- Friendly Service

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175 BROADWAY, at Warren St., ARLINGTON

— 648-0360 —

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Maxim Cutlery

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**Carving Set**



**Steak Knife Set**

All Maxim Cutlery Comes With A FULL LIFETIME Warranty

Deposit \$1000 in a Savings Account or Certificate and Receive Your Choice of a 8-PIECE



**Steak Knife Set** or a 5-PIECE Cutlery Set

Deposit \$10,000 in a Savings Account or Certificate and Receive All

**Two Free Sets**

**LOBBY and DRIVE-UP**

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 8:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.  
Thursday 8:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.  
Friday 8:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.  
Saturday 9:00 A.M. - 12 Noon

**FREE LEOTARDS**

Offer Expires April 30, 1983 with this ad

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# THE WINCHESTER STAR

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40 Pages

Winchester, Mass., Thursday, April 28, 1983

4 Sections

50 Cents

## Last-Minute Ax Falls

### FinCom Cuts Money For Railroad, Girard Rd., Streetlights

By CHARLOTTE MERYMAN

After spending two months researching, discussing, debating, and voting on the budget for fiscal year '84, members of the Finance Committee were still sitting around the L-shaped table in their Town Hall meeting room two days before Town Meeting began, trying to balance next year's budget.

With the recent rejection by the selectmen of the proposed sewer usage fee, which would have netted \$455,000, and the last-minute addition to the budget Thursday night of \$175,000 to develop plans for renovating the police and fire station, the FinCom found itself with \$630,000 more in planned expenditures than in expected revenue and savings withdrawals.

Amid poker and Monopoly jokes of "I'll see you and raise you 200 thou-" and "We may have to sell the hotels on Park Place," the FinCom reduced that imbalance to \$175,000 by cutting funds intended for new tennis courts, sidewalks, and fencing, purchase of the railroad right of way, and by trimming the budgets for new street lights, Department of Public Works equipment purchases, and a new ambulance.

Members of the FinCom were frustrated at having to go back over the budget they had already decided on and cut items that they felt strongly about saving.

"We voted a budget that we believed in, we voted a source of revenue that we believed in, and we voted a method of financing that we believed in. The responsibility for coming up with a list lies with the people who voted to reject that source of revenue," declared Paul Stoller.

Much discussion was given by the FinCom to the possibilities of overriding the Proposition 2 1/2 tax limitation law or presenting the budget as it was to Town Meeting and forcing the members to make the cuts. The majority of FinCom members felt, however, that presenting a resolved budget to Town Meeting was of major importance if the FinCom's

recommendations were to be taken seriously.

Chairman Eli Bortman stressed that the budget is not and never has been "balanced" because funds are being taken out of savings accounts. A budget is only balanced, he asserted, when revenues and expenditures are equal.

The FinCom's budget for Fiscal Year '84 does not meet Bortman's stipulation, as it requires a withdrawal of \$2,203,703 from the town's combined savings accounts — The Stabilization Fund, The Sale of Land Account, and The General Surplus Revenue Account.

Although the FinCom budget may not have been balanced according to Bortman's definition of the term, it did

adhere to a self-imposed limit on savings withdrawals. The FinCom kept the combined withdrawals from all savings accounts to a figure less than eight percent of the overall budget.

Although Winchester was recently told to expect \$297,207 in new state aid, Town Manager Tom Groux had already figured receipt of \$288,000 additional aid in his budgets.

The final budget agreed on by the FinCom late Saturday afternoon falls \$175,000 short of that goal, but members felt they had simply made all the cuts they could.

Wielding a small woodman's axe and puffing on a fat cigar as he walked into the room, Groux attended Saturday's

meeting to answer any questions that might come up and watch as the FinCom chipped away at his budget.

By that time the FinCom had already made \$310,200 in cuts at their previous meeting.

The first items to go were resurfacing of the tennis courts at Manchester Field and the basketball court at Gim Field (\$33,000); purchase of the Metropolitan District Commission's railroad right of way (\$100,000); the laying out of Girard rd., Hilltop rd., Thoreau Circle, and Tanglewood lane (\$87,000); replacement of sidewalks outside of the downtown area (first year of a five-year plan.

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**FRIENDS OF ANIMALS** — Yvonne Brown, who has been running the Winchester Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals shelter single-handedly for the past 20 years, will soon have to move from her Woburn kennel. (Dave Leeco photo)

## Animal Shelter Needs Home

By DAVE LEECO

For nearly 20 years, Yvonne Brown has been finding homes for animals abandoned by their owners to the streets of Winchester. Now, she must find a home for her animal shelter.

Brown, who has kept the Winchester Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals alive almost single-handedly, said she is being evicted from her Russell rd., Woburn, kennel by her landlord, veterinarian John R. Sematore.

Dr. Sematore was out of town this week, and unavailable for comment.

Brown said she got her one-month's notice from Sematore last week, after both received a warning from Middlesex County Dog Officer Paul Meany.

"Mr. Meany informed me I would have to have kennel licenses for my dogs, and Dr. Sematore didn't want to let me use his," said Brown. "That's what triggered this whole thing off, and Dr. Sematore told me I had to move in a month's time."

Meany explained that while "I think she's doing a good job," he felt Brown had to be covered by Sematore's license, issued by the City of Woburn.

"The (kennel) license issued to Dr.

Sematore, in my opinion, does cover all the property, and I feel it covers her operation," said Meany. "The problem is that Mrs. Brown, when she releases a dog, in some cases does so without it having a license."

"When you have a kennel license, you get so many dog tags with it," continued Meany. "So that when you're transporting a dog from Mrs. Brown's to Malden, let's say, the dog can travel with one of those licenses," continued Meany. "But Dr. Sematore is not giving Mrs. Brown the right to use those licenses. And if a party adopts a dog, the law says the dog cannot leave the pound without a license."

So Brown is searching for a new location for her shelter, hopefully with another veterinarian who will let her use his kennel tags. Meany noted that if the Winchester shelter is to stay anywhere near Winchester, it will have to be as part of an established kennel.

"Inside the Route 128, even the 495 belt, communities are not giving out new kennel licenses," said Meany. "It's because of population growth. Nobody wants a kennel next door."

Brown said she thinks she will be able to find another kennel with an area vet.

but doesn't want to say where until the details are worked out.

In any case, she's got a number of admirers who will help her out in finding a new home.

"I really hope she gets a place," said Winchester Dog Officer Nick Molea, who estimates he brings 180 strays a year to the shelter. "She really does good work — makes sure the animals get their shots and are neutered, and screens the people who want the animals real well."

Molea, and on occasion the Woburn Dog Officer, brings animals to Brown to avoid having to get rid of the animals after the 10-day holding period required by law lapses.

Besides the animals brought in by Molea, Woburn and animal lovers, Brown has been trying to find homes for animals picked up by the Somerville Dog Officer, Sematore, she explained, recently struck a deal with Somerville, which does not have a pound, to hold the dogs for 10 days at a \$7-per-day charge.

One of Brown's biggest fears about her move, in fact, is that those Somerville dogs won't be taken care of once she leaves. Strays picked up by towns must be held for 10 days, and then the towns may destroy them or sell them to

research labs, she explained.

But the Somerville dogs that have come in to Sematore's kennels while Brown has been there have all been placed in homes, by her, before the 10 days are up.

"I'm not here, where will they go?" asked Brown. "I've found a home for every one of the (Somerville) dogs that came in — sometimes I was here until 9 or 10 at night, trying to find a home for the dog on the last day, so he wouldn't be taken away in the morning."

That's typical of the devotion Brown has given to the dogs and cats that have come to her shelter over the past 20 years.

"Not until Mrs. Brown came into the picture have we ever been this active, taking in abused animals, poor things thrown out of cars or left at the dump, or found by Nick (Molea)," said Harriet Brown, one of the few remaining members of the Winchester SPCA.

"She's up there seven days a week, year round," continued Connor. "The only time she's missed a day in years is when she was in the hospital. And she got out of her hospital bed earlier than she

(Shelter- Page 14)

## Full-Time Assessor Bought By Town Meeting Monday

By SUSAN SCHNECK

When the emotional hour of debate on whether to hire a full-time assessor drew to a close Monday night, the majority of Town Meeting members were convinced it is more important to try to clear up inequities in the recent townwide revaluation than it is to save about \$26,000 in the budget.

Dismissing claims by Board of Assessors Chairman Werner Carlson that the new position would be a "waste of money," Town Meeting voted 83-57 to hire a professional full-time assessor. That vote went along with the recommendation by the Assessment Review Committee which had drafted the article requesting the town to hire a full-time assessor to assist the three-man elected board.

The chairman of that board, however,

did not seem to feel he needed any professional assistance, although he did acknowledge that his workload would be decreased.

"The Board of Assessors said we'd support this article because we'd appreciate the extra help, but in my personal opinion, I think it would be a waste of money," Carlson said at the opening session of the annual spring Town Meeting. "We can make this person very busy, but you would be hiring a full-time guy to replace the part-time work we do."

But Town Meeting members were not as worried about the quantity of the board's workload as they were with the quality of their work. And most members decided Winchester residents would be more likely to receive an equitable

property tax if a professional full-time assessor were hired.

"It is the unanimous opinion of the Assessment Review Committee that the current assessments are not accurate to a satisfactory degree," Committee Chairman John France said. Town Meeting established that committee last year to review assessment practices in Winchester.

"The only way to restore equitability to the property tax is to bring a full-time assessor to town to assist the elected board who all have other jobs," France continued. "We looked at 43 other towns similar to Winchester and 28 of them have full-time assessors which led us to conclude that because of Proposition 2 1/2 (tax cutting measure) and additional state constraints on assessment practices, most comparable towns are

moving toward hiring full-time assessors."

That same tax-cutting measure which changed the nature of the assessors' job, however, also limited the amount of money towns may raise to pay for a full-time professional. Town Meeting members were therefore reluctant to hire any more personnel.

But Town Meeting and School Committee member Roger Bauman's arguments swayed the group after nearly an hour of debate.

"It seems to me that it's very important that we as a town try to avoid hiring personnel," Bauman began. "I feel our stance must be to avoid that."

"But in spite of that, I favor hiring the full-time assessor," he continued. "We

(Assessor- Page 14)

## Police Lt. Crawford Cracks Missing Package Case That Had Others Stymied

By SUSAN SCHNECK

In less than a day, Winchester Police Lt. Andrew Crawford cracked a case which had stumped police and state officials for more than a month and two local families frantic since last December.

The Dattilo family of Main st. paid \$1,172 last October to ship some of their belongings back to their native Italy as they planned to return there after living in Winchester for 13 years. The furniture, linens, dishes and other assorted personal items insured for \$4,000 were due to sail into the port of Naples Dec. 9.

Four months later, however, the trunks and crates had not yet landed in Italy.

The prospects of their turning up seemed dismal by the end of March after four weeks of searching by Revere and

MDC police, the Better Business Bureau and the Attorney General's office failed to locate both the goods and the shipping contractor. By April, it seemed the Dattilos would never again set eyes on their belongings. Until Crawford took up the search.

"We did all that running around — trying to get everything and calling everybody to try to get her the belongings and we got nowhere," recalled Mary Casalimovio of Irving st., a friend of the Dattilos who helped the non-English speaking couple throughout their ordeal. "But once we went to Lt. Crawford, we got the merchandise back within 24 hours."

"Without Lt. Crawford, we would have never gotten a hold of the shipper or the merchandise," she added.

Surrounding police and state

authorities spent the entire month of March unsuccessfully searching for the missing shipping contractor and goods. Crawford spent half a day on the telephone and solved a case which was not even within his jurisdiction as the case did not happen in Winchester.

"Through Lt. Crawford, we found the man we were looking for (the shipping contractor) and through him (the contractor) we got a hold of the man who owned the warehouse in Mattapan where the merchandise was stored. She got all her furniture and her trunks back," Casalimovio continued. "Inside of two days, we hired a U-Haul truck, got the merchandise back home, called another exporter and it's on its way to Italy now."

"She was just tickled," Casalimovio said, recalling Dattilo's reaction when she was reunited with her possessions

after six months. "No money could replace what she had there."

Crawford credits his quick success to the know-how he has cultivated during his 32 years of work on the police force.

"I made several telephone calls to the right connections and the right people and I got her furniture and personal items back," Crawford stated matter-of-factly. "They thought they would never get their belongings back but it only took me half a day — I did most of the work while the two of them were sitting here in my office."

"It's just knowing where to find it," he added, shrugging his shoulders.

Clearly, the two families and the people they asked for assistance did not have the right kind of knowledge.

(Cuts- Page 14)



**SUNDAY SERENADE** — Local flutist Heidi Bothfield Baxter, a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, and guitarist Mark Leighton made a return appearance to the St. Mary's Forum series last Sunday. The series will continue this Sunday with an organ recital by Edmund Murray, organist of St. Joseph's Church Needham and Good Shepherd Church in Dedham. The concert, which will begin at 8 p.m., is free and open to the public. (Noreen Murphy Photo)



## Coming Events

**College Club Antiques**  
College Club Antiques Study Group's Annual outing will be May 3 to Gloucester. Departure from Jenks parking lot at 9:45 a.m.

**Women Republican's Fling**  
Women's Republican Club of Winchester's Spring Fling will be a trip to Boston Museum of Fine Arts for the "Art in Bloom" exhibit and luncheon, on May 5. Bus leaves Senior Center parking lot at 10:15 a.m.

Wednesday, May 4, 1983 the Winchester Woman's Club Jrs. will present designer fashions by "Sumiko" with Beverly Powers, fashion coordinator, at their annual Spring Fashion Show Luncheon at Oakley Country Club, Belmont. Cocktails 11 a.m. luncheon 11:45 a.m.

**Alliance for Mentally III**  
"Psychiatric Rehabilitation — Where We Are and Where We Need to Go," will be the discussion topic at a meeting of the Alliance for the Mentally III at St. John's Church, 74 Pleasant st., on May 2 at 7:30 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Dr. William Anthony, director of research center at Boston University which has won national attention for its work on the rehabilitation of mentally ill persons.

The Alliance for the Mentally III's membership is comprised of parents and other relatives of mentally ill persons residing in Cambridge, Arlington, Somerville, Winchester, Watertown and other nearby towns. The meeting is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

**Kid's Corner Yard Sale**  
Kid's Corner, the after-school program of Winchester Child Care Inc., is holding a yard sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, April 30 (rain date: Sunday, May 1), at 9 Oxford st. to raise money for scholarships, equipment and renovation of its new and expanded quarters at McCall Junior High School. Children's clothing and toys, household items, and baked goods from 50 participating families will be sold.

**Presidents Club To Meet**  
The Eighth District Presidents Club, Mrs. Earl Norman, president, will hold its annual meeting at the Kernwood on April 29. Luncheon will be at 12:30 followed by a business meeting at 1:30, after which Dr. Elizabeth Upham will review the book "Culture and Cuisine."

**Workshop For Families Of Elderly**  
A series of six workshops for family members of the elderly is currently being planned by Mystic Valley Mental Health Center.

The workshop series is designed to help people with aging relatives in understanding the process of aging, how it affects family life, and how to deal with the special problems created by aging parents, spouses or other relatives. It will cover issues such as alternatives to nursing homes, managing depression in aging relatives and coping with changing family relationships.

Dates scheduled for the workshop are Thursday, May 5 and 12 from 7 to 9 p.m. The meeting place — the Church of Our Redeemer, 6 Meriam st., Lexington. If you have any questions or plan to attend, please call Muriel Ellman, Mystic Valley Mental Health Center, Woburn office.

**Kiwanis Flea Market**  
The Winchester Kiwanis will hold a flea market on May 7 to help raise money for Winchester Hospital and the New England Trauma Institute. The flea market will be held at the Winchester Town Hall parking lot from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Kiwanis members have donated sale items and will be running tables. Dealers will also have tables, and space is available. For information, contact the Winchester Kiwanis, P. O. Box 10, Winchester.

The rain date is May 14.

**Antique Expert To Speak**  
George Michael, well-known authority on antiques, will talk about collecting and enjoying antiques on Thursday, May 5, at 9:30 a.m. at the Parish of the Epiphany, 70 Church st. Light refreshments will be included in the admission fee.

The program, sponsored by the Mt. Holyoke Club, will benefit the Mt. Holyoke Alumnae Scholar Fund. Tickets are available at the door, as well as at Bowman Real Estate, 47 Church st., and Mill Pond Travel, 10 Converse pl. For more information, call Debbie Hall, Bacon st., or Gloria Butterfield, Washington st.

**Art Assn. Picture Lending**  
The Winchester Art Assn. will hold its first Picture Lending Party for the season on Sunday, May 1, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Racek, 30 Arlington st., at 4 p.m. Picture selection will start at 4:45.

Pictures now on loan should be taken to the Racek home on Saturday, April 30, between 10 and 11 a.m.

**CSA Program on Life Education**  
On Thursday, April 28, at 9:15 a.m. at the Ambrose School, CSA (The Community School Association of Winchester) will present a discussion on life education: What is it? What are we doing now? What should we be doing in the Winchester Schools?

These questions will be explored by a panel comprised of David Ackerman, Director of Curriculum; Harriet Nelson, Coordinator of Home Economics; Jan Dolan, Director of Physical Education; and Evander French, Assistant Principal of Winchester High School.

Following the panel presentation, time will be set aside for what is hoped will be a full and lively discussion.

After the meeting, a tour of the Ambrose School will be offered.

**Babysitting School**  
The annual Babysitting School sponsored by Interact will be held this year at the Muraco School on May 9, 10 and 11. The three-night course is open to sixth grade boys and girls. Forms will be distributed in the schools after April vacation.

**Cancer Society Benefit Concert**  
Tickets are still available for the John Buttrick Piano Concert the evening of May 14, 8 p.m. at the Bartlett School on Samoset rd. The American Cancer Society is sponsoring this spring event as part of the campaign fund drive for 1983.

Buttrick, a Juilliard School of Music graduate was former head of the Music Department at MIT and is a professor there. The evening's concert will be performed on a Bosendorfer Imperial Concert Grand piano and will be from his repertoire of Romantic piano music balanced with works by Bach, Bartok, Mozart, Schubert and others.

Tickets and information may be obtained from attorney Robert Graves, 576 Main st.

**Sale For The Blind**  
Sale for the Blind at Crawford Church will be Tuesday, May 10, sponsored by Church Women United. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Snack bar and bake table.

**Northeast Voke Reunion**  
The Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational High School Class of 1973 plans to hold its tenth reunion June 18 at the Revlin Plaza in Malden. For tickets or information, call class president Al Ring, 672 Broadway, Chelsea.

**Ride-A-Bike Benefit**  
The Winchester Education Association will sponsor the Annual Ride-A-Bike benefit for the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Citizens on Sunday, May 1, from 1 to 3 p.m. at McCall Jr. High.

Registration forms are available in the local schools, the Winchester Public Library, and Mystic Valley Wheel Works. Contact Mary Pat Walker at Lincoln School or Karen Fink and Ellen Arvantis at McCall for more details. The rain date will be on May 8.

**House Renovations Discussed**  
In recognition of Preservation Week the Winchester Historical Society and Winchester Historical Commission invite all old-house owners to Allen Hill's talk, "Preserve or Remodel? — some considerations before touching an old house," on Wednesday, May 11, 7:30 p.m. at the Archival Center, 15 High st. On display will be books and pamphlets on house renovation for the do-it-yourselfer.

**EnKa Strawberry Fair**  
The annual EnKa Fair — entitled the "Strawberry Fair" this year — will be held May 20 and 21 at Manchester Field behind McCall Jr. High School.

The fair will open Friday night from 6 to 11, and continue on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. The EnKa Parade will be Saturday at 9 a.m. This year the fair will include a supper at the Unitarian Church on Saturday at 5 p.m.

**College Club History**  
College Club History Group will meet on Monday, May 9, at 1:30 at home of Mrs. Chester Dawes, 74 Wedgemere ave. Subject: History of Public Schools in USA since 1839.

**Nuclear Freeze Meeting**  
The next regular meeting of the Winchester Citizens for a Mutual Nuclear Weapons Freeze will be held at 8 p.m. on May 9, at 25 Squire rd. For further information phone Dick Carr, Hillcrest pkwy.

**Attic Treasures Appraised**  
On May 7, the Winchester Art Association will present "Treasures in the Attic." Lynn Kortenhaus, Director of Marketing and Fine Arts at Haley & Steele of Newbury st., Boston, and three appraisers will be donating their time from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on that Saturday appraising any treasures residents may have hidden away. It will be held at the Jenks Senior Center. There will be free parking and free donuts and coffee.

**Historical Society Meets**  
The Winchester Historical Society invites everyone to their spring meeting Thursday, April 28, in the Unitarian Church Symmes Room at 7:30 p.m. A short business meeting will be followed by slide presentation, "Viewing Winchester History Through Its Architecture" given by William O'Connor, director of Social Studies for the Winchester Schools.

**Wellesley Campus Tour**  
The Winchester Wellesley Club is sponsoring a Wellesley College campus visit for interested high school juniors on Tuesday, May 3, from 11:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sign up in advance at the Winchester High School Guidance Office or call Mrs. Lane McGovern, 12 Dartmouth st.

**CSA Annual Meeting**  
On Thursday, May 5, at 9:15 a.m. at McCall Jr. High school Library, the Community School Association of Winchester will hold its annual meeting and election of officers. Frau Susan Austin, Director of Foreign Languages for the Winchester Schools, will speak on "New Techniques of Learning Foreign Languages." Following the meeting, a tour of the school will be offered.



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ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE



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# In Search Of A New School Superintendent

## School Board Forms Group To Help Find New Super

By DAVE LEECO

The School Committee is girding for what its chairman calls "the single most important function of this committee" — choosing of a new superintendent.

"Nothing we will do or have done will have more impact on the quality of education for our students," School Committee Chairman Connie Papas told her fellow committee members as they began the task Monday.

To help them make the choice, the School Committee has decided to set up a search committee, at least partly comprised of interested citizens, to screen and recommend applicants.

However, the committee does not expect the search committee will be able to make that recommendation in time to have a new superintendent working when retiring Supt. William MacDonald leaves on Oct. 3.

"I strongly suggest taking our time, and, if necessary, an acting superintendent can be appointed for next year," said committee member Michael Ronayne.

"This is such a serious matter, I think we're all saying this (search) should go through the next school year," agreed fellow member Roger Bauman.

Although the committee agreed that they should wait to select a superintendent, they are divided on how MacDonald's successor should be chosen.

While the entire School Committee favors a search committee (they did

discuss hiring a search consultant instead, but feelings were against it), there are two opinions as to who should be on that committee.

One camp favors the type of committee used in the past — made up of residents, teachers and principals. The other feels that while teachers and principals should have some say in choosing the new superintendent, they shouldn't be in on the final recommendation.

"I don't know of anywhere outside of education where the employees get to pick their boss," observed Papas. "If we're going to keep the selection process as unbiased as possible, we ought not to have people within the (school) system in on it."

Papas said that in talking to school committee members in other towns, she had heard of one way to keep the faculty out of the selection process, while giving them some voice in it.

Two committees were set up, she explained, a five-man citizens' committee and a committee of faculty members.

First, the school committee read all applications, and then passed them along to the citizens' committee, she continued. That committee whittled the applicants down to 10, and then checked with the school committee to see if any of its favorites had been eliminated.

The 10 candidates were then screened by the faculty committee, who passed recommendations on to the school committee, she said.

The citizens' committee then cut the number of candidates to five, Papas said, and the school committee again checked to see if any of its prime candidates — or any of the faculty's — had been dropped.

Finally, the school committee made its decision, Papas concluded.

"This method has the benefit of having an outside, citizens' group looking at the candidates, it has the benefit of having the faculty look into it, and it also has the benefit of allowing the school committee to keep its finger in through the whole process," said Papas.

School Committee member Cathy Alexander said she was "intrigued" by the idea, but Ronayne didn't like it at all. "The process is too cumbersome," he said. "And, educational systems are unique. Teachers don't really get to pick their own boss."

"I would like, through the entire process, to have the school committee involved," he said. "I would find it useful to have the expertise of the faculty on the search committee, and I'd include students."

The School Committee won't resolve the debate over the screening committee membership until next Tuesday, when it is holding a special meeting to discuss plans to find a new superintendent.

Meanwhile, committee members will be drawing up a job description, a brochure on Winchester and its schools, and looking into contracts and salaries in preparation for its most important task.

# MacDonald Will Go To Lesley College To Teach Administration

By DAVE LEECO

Retiring School Supt. William MacDonald will have the best elements of his old job in his new one, but without the headaches of being the superintendent of a school system.

He'll still be in charge of an educational program — helping develop curriculum and administering a department.

Plus, he'll have the pleasure of working directly with students again — a challenge he says he's missed in his years at the top.

But he won't have the hard, heart-breaking decisions that have gone along with being a superintendent in Winchester over the last few years — decisions to close schools and cut teachers.

MacDonald, who announced his retirement as superintendent two weeks ago after 12 years at the helm of the Winchester Schools, will be going to Lesley College in Cambridge, where he will be an associate professor teaching administration to graduate students and the head of the college's Educational Leadership Institute.

"It's going to be a very exciting job," said MacDonald. "I'm pleased that I'm going to a fine college, plus there's the added benefit of being able to live right here in Winchester, a town I very much enjoy."

MacDonald said he wanted to move on to Lesley College to give his career some new direction.

"I've been in superintendency for 16 years, and before that I was teaching for 32 years," explained the 55-year-old Buckman dr. resident. "When you've been doing something for a long time — and I'm not sure it should have been as long as I did it — you have to ask yourself what direction you want to go in."

That direction was back to teaching. "I guess what is different and exciting about this is that I will be involved in something I'm comfortable with — administration — but I won't have to be defending budgets or closing schools," said MacDonald.

"And most importantly, I'll be working with young people again," he added. "I've always missed teaching."

MacDonald feels he'll be able to give his graduate students an insight into

being a school administrator that they can never get from textbooks — things like how to work with teachers and principals, how to act before a school committee or a group of parents, how to learn that the politics necessary to make an impression on a school system.

"There is a diplomatic side to this job," said MacDonald. "I can give practical knowledge to the students along with the theory — you can read all the books you want, but you have to learn about reality, too."

And if anyone knows about the reality of running a school system, it's MacDonald — a man who steered the Winchester schools through rough times, a man who with good-natured and eloquent diplomacy worked to keep up the educational standards of those schools.

### Parenting Discussion

On May 4 at 8 a.m., Sandra S. Fox Ph.D., ACSW, will speak at Temple Isaiah, 55 Lincoln St., Lexington on "Parenting Adolescents: Strategies for Survival." Dr. Fox will discuss ways to support normal adolescent development while still preserving one's self and one's sanity. For further information call Temple Isaiah.

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## Police Log

Saturday, April 23

Police arrested three Woburn men for possession of alcohol before the age of 20 and placed another in protective custody after stopping the car they were driving for making an illegal turn.

According to police reports filed by Officer Paul Austin, he stopped a Chevrolet Nova at the corner of Main and Skillings rd. after it made a wrong turn at the intersection of Main and Lake sts.

When he approached the vehicle and its four occupants, Austin reported he noticed half a keg of beer tapped and on the car seat. The 16-year-old driver and two passengers, aged 16 and 17, were arrested as minors in possession of alcohol. The fourth passenger, a 17-year-old Arlington man was placed in protective custody after Austin determined he was under the influence of alcohol.

Thursday, April 21

Police are investigating a break which occurred at a Wildwood rd. home sometime between Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning. Nothing was reported missing from the home.

According to police reports filed by Officer Paul DeLuca, someone apparently entered the home through an unlocked bulkhead door and then kicked in a panel to the basement door. It appeared as if an intruder had rummaged through some bags of clothing that were in the basement.

About \$10 in assorted change was reported missing from a Jefferson rd. home after it was broken into sometime between 7 and 11 a.m., according to police reports filed by Officer James Gallant.

The intruder entered the home by smashing an 8-by-12-inch panel of glass on a side door. The entire home was ransacked. The missing change had been

located in the pantry.

Police are investigating a series of vandalism incidents at a Washington st. laundromat. According to police reports filed by Officer Eric Benson, the laundromat owner reported that three dryer windows had been removed, and damage was done to some soap dispensers. Extra patrol protection will be placed in that area.

Wednesday, April 20

Police are looking for some building materials which were reported missing from an Azalea rd. home which is under construction.

According to police reports filed by Officer William Maggio, a man from the construction company doing the work told police he was missing 39 bundles of shingles, 50 pounds of roof nails, two rolls of tar paper and some miscellaneous lumber. The value of the missing supplies is about \$500, the owner told police.

Tuesday, April 19

A 17-year-old Swanton st. man was arrested for idle and disorderly conduct and placed in protective custody after

Officer Barry Donaghey found him walking around the rotary in the middle of oncoming traffic at about 2 p.m.

Donaghey reported that when he stopped the man, he detected signs of intoxication. Officer James Gray and Donaghey brought him to the police station to hold him in protective custody.

While he was being booked by Sgt. Kenneth Albertelli, the Swanton st. man became violent, police said. He began shouting fighting words and swinging his arms. He was then placed in a police cell and charged with idle and disorderly conduct.

Tuesday, April 19

A quantity of jewelry and some money were reported missing from a Forest st. home after someone broke into the house sometime between 10 a.m. and 11:30 p.m.

According to police reports filed by Officer Eric Benson, the home was entered after an intruder broke a glass and unlocked the dead bolt on the door. The home was ransacked, police reported. The incident is under investigation.

## Funds Will Benefit Mentally Retarded Citizens

### The Ride-A-Bike Benefit Set For May 1

On Sunday, May 1, between 2 and 3 p.m., scores of Winchester students, teachers and residents will be riding their bicycles to benefit thousands of mentally retarded citizens throughout the state.

Winchester is one of more than 100 communities in Massachusetts participating in the annual "Ride-A-Bike" benefit for the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Citizens (MARC).

Ride-A-Bike is the largest fundraising event for MARC and depends upon the support it receives from the Winchester Education Association and other teacher associations throughout the state.

Residents and businesses in the community have been generous with their support and enthusiasm.

An energetic band of organizers have been posting signs, distributing literature and soliciting volunteers and cyclists (grade 4 and up) to participate in the ride.

Cyclists are signing up sponsors to pledge money for the miles they cover on a predetermined route. Non-riders may walk the two-mile route.

As in past years, Mystic Valley Wheel Works has offered to provide a very extensive, regulated inspection of each bike. This week, cyclists may bring their

bikes to Mystic Valley Wheel Works, 899 Main st. for an early inspection sticker. Bike inspections will also take place from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the front of McCall on Sunday. All bikes must be inspected before entering the ride.

Mary Pat Walker, chairperson for the Winchester Ride-A-Bike, says there is still time to join. Riders and walkers can pick up registration forms and fact sheets at Winchester Public Library or Mystic Valley Wheel Works.

Volunteers are also needed to distribute refreshments, lead groups of riders, to act as safety guards at street corners, and stamp cards at checkpoints.

Interested volunteers can contact Mary Pat Walker at Lincoln School, Ellen Arvantis and Karen Fink at McCall Jr. High, or meet in front of McCall Jr. High at 12:30 p.m. on Sunday. Participating students must bring registration forms signed by a parent or guardian.

"Ride-A-Bike" has become a tradition in the town of Winchester. Not only does this event benefit thousands of handicapped people, but benefits the members of the community who participate.

In case of bad weather, Ride-A-Bike will be held Sunday, May 8.



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## Selectmen Approve License On Third Try

# White St. Construction Company To Sextuple Underground Gasoline Storage

By SUSAN SCHNECK

On its third attempt to get a license from the town to increase its underground gasoline storage from 1,000 to 6,000 gallons, a White St. construction company finally met with success last week.

After debating the issue at three different meetings, the Board of Selectmen finally voted 4-1 to allow Craftsman Construction Corp. to store six times more gasoline and add a 2,000 diesel oil tank underground at its local business yard. In addition, the license enables the company to continue to store oil and hydraulic fuels above ground.

Selectman Mark Lombardi voted against the license at the board's weekly meeting, although he did not state his reasons for doing so.

The selectmen had postponed their decision on the license two times earlier this month after White St. area neighbors vehemently objected, claiming the increased underground storage would create a fire hazard and was inappropriate for a residential area. Neighbors had also blasted the company's style of conducting business, claiming the yard is constantly littered with debris and has attracted rats to the area.

After the second meeting with Craftsman Construction Co. owners Joseph F. and Dennis Fitzpatrick, the selectmen said they would defer their vote until they could meet with Fire Chief Robert McElhinney about potential fire hazards.

The selectmen approved the license after McElhinney said he felt the area would be safer if the license was granted. The selectmen also told the Fitzpatricks to try to keep their yard cleaner in the future. In addition, board members said they would ask the Health Dept. to check the area for rats.

"We don't expect the yard to have the appearance of a front parlor, but we can have some scrupulous attention paid to that," Selectman Chairman Ed O'Connell said. "And just for the record, let's ask the health director to visit the property and check for rats."

The 1,000 gallons of gas presently stored underground at Craftsman Construction Co. is kept in a tank installed 33 years ago. McElhinney noted that newer tanks would be safer than the old ones. In addition, the chief said a larger storage capacity would result in fewer gasoline deliveries. A fire, he pointed out, would be more apt to occur during the transportation of the gasoline — not while it is sitting in storage.

"I feel it will improve all safety aspects of the current situation," McElhinney told the selectmen at their Tuesday night meeting last week. "They will be monitored so there is no reason to deny the license request. There would be over 60 percent less trucking and deliveries if the request was granted and that is where most of the risks occur. Once the product is underground, there is relatively little danger."

That argument convinced the

majority of the selectmen, but not the handful of neighbors who have been regularly coming to meetings to protest the license proposition.

"The question is not a matter of safety," said George V. Luongo Jr. of Loring Ave. "It's a question of whether 6,000 gallons of gasoline should be stored on that site which is in a residential area. Is that site suitable for that large quantity of storage?"

Selectman Mike Saraco said that while he was convinced the area would be safer if the license was granted, he had some reservations about issuing it, since the neighbors were not as convinced.

"I'm in an awkward position," he said. "At least 12 people have contacted me in opposition to the proposal and at least two in favor. I realize we should lean to the recommendation of the Fire Chief, but it's always been the policy of this board to abide by the neighbors and we still have neighbors who will live in fear."

"I realize it may be a safer way for Craftsman to do business with the new tanks, but this does not alleviate the neighbors' fear," Saraco added. "Isn't there some way these people can be educated about it?"

The attorney for Craftsman Construction, however, advised the selectmen to not let the neighbors' opposition

influence their decision.

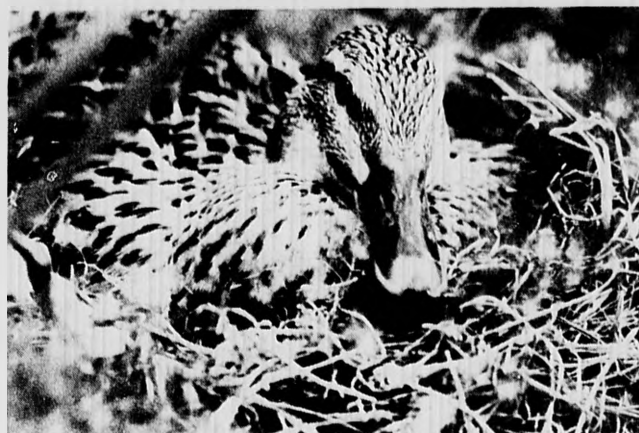
"I would suggest that out of 22,000 residents, the fact that a few neighbors are concerned should not be a reason to deny a license," Lawrence F. Murray told the board in his opening statements. "The professionals are responsible for looking out for the health of the citizens."

"If neighbors were to determine license decisions, no licenses would be allowed next to a residential community," he added. "I believe consideration should be given not to the few neighbors who are concerned about risks proven untrue."

The Selectmen decried that reasoning but went along with the recommendations of the professionals anyway.

"The board has always got to be considerate of comments from the neighbors," Chairman O'Connell said. "We have to walk that delicate line of concern for the entire community as well as the few affected neighbors."

In this case, the selectmen decided it would be best for Winchester if the license was granted.



**FUTURE RESIDENTS** — In about two weeks these newcomers to Winchester will peck their way into the world near the Duck Pond in the center of town. Ducks as a species are one big happy family as they share mothers and children. Most ducklings look alike and mothers will accept other ducks' children and care for them.

(Staff Photos by Susan Schneck)



## Red Cross To Hold Annual Dinner Meeting May 4 At Epiphany Church

The Annual Dinner Meeting of the Winchester Chapter, American Red Cross, will be held on Wednesday, May 4, at Hadley Hall, Church of the Epiphany, according to Manning Morrill, chairman of the chapter.

The featured speaker will be Dr. Allan Edelstein, chief of Oncology Services at Winchester Hospital. He will be speaking on "Personhood to Patienthood," the social and environmental influences on illness.

A social hour at 6:15 will be followed by a buffet dinner at 7 p.m. and the business meeting at 8 p.m.

Election of new members of the board of directors and the slate of officers for

1983-84 will be the main agenda item for the business meeting. New members being nominated are Gabriel Fryklund, David Thompson, Joan Stevens, Carol Minutoli, Cheryl Curtin, Torrence Harder, Jerome Berdulis, Evelyn Trageser, Lloyd Franke, and Patricia Heuchling. Hubert LeFever has accepted nomination as chairman for 1983-84.

All 1982-83 members of the Winchester Chapter are eligible to vote at the business meeting. The public is invited to attend Dr. Edelstein's talk. Reservations for the dinner may be made by contacting the Red Cross at 39 Church St.

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## Permits A Must For All

# Recreation Rec. Dept. Lists Guidelines For Permits To Use Town Sports Fields

The Winchester Recreation Dept. from March to October, is inundated with requests from various organized leagues as well as groups and individuals who would like to use a field and have found that a permit from the Recreation Department is a prerequisite.

For 1983, The Recreation Dept. has developed a set of guidelines (listed below) for field use that will improve and streamline the process.

## Administrative Guidelines For Field Use

1. Individual must be a Winchester resident or represent a Winchester based business or organization.

2. Request for field use must be made

by Wednesday of the preceeding week in which a field is needed. (Advance notice for future date is acceptable.) No permit will be issued for the immediate use of a field.

3. Permits will be mailed on Friday of the week in which request is made.

4. Permits for groups and/or individuals other than organized town leagues will be issued on a first come basis and as field space allows.

5. All field locations will be assigned by the Recreation Dept.

6. A particular field will not be reserved for an extended period of time (i.e. more than one week) for any group except organized Town Leagues.

Request for specific dates of field use may be made at one time but different fields may be assigned to the group.

7. The Recreation Dept. has the right to revoke or refuse permits or any request for permits to any group or individual who does not meet the requirements set forth in the administrative guidelines.

8. Priority for field use will be given to groups and/or organized town leagues recognized by the Recreation Dept.

9. Permits will not be re-issued to any group or individual who violates the field, surrounding neighborhood area, leaves trash or broken bottles, uses alcoholic beverages or behaves inappropriately.



**CUISINE CHEZ VOUS** — Gourmet chef and EnKa Society member Wendy Phillips will bring a five-course gastronomic delight to the home of the winner of a contest put on as part of EnKa's annual Street Fair. This year, the "Strawberry Fair" will be held May 20 and 21.

## EnKa Contest Winners To Win French Feast

You may treat six guests "Chez Vous" to culinary delights reminiscent of the finest French restaurant, if you are the winner of a contest sponsored by the EnKa Society's "Strawberry Fair."

Wendy Phillips, an EnKa member, is contributing an originally conceived and prepared summer luncheon or dinner for eight to be delivered to the home of the winner in June or August, at winner's preference.

During the past year Phillips has prepared menus or menus and food for groups of from 20 to 100 people in Winchester church groups, institutions, school groups, clubs and wedding parties.

She acquired her original love for food preparation as a child travelling with her family in the Foreign Services. Since that time she has studied cooking and menu planning with Madeleine Kamman, pasta making in the North End and Mexican cooking with Leo Romero.

Food preparation is her hobby as well as her business and she finds the blending of textures, colors and odors of the ingredients as satisfying as the socialization of the meal itself.

The menu begins with whole almonds roasted in garlic, red pepper and soy

sauce. The main course — Moules Mariniere — consists of 16 pounds of mussels, cleaned and bearded, steamed in white wine, shallots and herbs. The mussels will be purchased at Meister's Seafood in Belmont which has its own saltwater tank to ensure freshness.

Accompanying this will be a homemade whole-wheat bread with a sourdough flavor, prepared according to a recipe from Poilane's a famous Parisian bakery.

The salad consists of rounds of mild chevre cheese marinated in a vinaigrette, then rolled in fresh bread crumbs and baked. It is served on salad greens flavored with the marinade and surrounded by seasoned slices of toasted bread.

Dessert is a lemon sorbet made with fresh lemon juice and flavored with a mixture of Creme de Cassis and Marc de Bourgogne.

A digestif of chocolate truffles made with the finest Swiss chocolate and rolled in Dutch cocoa completes the meal.

Residents may enter the contest now at the EnKa Thrift Shop on Main St., through any EnKa member or later at the fair. The winner will be chosen at the fair on the evening of May 21.

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## Republican Club Annual Spring Fling Set For May 5

Members of the Women's Republican Club of Winchester are looking forward to their annual Spring Fling on May 5, they and their guests will enjoy a luncheon in the Fenway Dining Room at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and will tour the museum while the "Art in Bloom" flower arranging exhibit is on view.

Because many members enjoy

Boston museums but not Boston traffic, this trip will be made by chartered bus, leaving the parking lot at the Jenks Senior Center at 10:15 a.m.

Reservations (cost includes transportation and lunch but not museum admission) may be made by calling Martha Finamore, 14 Cox rd. before April 30.

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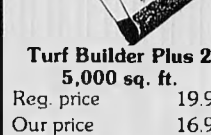
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# Board Of Health Well Child Clinic Pinpoints Conditions, Prescribes Before It's Too Late

By JUDITH C. WIEGAND

How healthy is your child? The Winchester Board of Health's Well Child Clinic can help you find out.

The clinic's services can help parents find out if their child has a condition which needs treatment. If a problem is found, children and their parents are referred to their family physician or an appropriate clinic for treatment.

The most recent clinic was a blood lead screening and the next will be to update schoolchildren's immunizations.

The objective of the Well Child Clinic is to promote health and prevent disease through regular health supervision, according to Health Director Steven A. Weinstein. This regular health supervision includes parental instruction, communicable disease prevention, blood lead screening, physical examination, and assistance in obtaining regular medical and dental care.

Parental instruction covers normal physical as well as emotional growth and development. Parents are also given the opportunity to learn the principles of good nutrition. Weinstein would like to educate parents on the importance of continuous health supervision throughout life.

The Well Child Clinic also tries to prevent the spread of communicable

***So far, the nurses have found several hundred schoolchildren whose immunizations are not up to date.***

diseases by offering inoculation or vaccination for tetanus, diphtheria, whooping cough, measles, mumps, rubella, and others. For the next clinic, to be held in May or June, school nurses are working to identify those Winchester schoolchildren whose immunizations are not up to date. So far, the nurses have found several hundred schoolchildren in grades K through 12 who have not received all their immunizations, according to Weinstein. Many children whose families have recently moved to town are among the inadequately immunized.

The clinic also offers skin tests for tuberculosis. The regular physical examinations can help detect defects such as scoliosis (curvature of the spine).

On April 11, the clinic held one of its most important programs, blood lead screening. Just a prick of a child's finger

could reveal lead poisoning even before the child looked or felt ill. Doctors believe lead can cause some brain damage before symptoms appear, according to a pamphlet "Childhood Lead Poisoning," published by the Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Program.

Nearly everything we eat and the air we breathe contains small amounts of lead, but our bodies are able to get rid of these amounts, according to "Childhood Lead Poisoning." It is the extra amounts a child consumes when chewing on lead-painted woodwork or eating dirt that can cause poisoning. Children under age six, especially those ages one to three who put everything in their mouths, are most at risk, according to "Childhood Lead Poisoning."

Sources of lead are lead paint, of course, but also automobile exhaust, soil or dust contaminated by the exhaust, and improperly glazed earthenware. Approximately five to ten percent of children between the ages of one and five who live in old homes in traffic-congested areas may be poisoned. This number drops to fewer than one percent in less congested areas of new homes, according to "Childhood Lead Poisoning."

The Well Child Clinic is only one of several programs designed to serve all Winchester residents, from children to the elderly. There are periodic clinics for elderly residents held at the Jenks Center, stop smoking programs, and even a weight-loss program for town employees (which may be expanded to serve the whole town).

According to Weinstein, good health is the responsibility of each person; people can help maintain good health by concentrating on prevention of disease.

Church st. resident Judith Wiegand wrote this article for Boston University's student-run news service, Science in New England.



**VENERABLE TRIO** — Grand Venerable of the State of Massachusetts (l) Henry Frissora Jr. of Belmont, who presided over the official installation of officers of the Winchester Women's Lodge 1592, Order of Sons of Italy in America, held at the Winchester Sons of Italy Home, hands the gavel to the newly installed Venerable Peggy Perenick. Husband Charles Perenick, First Assistant Grand Venerable, assists Frissora during the official ceremony. Venerable Perenick is the past president of the Winchester Women's Republican Club, a member of the EnKa Society and a member of the Winchester Home and Garden Club. The Perenicks reside at 53 Wildwood st. with their four children, Kimberly, Charles Jr., Daniel and Andrew.

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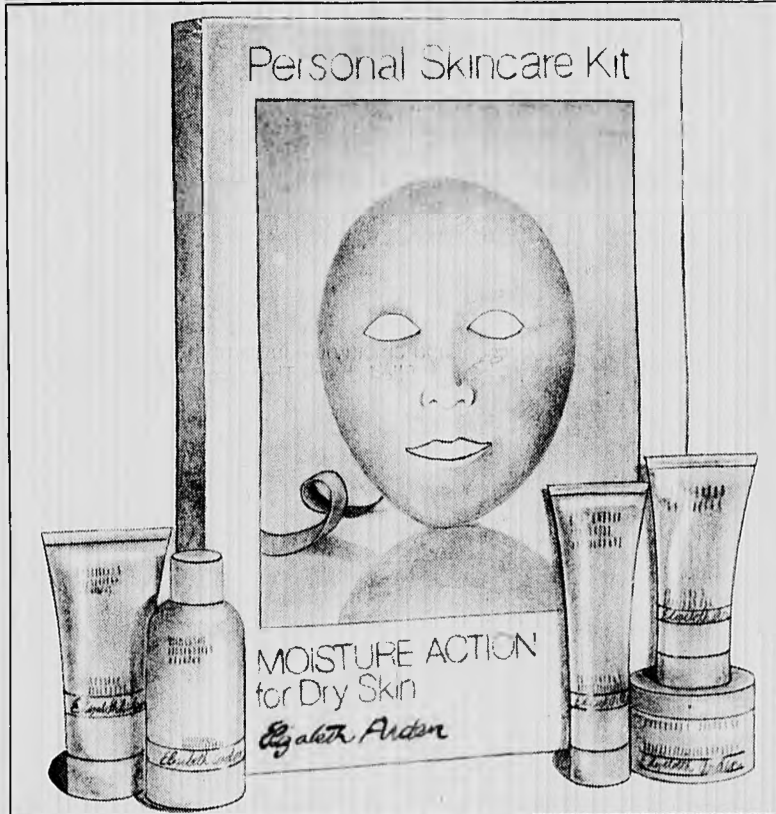
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**CENTURY NEWSPAPERS**  
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# Comment

## Coffee Shops — A Retreat From Complexity

By TERRY MAROTTA

I've always thought I'd enjoy working in a coffee shop.

I spend a lot of time in coffee shops, is why I say that. I spend a good chunk of my working day there, to tell you the truth.

You see, my job is a portable one. I can do it anywhere. I've written this column in almost every conceivable setting: in the waiting room of the dentist's office, on the bus, in the bathtub. I've written so many outdoors in my bathing suit, it's a wonder readers can't smell the suntan oil.

I even wrote one in the hospital once — dictated it into the air, actually, from flat on my back.

It's nice to have work you can take anywhere like this. Because there are times when trying to do it at home, with the telephones and the doorbells and the UPS men and all, would test the patience of an angel.

When these times roll around, I flee the house; I head for my car. And my car heads for a coffee shop. I must know every coffee

shop.

It's nice when you encounter such circumstances in life — when a situation arises and it's evident to everyone what ought to be done about it.

I can think of only a few examples of this kind of thing: when somebody you care about is throwing up, you can offer to hold their hair back for them; when the dog comes in drenched, you can towel him off; when someone is crying, you can offer your arms and a box of Kleenex. There's no real soul-searching involved in making these responses.

What we need in our lives are more simple, coffeshop situations like these.

What we face instead are a thousand agonizing choices, each with a dozen ramifications:

Should we have all the windows re-glazed or spend that money buying puffy pink rolls of insulation?

Should we bring the car in to have those shuddery hiccups checked out, or are we better off not knowing for the moment what's going on under the hood?

Should we load on the sugar and burst like Tootsie Rolls out of

*'It's nice when you encounter such circumstances in life — when a situation arises and it is evident to everyone what ought to be done about it.'*

tee shop within a 50-mile radius of my house.

Folks come into them at about the same time every day. There's the red-eyes pre-dawn crowd; and then the late-breakfast set; and of course the mid-morning and mid-afternoon dawdlers like myself. The waiters and waitresses know many of us by name, and even what we're likely to order. There's a homey and predictable rhythm to the unfolding of events in a coffee shop.

Coffee shops are nicest in nasty weather, when people blow in with great gusts of icy air catching at their heels; when it's snowing in that mean and unrelenting way; or when rain is bouncing like ping-pong balls off the asphalt in the parking lot.

We're all glad to be inside under these circumstances, and the little restaurant comes to represent a warm dry nest of cheer and sociability.

As I think about it, I guess what I find most appealing in the coffee shop ambience is how easy it is for the people who work there to make the rest of us happy. That's why I say I think I'd like to work in one.

Folks come in hungry, so you feed them. They walk in chilled, so you fetch them something hot to drink.

The solution is simple and obvious: you don't have to think for very long about the best course of action if you work in a coffee

our waistbands, or tank up on saccharin and risk the mousier forms of cancer?

Should we drink less water, because it may be toxic, or more because it's said to flush the system?

Should we be trying to give up booze? Or should we be swearing off coffee? Or is there a specialist out there suggesting that we drink as much as possible of both?

It's very hard to know.

And I must admit I sometimes grow weary with the complexity of choice that confronts us all each day: What kind of retirement plan should we be thinking about? How should we handle our child's sudden need to tell apparently pointless fibs? And what should I do to prevent that 5 o'clock headache that comes and perches itself, like a black and flapping raven, on my shoulders every afternoon?

Maybe I'll start moonlighting in one of these coffee shops as a form of therapy. I can picture it now:

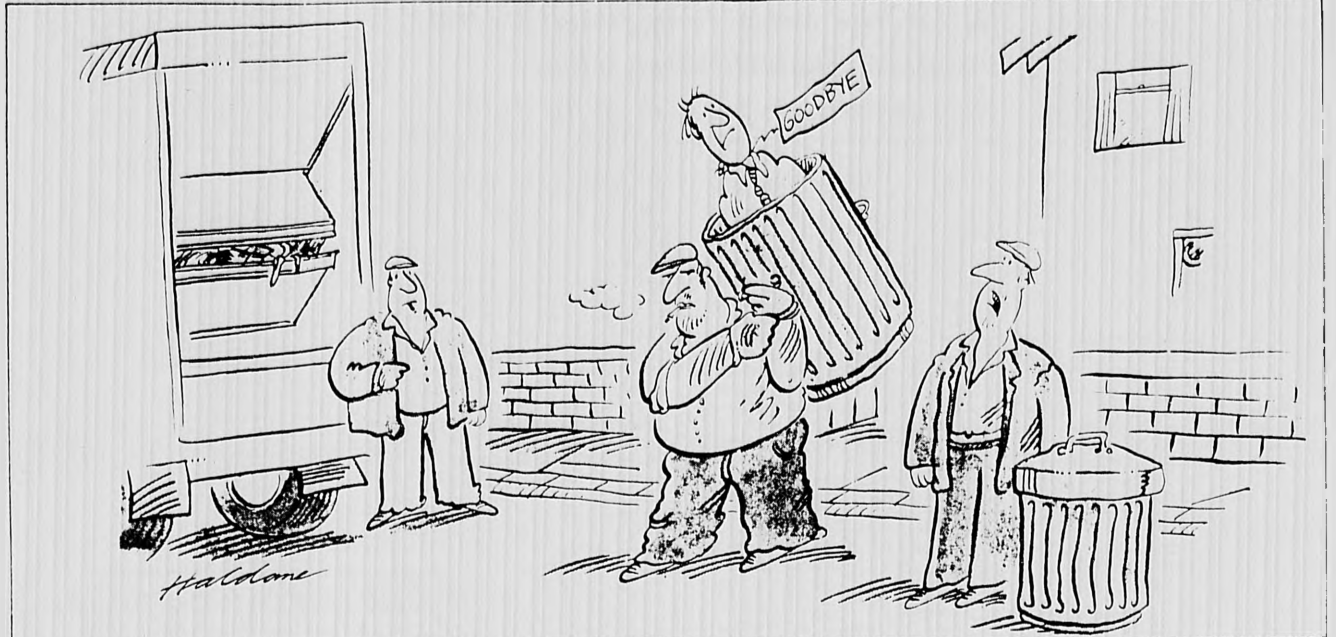
"Tea with lemon? You got it."

"Do we have soup? Boy, do we have soup!"

"A glass of water? Coming right up. . . ."

(Terry Marotta is a Winchester resident, and writes her weekly column for The Star in such local shops as Nelson's, Brigham's and LaPatisserie.)

## Punch



"Don't you think we should at least try to talk him out of it?"

## Letters To The Editor

### A Poetic Appeal For Mercy For Meter Baggies

(Editor's note: This poem was inspired when, on Saturday, the author discovered that vandals had torn the plastic covers off the downtown parking meters, and left the shredded bags littering the center. The bags were replaced by Monday.)

#### Appeal for the Missing Baggies

Who stole the bags from Mr. Connery's meters.  
Such white, crunchy baggies, so pretty to behold,  
Who ripped them off and banished them forever,  
Leaving all those naked meters shivering in the cold?

Who tore the bags off of Mr. Connery's meters?  
Who would commit such a mean and heartless sin?  
Who shoved the bags 'way down the meter's pipeline,  
Leaving them flapping in the cruel April wind?

The whole town is worried 'bout Mr. Connery's meters.  
'Cause some of them are bagged in white and some are stark and bare.  
If you are the guilty one, please replace the baggies  
So the cops can check the naughty cars once again with care!

Cynthia L. Barone

### Library Space Donation Appreciated By Freeze Proponents

EDITOR OF THE STAR:  
We wish to publicly thank the Winchester Public Library for allowing us to use their display case during the month of April for a display concerning the nuclear bomb and nuclear warfare. There have been many fine displays in the past and we are proud to have joined this tradition.

Everyone knows we have a fine library, but our committee was very impressed to discover over 90 titles in the

card index relating to the nuclear bomb. So many say that they don't know enough about the subject to have a definite opinion. With this fine library available, that's a weak excuse.

The Winchester Citizens for a Mutual Nuclear Weapons Freeze is pleased to add the following titles to the library's excellent collection:

"You Can't Hug with Nuclear Arms," Warburg and Love  
"The Final Epidemic," Bulletin of

Atomic Scientists.  
"Freeze! How you can Help Prevent Nuclear War," Kennedy and Hatfield.  
"Nuclear Weapons: Report of the Secretary General," United Nations.  
"Hiroshima No Pika," Maruki (Children's Library)

Very truly yours,  
Richard N. Carr  
Winchester Citizens for a Mutual Nuclear Weapons Freeze  
88 Hillcrest pkwy.

### Media Bias Covers Up Soviet Control Of Freeze Movement

EDITOR OF THE STAR:  
The House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence, over the howling objections of its Democratic majority, has finally been forced to release its report on Soviet active measures controlling the U.S. "peace" movement.

The networks carried the story of the controversy right up to the minute the

report was released, then dropped it like a hot potato.

Why? Because the report reached the conclusion that the nuclear freeze movement was created and controlled (and financed) by the Soviet Union. The instant that this conclusion was released, all discussion of the report disappeared from the airwaves!

Ah, what would we do without our unbiased media? They give us such balanced reportage.

Now, let's ask Mr. Markey and Ms. Caldicott about this. Whose side are they on?

Respectfully,  
Rupert Kuglin

### Kraus' Reform Efforts Applauded

EDITOR OF THE STAR:  
After receiving much public criticism at the end of the last legislative session, the state Senate recently broached the topic of rules reform. Although the actions of the special committee appointed by Senate President William Bulger to study this issue resulted in only minimal changes and retained the excessive power that has been concentrated in the Senate leadership, voters in this district should be made aware of the courageous and upright stand taken by our newly elected senator, Richard Kraus.

Sen. Kraus testified on behalf of reforms that would have diluted the power of the leadership and allowed each senator to act more independently. He

avored the election of committee chairs instead of the current appointment process, independent operating budgets for each senator's office, and an end to killing bills by burying them in committee.

Sen. Kraus' willingness to speak out in favor of a more democratic Senate in the face of a leadership that favored the status quo deserves the commendation of the voters in the district. If Sen. Kraus' initial actions in the legislature are indicative of his future course, the voters of the district can expect to be well represented at the State House.

Susan L. Greenblatt  
Common Cause  
22 Bonad rd.

### My Family

EDITOR OF THE STAR:  
My Family  
In my heart is a lovely bouquet  
That grows and grows each passing day  
It consists of flowers rare  
Colored by devotion and loving care  
Each one a treasure set apart  
Yet, not one more closer to my heart  
The name of these flowers —  
You may ask me  
And I'll answer —  
My Family.

Kay Lucey  
Palmer st.

## Beacon Hill Roll Call

**LOCAL AID RESOLUTIONS (H 6042):** House approved 113-32, Senate approved 20-14, non-binding resolutions expressing the intent of the legislature to provide \$157.8 million in additional local aid to cities and town in fiscal 1984. \$145 million of that amount would be distributed through the Chapter 70 state aid to education formula. Another key section allows a city council or town meeting to reduce by half the 15 percent property tax cut mandated by Proposition 2½ in 11 communities still not in compliance this year.

Supporters of the resolutions said knowing the amount of local aid in advance helps cities and towns. Many said that the 2½ override provision for city councils would help make Prop. 2½ work in those communities and relieve the fiscal pressure. Some opponents said the Chapter 70 distribution formula should not be used to distribute the additional local aid. Others said the

city council override provision thwarts the intent of Prop. 2½ and takes away the voters' rights.

A "Yea" vote is for the resolutions. A "Nay" vote is against them.

Rep. Sherman Saltmarsh voted no.

Sen. Richard Kraus voted yes.

**PROP. 2½ (H 6042):** Senate rejected 19-14, House first approval 73-70, then rejected 78-68, an amendment to the section of the resolutions allowing a city council or town meeting to cut in half the fiscal 1984 property tax cut mandated by Proposition 2½. The amendment would require a referendum vote by the voters to reduce the cut.

Amendment supporters argued only the voters should have the power to override and said any other method goes against the voters and the intent of 2½. Opponents denied they were destroying 2½ and said the communities need this new flexibility in order to deal with their

fiscal problems. They noted that if the amendment requiring voter approval passes, the amounts of aid sent to several communities will not be enough and will have to be increased at the expense of other communities.

A "Yea" vote is for the amendment requiring voter approval. A "Nay" vote is against it. Two roll calls are listed in the House.

Saltmarsh voted yes on both. Kraus voted no.

**7 PERCENT:** Senate rejected 18-15, another amendment to the local aid-2½ resolutions. This amendment provides that in any community which increases its fiscal 1984 spending by more than 7 percent over 1983, increased local aid shall be reduced by the dollar amount above the 7 percent.

Supporters argued the amendment will encourage cities and towns to keep their spending down and would take away increased local aid from com-

munities that exceed 7 percent and give it to other communities. Opponents said the amendment goes too far and allows the state to interfere with local budgets by threatening local aid reduction.

Kraus voted yes.  
**PROP. 2½ (S 1910):** Senate refused 24-8, to table a bill allowing a city council or town meeting to cut its mandated Prop. 2½ tax cut in half this year. This is the legislation itself, and unlike the non-binding resolutions, is a bill that is binding if approved.

Supporters of tabling said the bill violates Prop. 2½ and takes the override power away from the people. They said they wanted time to inform the people about this bill. Opponents said the measure is necessary to help these communities cope and noted the officials who override are elected by the voters. They also pointed out that voters can use a referendum to reverse any action they don't like.

Kraus voted no.

### The Winchester Star

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**FAREWELL FANDANGO** — German exchange students and their Winchester host families recently danced their farewells at a square dance called by Mel Dixon, a biology teacher at Winchester High. This third exchange was partially funded by the German-American Partnership program, and coordinated by WHS German teacher Susan Austin and Ursula Nordbrink, an English teacher in Bremen, West Germany. During the dance, Frank Hashagen of Bremen, who stayed with



the Cresse family, received the award for Best Participant in the program. All sizes learned to do-si-do — even young Anya Schoenegge (bottom right), whose family hosted two students, Michael Sultmeier and Wolfgang Bothe. German and Winchester students joined hands for one last dance, and hugged each other farewell, but the parting was short-lived. Winchester students left last week for Bremen, and will stay with the families of their new friends for three weeks.

## Kaufmann To Get Award May 19 Chamber Selects Winner Of Achievement Award

Gustav G. Kaufmann, M.D. will be this year's recipient of the Winchester Chamber of Commerce Inc. Achievement Award.

A dinner will be held the evening of Thursday, May 19, at the Knights of Columbus Hall to honor Dr. Kaufmann for his outstanding service to the professional, residential and medical community.

The chamber urges any resident or business person interested in attending the dinner to call the chamber office.

Invitations will be sent to Chamber members, town boards, and Winchester Hospital staff members. Any other individuals wishing to join in to honor outstanding citizen Dr. Kaufmann should notify the Chamber office by May 11 for first come reservations.

Recently retired from active medical

practice, Dr. Kaufmann was unanimously nominated as the fourth Achievement Award recipient by the Winchester Chamber of Commerce's Board of Directors.

Past recipients include Harrison Chadwick, Rep. Sherman Saltmarsh, and Winchester Savings Bank President Robert Nickerson.

The successful chairmanship of the Winchester Hospital Capital Campaign drive, the strengthening of Hospice Care involvement in numerous activities for his church, and his long-standing concern for his patients over the years are among Dr. Kaufmann's many contributions to improving Winchester's overall quality of life.

For more information contact: Vice President, Rita Spence, Winchester Chamber of Commerce, 573 Main St.

## Fisher Junior College May Term Course Schedule Set

Fisher Junior College's Winchester Extension recently announced its course schedule for the May term. Classes in Macroeconomics and Speech begin on May 9.

Students will learn about economic factors which influence the activities of consumers, businesses and government in Macroeconomics. Public speaking procedures and practice will be covered

in the Speech course.

Classes meet on Monday and Wednesday evenings for eight week terms. Registration is ongoing.

Information about classes and the Associate in Science Degree in Business Management is available by calling Cynthia Bosnian at the office at the Winchester High School, 430 to 8:30 p.m., Monday through Wednesday.

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- Mail your entry to B&B Millionaire's Trip to France Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 9650, Westbury, New York 11592. Enter as often as you like, but each entry must be mailed in a separate envelope. All entries must be received on or before August 31, 1983, in order to be eligible for the drawing.
- Winners will be selected in random drawings from all correct entries received by an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. The payment of prizes is the responsibility of the prize sponsor. There are no prize transfers.
- No prize substitutions permitted. Odds of winning are dependent upon the number of correct entries received. All prizes will be awarded. Winners will be notified by mail on or before August 31, 1983, and will be required to sign an affidavit of eligibility and release. All participants must be at least 18 years of age at the time of registration in order to be eligible for prizes.
- 1<sup>st</sup> Grand Prize: Trip to France, including meals, gratuities and taxes for 2 people. 2<sup>nd</sup> Prize: Imported French Crystal Liqueur Decanter and Glasses. 3<sup>rd</sup> Prize: Hand tooled B&B Leather Portable Bar/Carrying Cases. Trip prizes must be taken by December 31, 1984.
- Sweepstakes open to all residents of the U.S.A. except employees of the Julius W. & Sons Co. or its distributors, advertising and promotion agencies, print and production agencies, the judging company, and their immediate families. Void where prohibited and restricted by law. All federal, state and local laws apply.
- For a list of major prize winners send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: B&B Millionaire's Trip to France, Winners List, P.O. Box 9650, Westbury, New York 11592.
- Inquiries concerning this sweepstakes should be sent to: B&B Millionaire's Trip to France, Winners List, P.O. Box 9650, Westbury, New York 11592.



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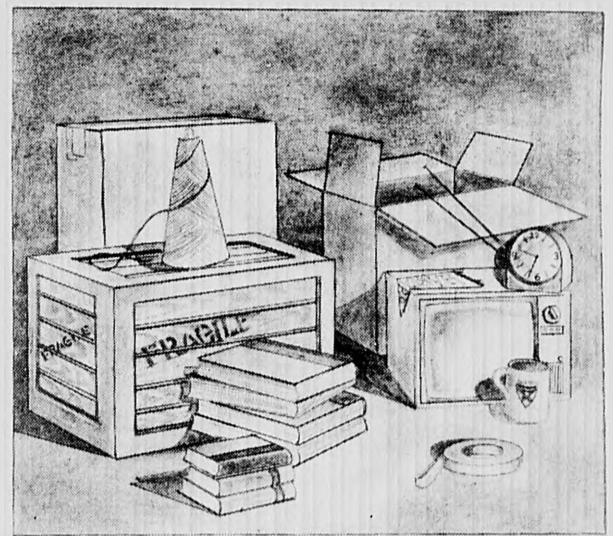
Do you plan to serve a white wine or rose? We suggest that you place the bottle in the refrigerator at least 90 minutes in advance of serving. In case you forget, 20-30 minutes in the freezer will do. However, do not leave a bottle of wine in the freezer too long. Expansion accompanies freezing. It could cause the bottle to crack or the cork to be pushed out. Of course, the most elegant method of chilling is to use an ice bucket. First, place the wine bottle in the bucket, then add the ice cubes. Lastly, fill the bucket with water. This will enable frigid liquid to surround the bottle drawing out the warmth much more rapidly than with just the air that surrounds the ice cubes.

Next time you're at the Montvale Deli, stop by. We carry wine, beer and liquor as well as snack foods, munchies and mixers. You can order beer by the keg, purchase jug wines or find just the right wine to go with that special meal. You will find SWEETWATER SPIRITS located at 58A Montvale Ave. next to Montvale Plaza, 1/2 mile East of I-93. Easy off Easy on! We are open 8-10 Mon.-Wed., 8-11 Thurs.-Sat. Tel. 438-0433. Visit our sparkling new store. Quality wines & liquors await your selection.

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California wines that primarily consist of Gamay grapes benefit from chilling.

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- Corrugated Cartons, small 14"x11 1/2"x12 1/2" .55
- Record Crate, 25 1/2"x14"x18" 14.00
- Coop Crate, 29 1/2"x14"x18" 32.00
- Small Crate with lid, 14"x22"x11" 25.00
- Apple Crate Kit, 13"x18"x11" 9.00

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# There's A Whole Lot Of Action Going On In Winchester

## Antique Authority To Reveal Secrets During Lecture May 5

Well-known authority on antiques, George Michael, will give tips for novice collectors and information on antique identification, restoration, care and reproductions for experienced collectors during a lecture May 5.

The one-hour program, to be held at 9:30 a.m. at the Church of the Epiphany, will feature slides and a historical appraisal of a limited number of items selected by lottery.

George Michael is the entertaining host of the PBS series "Antiques and Americans," and an instructor at the Universities of New Hampshire and Maine. He has authored four paperbacks and writes a syndicated column as well

as serving as consultant to numerous organizations — most notably, Yankee Magazine.

The door prize will be Michael's book, "The Basic Book of Antiques." The admission fee includes coffee, tea and Danish.

Proceeds from the program, sponsored by the Mt. Holyoke Club, will benefit the Mt. Holyoke College Alumnae Scholar Fund. Tickets are available at Mill Pond Travel, 601 Main St., Bowman Real Estate, 47 Church St., or at the door.

For more information, call Debbie Hall, Bacon St., or Gloria Butterfield, Washington St.



**ANTIQUE ADVICE** — George Michael, well-known authority on antiques, will give tips on collecting, renovating and preserving all those items nobody thought valuable 50 years ago, during a lecture May 5 at the Church of the Epiphany.

## Art Assn. Annual Spring Show Features Local Art At Library

The Winchester Art Association is holding its Members Annual 1983 Spring Show at the Winchester Library.

Watercolors, oils, acrylics and photography are hanging in the reference room through the beginning of June.

The public is invited to view the works of: Alice Arden, Ann M. Bannister, Jean Barba, Francis Bronzo, Delphine Burns,

Joyce Agri Colvario, Robert Cummings, Elvira Del Greco, Christine Fentross-Loomis, Gloria Giello, Mary Waters Jacobs, Ralph S. Jacobs, Dorothea Jeffrey, Carolyn Latanision, Connie Minucci, Ann T. O'Connor, Diane Pearson, Mildred Kane Schneider, Marie Seminatore, Susan P. Vrotsos and Nancy Watts.

## Annual Medical Missionaries Of Mary Auction, Viewing Set For April 29

The annual Medical Missionaries of Mary Auction, scheduled for this coming Friday, will present for viewing and bidding a collection of antiques and furniture, jewelry and silver, Waterford and other crystal, cobalt and etched glass, Indian blankets and patchwork quilts, and a collection of Hummels.

The auction is chaired by Thomas Kenny of Belmont, and will be auctioned by Charles Bushman, also of Belmont. It has been prepared and collected by the efforts of the MMM Men's Support group.

This event will be held at the Medical Missionaries' house at 1 Arlington St. and will be open from 5 p.m. on Friday evening for viewing. The auction will begin at 7 p.m.

Among the support group are Winchester residents William Kenny, Jack Lacey, Alexander Fay, Patrick Kempe and Edward Farley.

Profits derived from this sale will be applied to the medical and famine relief works of the Medical Missionaries of Mary in seven countries of Africa and in Brazil. From 38 individual stations, the sisters reach out to millions of people each year, bringing relief especially to women and children.

## Art Assn. To Appraise Items

On Saturday, May 7, the Winchester Art Association will hold an appraisal event, "Treasures In The Attic." The public is invited to bring in as many items that are desired for appraisal.

Many people have in their attics, cellars, and closets, articles collecting dust that may be valuable. Now will be the time to finally know what treasures one has.

The firm of Haley and Steele of Boston will conduct business all day, May 7, from 9:30 to 2:30. Members of the firm who will be donating their services to the Winchester Art Association will include Lynne M. Kortenhans, who is an expert on American and European art and antiques; Pamela Gardiner, whose expertise is in art prints and historical and nostalgic prints; Virginia Nicholson, who specializes in art and antiques; Dale Smith Pollack, an expert in works of silver and a full member of the Appraisers Association; and Linda E. Merk, a conservator-restorer who will be able to advise on restoration and conservation of antiques that may have been damaged or broken through the years.

There will be a \$5 fee for each item appraised. This event will be held at the Jenks Center with complimentary refreshments and free parking.

## Art Assn. To Hold Picture Lending Party May 1

The Winchester Art Assn.'s first picture lending party for 1983-84 will be on Sunday, May 1, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rakek, 30 Arlington St., at 4. Picture selection starts at 4:45 to allow time to see the collection first.

Pictures now on loan must be taken to the Rakek house on Saturday, April 30, between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. If Art Assn.

subscribers cannot return their pictures, call Deborah Dimes.

Citizens support of the picture lending program enables the Art Assn. to provide art scholarships to deserving students.

Subscriptions for the 1983-84 season may be obtained from Mrs. William Kassner, 30 Oxford St.

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superbly manicured grounds are those of an attorney, a C.P.A., a dry cleaner, an electrologist and an answering service. In addition, a beauty salon will attend to your aesthetic needs, a 24-hour bank teller will provide you with instant cash, and a convenience store and Italian restaurant are located on the property to satisfy your hunger pangs.

For leisure-time activities, Granada Highlands boasts an impressive list of credits. Centrally located amidst the 919 units is an oversized swimming pool with an adjacent chalet, the site of summer barbecues and fireside functions in the winter. The more active residents can enjoy six tennis courts, racquet ball, squash and handball courts and an exercise room with Universal gym. For the less active, there are pool tables, a bocce court, whirlpool, saunas, steambath, card and television lounges and a putting green.

"A full-time Clubhouse Director coordinates the recreational activities of our resident," ex-

plains Marketing Director Leslie Piercy. "Each month a calendar of events is provided to the residents so that they may plan their schedule around the items that catch their attention."

A quick glance at the April calendar showed a seemingly endless array of activities ranging from a cookout on Granada's man-made pond to a Springtime Fashion show to aerobics classes. "We have a wide variety of activities as we have a wide variety of residents," explains Piercy. "They range from the young professional to those who have retired and we offer something for everyone."

In keeping with its mini-city concept, Granada Highlands offers its residents as many conveniences as possible on the premises. But, if for some reason you must leave, even that is easy; MBTA service comes right onto the complex and includes an express bus into Boston and out.

Granada Highlands studio, one- two- and three-bedroom apartments offer individually controll-

ed heating and air-conditioning, fully appliance kitchens, plush wall-to-wall carpeting and ample closet space. Private balconies highlight most units and many have a breathtaking view of the Boston skyline or Atlantic Ocean.

An elaborate 24-hour security and surveillance system oversees Granada's apartments. The security begins at the entrance to Granada Highlands where guards are on duty at all times. For further safety, a closed circuit television camera monitors each lobby and each apartment has its own alarm connected to the guardhouse.

For those lesser, but inevitable problems, Granada Highlands also offers 24-hour maintenance service. The professional staff provides efficient, responsive service to the needs of the residents.

For more information, Granada's Rental Office is open daily from 9-5 and Monday through Thursday until 7 p.m., and can be reached by calling 321-2114.

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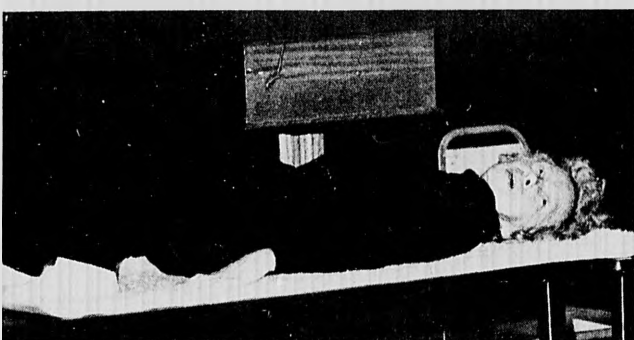
## A & P CARPET SALES

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## Seniors Stretch To Yoga



**YOGINI** — Yoga instructor Ruth Bender, award-winning teacher's teacher of the discipline who, in her 70s, has proved Yoga is for people of all ages, proved it recently at the Jenks Senior Center as the guest of the Yoga and Creativity group led by Paulette Taggart. Bender studied Yoga with Selvarajan Yesudian in Zurich, Switzerland, and in recent years has attended the intensive summer courses of Dr. Moshe Feldenkrais in Amherst. In second photo down, Bender — assuring her audience that "I won't fall off" — demonstrates body movements designed by Feldenkrais to loosen the spine from head to coccyx. Keeping with her goal not forcing people to strain their bodies beyond their capabilities and make it possible for anyone to get started in Yoga, Bender began with a series of seated stretches. After an hour of this type of exercises, the floor mats were brought out for experienced yoga practitioners and a second hour of exercise began. After the lecture, Bender was presented with a gift from Taggart.

**DeCordova Museum Workshop**  
On May 11 from 10:11:30 a.m. Betty Walsky, museum director, will make a presentation about the DeCordova Museum and the classes offered, followed by a mini hands-on workshop which will reflect the exhibit of "William Wegman," a master of photographic and video technology. Many of the exhibited prints are from Wegman's famous series of surrealism-large-format Polaroid portraits of "Man Ray," his dog. Underlying the engaging humor of this work, is a serious exploration of the irrational, the tension between word and image, and the transference of identity.

Following this lecture and slide presentation, there will be a free trip to the museum, on May 26, scheduled to leave Jenks Senior Center on a school bus at 9:30 a.m. It is preferable that the same people attend both sessions, but it is not requisite. The bus will return to the center at approximately 12:30 o'clock.

Other artists to be on exhibit are Jack Wolfe, a Boston Expressionist of the 30s. His influence in that realm is still being felt today. Works from the DeCordova Permanent Collection will be shown plus some new acquisitions. Cartoonist Edward Koren's humorous drawings, appearing regularly in the New Yorker Magazine, parody contemporary society. The 60 drawings brought together for this exhibition create a visual interplay between social satire and surrealism, embracing both popular culture and fine arts.

Reservations should be made at the Jenks Senior Center for the bus trip to the museum.

## Senior News

**Diabetes Clinic And Workshops**  
The Visiting Nurse and Community Health Association, Winchester Hospital, and the Winchester Board of Health will sponsor a diabetic clinic at the Jenks Senior Center on Thursday, April 28, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Those who sign for screening must eat breakfast two hours before the actual screening. This meal must consist of high caloric, high carbohydrate food, such as cereal, milk, two slices of toast with butter and jelly. Coffee should be decaffeinated. After this breakfast, nothing but water should be consumed before the screening.

Four diabetes classes will be offered by the Greater Boston Diabetes Association on May 12, May 26, June 7 and June 23 at the Jenks Senior Center. This opportunity should be well supported by seniors concerned about maintaining good health. It is a chance for those who have diabetes to receive information at the Jenks Senior Center.

Topics include diet, medication, exercises, urine testing, insulin and avoidance of complications. The overall program is titled, "Consideration of Care for the Diabetic." These meetings are open to the general public and family members of persons who are diabetic.

**Huntington Theater Trip For Seniors**  
There are still some tickets available for the J.B. Priestly play, "Time and the Conways," at the Huntington Theater. The bus leaves the Jenks Senior Center at 11 a.m. on May 11 and returns at approximately 4:30 p.m. Lunch will be at the Hotel Lenox. If interested, contact the Jenks Senior Center immediately to make reservations.

**Additional Exercise Class**  
The weekly exercise class will continue each Wednesday morning from 9:30-10:30. Because of its popularity, there will be an additional exercise class starting on May 2 and 16 at the Jenks Senior Center on Mondays bi-monthly from 9:30-10:30. The work-outs by June Cannon, the instructor, are mild exercises for both men and women. Call the Jenks Senior Center if interested in attending one or both Monday and Wednesday classes.

**Foot Care Lecture**  
On May 4, from 11 a.m. to noon Dr. Edward Solloway, a Winchester podiatrist, will give an educational presentation at the Jenks Senior Center on foot care. The lecture comes as a result of a questionnaire circulated at the center, as many seniors indicated an interest in proper foot care. Attendance will help to determine the need for any future programs or screening.

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**Summer League Openings**  
**Candlepin Bowling At Its Best**  
Sunday - Mixed Singles - 7 P.M.  
Tuesday, May 3 - 8 P.M.  
**MIXED TEAMS**  
Monday, May 9 - P.M.  
**LADIES TEAM**  
Cash Awards - \$300 1st Prize  
20 Teams or More  
Thursday, May 12 - 7:30 P.M.  
**MEN & WOMEN — COUPLES LEAGUE**  
Thursday, May 26 - 7:30 P.M.  
**JR. GIRLS & BOYS TEAMS**  
Ages 13 and up  
Friday - 10 A.M.  
**JR. BOYS & GIRLS**  
Ages 8 and up  
ALL HANDICAP LEAGUES  
Form Your Own League At Any Time  
**Opening For Summer Leagues**  
Industrial or Leagues of Your Choice  
9 A.M. - 9 P.M. Morning, Afternoon

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First Annual Commemorative Egg, created in porcelain by the artists of Cybis, is in the style of the fabulous Imperial Eggs by Fabergé. Featuring a hilly of the valley motif, it will be created exclusively during 1983 and treasured by generations to come. First in a series of four. Elegantly gift boxed. 5 inches tall.  
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**BACK THEATRES**  
**SOMERVILLE 16**  
SNEAK PREVIEW FRIDAY, APRIL 29 AT 7:30PM  
ROY SCHEIDER IN "BLUE THUNDER"  
Shown With "The Outsiders" At 5:15 & 9:30  
Bargain Matinee First Show Only  
Extra Late Shows Friday & Saturday at features listed below

JENNIFER BEALS MICHAEL NODRI  
**Flashdance**  
1 35-3 35-5 40-7 45-9 45  
Fri-Sat-11 45PM

SAMANTHA EDGAR JOHN VERNON  
**CURTAINS**  
...the ultimate nightmare.  
1 45-3 45-5 45-7 50-9 50  
Fri-Sat-11 50PM

BURT LANCASTER PETER RIEGERT  
**LOCAL HERO**  
1 20-3 20-5 40-7 50-10 00  
Fri-Sat-12 05AM

CATHERINE DENEUE DAVID BOWIE  
**The Hunger**  
1 40-3 40-5 40-7 35-9 35  
Fri-Sat-11 40PM

MATT DILLON in FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA'S  
**The Outsiders**  
1 00-3 10-5 15-7 20-9 30  
Fri-Sat-11 30PM  
Fri 4/29 Only 11 20 Show  
Sneak Preview 7 30PM

ROBERT MACNAUGHTON HOPE LANGE  
**I AM THE CHEESE**  
1 30-3 30-5 30-7 30-9 30  
Fri-Sat-11 35PM

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER  
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS  
JESSICA LANGE  
**Tootsie**  
1 05-3 20-5 25-7 40-9 55  
Fri-Sat-12 10AM

JASON ROBARDS PAM GRIER  
**Something Wicked This Way Comes**  
1 10-3 10-5 10-7 25-9 25  
Fri-Sat-11 25PM

**Wholesale RETAIL CASH and CARRY**  
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Roast Beef \$3.59 lb.

**Boneless Sirloin Strips**  
10/14 lb. avg. \$2.98 lb.

**Ocean Fresh Haddock Fillets**  
\$1.79 lb.

**Fresh American Lamb Legs**  
Boned out for Shish Kabob at no extra charge  
\$1.59 lb.

**Hot or Sweet Italian Sausages**  
\$1.39 lb.

**Fresh Purdue Chicken Breasts**  
Boned out at no charge if desired  
\$1.19 lb.

**Choice Boneless Top Butts**  
10/12 lb. avg. Short cut rump steaks  
\$2.48 lb.

**Colonial Sweet Taste Semi Boneless Hams**  
4 to 6 lb. avg. \$1.48 lb.

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<b>1978 CHEVY NOVA</b> Ice blue met., match. blue vinyl trim, ps, pb, AM radio, low mileage. \$3299	<b>1981 DATSUN MAXIMA</b> 4 dr., fin. in met. blue w/blue velour int., features elec. sunroof, a/c, digital radio, auto. more \$8999	<b>SPECIAL PURCHASE 1981 BMW 320i</b> Finished in sunshine yellow w/black int., low miles, a/c, sliding sunroof, 5 spd., cassette (AM/FM), much more. \$9999	<b>1981 DODGE COLT</b> 2 dr. hatchback, 4 cyl. elect. def. \$3388	<b>1981 CAMARO</b> 4 spd., black with tan interior, ps, pb, AM/FM \$5995
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# Star Extra!!!

## The Growth Of A New Tradition

### Residents Invited To Plant On Arbor Day

Trees

By Joyce Kilmer

*I think that I shall never see  
A poem lovely as a tree.*

*A tree whose hungry mouth is prest  
Against the earth's sweet flowing breast;*

*A tree that looks at God all day,  
And lifts her leafy arms to pray;*

*A tree that may in Summer wear  
A nest of robins in her hair;*

*Upon whose bosom snow has lain;  
Who intimately lives with rain.*

*Poems are made by fools like me,  
But only God can make a tree.*

By SUSAN SCHNECK

It may be true that only God can make a tree, but humans can help them grow to their potential. And if the 28-acre Town Forest is going to flourish as one of the town's assets, the trees will need a hand from the people who enjoy them.

Residents will have a chance to help rejuvenate the 42-year-old Brooks-Parkhurst Forest this Saturday when the town will plant trees there to celebrate Arbor Day.

Winchester residents will not only have a chance to help preserve a town treasure, but they will be able to help start a tradition of planting trees there on Arbor Day.

"On Arbor Day, we'll have people come to Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm, buy trees at a discount and come to the Town

Forest to either watch or help us plant them," explains 17-year-old Tad Cooper of West Chardon rd. who will be one of several Boy Scouts doing the planting.

Names of residents who donate trees to the town will be published in next week's Winchester Star.

Town Forest Committee Chairman Peter Torres coordinated "Arbor Day '83" to renew the declining condition of the Town Forest and to encourage residents to celebrate Arbor Day each year.

"Arbor Day was designed for the purpose of planting trees and it should be done in every town every year," Torres says. "On Arbor Day, Winchester residents will not only have an opportunity to enjoy the Town Forest, but also to plant trees there to ensure the future of the Town Forest."

Ever since the Town Forest was purchased for \$20,000 in 1941 from the Brooks family, it has been enjoyed by many joggers, bird watchers, cross-country skiers and other nature lovers. But the health of the trees has deteriorated a great deal since that time due to lack of pruning, maintenance and forest management.

In addition to brush clearing, tree removal, and pruning, the Town Forest needs additional trees so it can be restored to its maximum potential as a habitat that will attract birds and animals, according to Torres, a practicing Massachusetts certified arborist.

"Right now, the forest is made up of basically hemlocks and oaks," explains Torres. "In the interest of proper management, we want a variety of species so that a disease or insects cannot wipe out the whole crop of one species of tree."

"If left up to nature, the largest and tallest trees in the future forest will be mostly white pines," he continues. "We would like to spice it up with some variety by putting in some large tulip and fir trees."

In addition to those species, Mahoney's will be discounting smaller cherry, crab apple, mountain ash and witch hazel trees, among others, which will contribute to the understory (smaller trees) of the forest.

"A forest is an environment full of vertical habitats," Torres says. "If you just have a canopy (large trees) and no understory, you will have a large vacancy in the forest."

Torres recently toured the Brooks-Parkhurst Town Forest with Richard Parkhurst of Oak Knoll who was instrumental in

establishing the area which bears his name and who served on the Town Forest Committee for 30 years.

The forest was also named for the Brooks family who sold it to the town. "I agreed to let them put the Parkhurst in the forest name only if they agreed to also put in the Brooks name," Parkhurst says.

The two men pinpointed areas which need attention and, along with DPW Director Dominic Serratore, they arranged for some of that work to be done by Boy Scouts and DPW employees.

"The Town Forest does look shabby at the moment, but it's not in derelict condition by any means," Parkhurst notes. "Just a few parts look shabby."

After years of caring for the needs of the trees in the forest, Parkhurst is encouraged by the townwide event planned for Saturday. "I think it's great," he says. "I've watched the forest all these years and tried to be sure that something is done for it every year and the town has always been very helpful."

Several town organizations, departments and businesses are working together to ensure the success of "Arbor Day '83" in the hopes it will become a tradition.

"It's a program I certainly encourage," Serratore says. "I feel the Town Forest is one of our great resources and I encourage any activities which contribute to its preservation." Serratore's trucks will be assisting in the transportation of the trees from Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm to the Town Forest. Two of his men will be working in the forest Saturday.

Jim Amundsen, manager of  
(Trees - Page 20)

### How To Get Your Tree For Arbor Day Planting

All town residents and their friends are invited to plant trees in the Brooks-Parkhurst Town Forest this Saturday, April 30, to celebrate Arbor Day and help refurbish one of the town's most beautiful assets.

To participate in the tree planting, cut out the coupon at the bottom of this page and bring it to the nursery at Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm, 186 Cambridge st. Saturday afternoon between 12 and 4. Coupons will also be available at Mahoney's.

Town Forest Committee Chairman Peter Torres and/or some of the local Boy Scouts will be waiting at Mahoney's to instruct people about how they can plant or contribute toward the planting of trees in the forest. Four acres have been chosen for the Saturday Arbor Day plantings.

Mahoney's is offering a variety of trees at a special discount price. Among the trees to

choose from will be tulips, firs, cherries, crabapples, mountain ash and witch hazels. Discount prices will range from \$5 to \$40.

Once the trees are purchased, they will be transported to the forest on trucks donated by the Department of Public Works (DPW) and Winchester Tree Service.

People who wish to watch or participate in the actual planting of the trees may meet their trees at the forest. Trees will be marked to ensure that people will be able to locate their tree.

To reach the town forest, take Main st. out of town toward Medford. Go through Symmes Corner and take the third right onto Meriden rd. Meriden will dead-end at North Gateway. Take a left on North Gateway and the town forest entrance will be on your right between 21 and 23 North Gateway, opposite Ox Pasture rd. There is a gravel road and a gate which will be open.

Shovels and other tools necessary for the planting will be at the forest. They have been loaned for the Arbor Day events by DPW Director Dominic Serratore.

Torres and the Boy Scouts will be stationed at Mahoney's to direct the purchasing operation and at the forest planting and

assisting others in planting their trees.

By planting a tree in the forest, residents can make an investment to ensure that Winchester will always be rich in natural beauty. They may also be participating in the first of what might become an annual event.

### Winchester Arbor Day '83 Discount Coupon

This coupon entitles you to purchase a sapling, at discount, for planting in the Winchester Town Forest.  
Saturday, April 30th

Please present this coupon at **Mahoney's** on Saturday, April 30th, **12 Noon - 4 PM Only**

Winchester Arbor Day '83 is a joint program of the Winchester Town Forest Committee, Mahoney's Rocky Ledge, Winchester Dept. of Public Works, The Boy Scouts, Winchester Tree Service and The Winchester Star.



★ **Assessor**

can assume our part-time assessors are working hard, but if we have these (unfair assessment) conditions which exist, I think this is the only thing we can do."

"I think we've got to move forward aggressively to be fair to the citizens in this town," he concluded.

Following that speech, Town Meeting voted against a motion by member Vincent G. Carroll to indefinitely postpone, thus kill, the article requesting the full-time assessor.

Town Meeting also voted in favor of a second article submitted by France to establish an advisory committee to assist the Board of Assessors in hiring the full-time assessor.

The Board of Selectmen and the Finance Committee also were in favor of adding a professional assessor to the town's payroll.

"We're persuaded that the assessors' job has changed since Proposition 2.5, and the nature of what has to be done has changed, and we're persuaded that a full-time in-house professional is preferred," said Finance Committee Chairman Eli Bortman. "We recommend the full (\$25,000 to \$27,000) budget proposed and the Finance Committee will further consider cutting the assessors' salary."

The Board of Assessors are the only elected officials who receive a salary.

The two board members receive \$4,500 each and Carlson receives \$6,500. France said he would not recommend any salary cuts for those three for the coming fiscal year (July 1, 1983, to June 30, 1984) but he would suggest that Town Meeting members consider cutting the stipends in the future.

"During the transition, (when the assessor is hired) the burden will still be on our elected officials so I would not recommend reducing their salaries. But other towns with a full-time assessor pay their elected officials about \$2,000 a year," France said. "Town Meeting sets that figure each year."

Carlson noted that another full-time employee would cost the town more than the proposed \$25,000 to \$27,000 salary as there are other benefits afforded to employees. He argued that it would make more sense from a budget-saving point of view to hire another clerk for the assessors' office.

"A professional would be helpful to us, but I'm against it from a cost point of view," Carlson said. "I proposed a budget to Town Meeting to increase the salaries of the assessors by \$500 each and add an additional clerk. 'Now, there are three guys working part-time and giving you quite a bit of expertise for the amount of money we are compensated with. It's a labor of love.'"

"I'd prefer to see another clerk rather

than another appraiser," he continued. "There will be more costs to the town than the salary. There will be a car and other fringe benefits."

But most Town Meeting members felt the benefits a fulltimer could supply to the town would far outweigh the burden he or she would place on the budget.

"I'd vote for this change in the hopes that a full-time professional will look at all the property assessed in the town and if he does, I think we'll have paid for his services," said Town Meeting member Otto Schaeffer.

★ **Shelter**

should have because she was so afraid the animals wouldn't be taken care of."

Brown takes care of her animals with a fiercely protective attitude. She won't let the animals leave her shelter unless they are healthy and neutered, and unless they are with a new owner she feels is suitable.

"I say to quite a few people 'You're not ready for a dog or a cat yet,'" said Brown.

If Brown can't find a home for the dogs, she will continue to take care of them for years.

"I had a dog here five years once — I found him tied to a tree outside the bushes outside on one cold winter day,"

In addition, France pointed out that a full-time assessor could save the town money by completing some of the work which is presently contracted out to other firms.

Carlson argued that expertise was not lacking among the elected assessors. "We are professionals," he said. "We're state certified. I just want you to know you have professionals working for you."

That is true and beginning in July, there will be one more professional working for the town.

★ **Cuts**

\$30,000; and construction of a fence around McDonald Field to curb vandalism (\$10,000).

Also cut was the purchase of selected new equipment for the DPW, a one and one-half ton truck (\$19,000), a Ford light duty pickup truck (\$4200), and a sidewalk tractor (\$22,000).

At their second meeting, the FinCom reduced the budget for new street lights by \$90,000. The remaining \$250,000 in that budget was considered by Groux to be enough to lay wiring for new lights under

the new sidewalks, which will be constructed with state grant money. Thus new street lights can be erected at a later date, whenever funds are available.

Forty thousand dollars set aside for a new ambulance was also axed, with \$5,000 put back into the Fire Dept. operating budget for repairs and maintenance on the present ambulance.

Funds for the ambulance were cut with the understanding that the town would look into the possibility of contracting out ambulance services to a private company.

The members of FinCom have had to do some soul-searching in their efforts to shrink down the town budget — often weighing and balancing things that cannot even be compared on the same scale.

"At one point we voted that we were in favor of these items and now to turn around and say 'well, I don't think we are,' I'm not exactly comfortable with," said Lora Tseckares.

Comfortable or not, the FinCom has done its chore — now the rest is up to Town Meeting.

(Continued from Page 1)

That money barely covers the \$1,400 a month Brown said she pays to Seminatore — about two-thirds of which goes to rent 10 cat kennels and two dog kennels, and the rest of which pays for the neutering and vaccination done by Seminatore for the shelter.

"It's been a hard struggle to make the money," admitted Brown. But she persevered, and kept the shelter running. Just as she says she will keep the shelter going after she moves from Seminatore's.

"I'll protect my animals somehow," she said. "Even if I'm not lucky enough to get a new place, I'll protect them — if I have to pay to board them myself at another kennel."

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# THE FINE DINING GUIDE



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This week's winners of \$25.00 gift certificate, to be used at Union Market Station:

Doris Erlandson, 15 Canterbury Rd., Winchester

Janet Trapani, 23 Jeffrey Rd., Arlington

Barbara Messoro, 25 Payson Rd., Belmont

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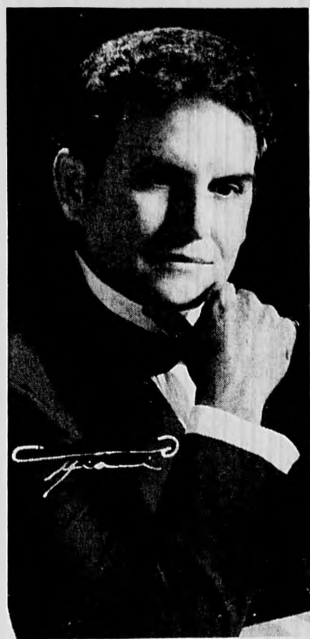
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**LATIN CROONER** — A concert of traditional and contemporary Latin American Music, sponsored by Winchester High School Spanish Club and the Cuban Cultural Center of Boston, will be held in the high school auditorium this coming Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Cuban lyric tenor Armando Rodriguez (shown) of Miami, Fla., will perform traditional Latin American songs. Included in the program will be several new works composed by Dr. Celestino Alvarez, who will accompany Rodriguez on the piano. Admission is free, and refreshments will be served.

## ★ Case

Last October, the Dattilo's contracted with a company in Boston to ship the goods to Piza Roma, Italy. Crawford said. The goods were scheduled to sail out of Boston on the ship Rejeka and enter Italy six weeks later through the port of Naples where they would then be delivered to the Dattilo's niece.

Two months later after the niece had repeatedly sent word to her relatives in the United States that she had not received the goods, the Dattilos and Casalnuovo's contacted Boston police.

Boston police informed them that the goods had been stored in a Mattapan warehouse, but the families were not allowed to search that storage area.

"You can't just go in and search someone's property without a warrant," Crawford offered as explanation. "The owner of the warehouse was probably afraid of a civil suit."

The Winchester families were told they had to get in touch with the man with whom they had contracted. They were told that he lives in Revere.

"We went to his (shipping contractor) apartment and talked to his superintendent because he had an unlisted number," Casalnuovo recalled. "We called the Revere police also."

"Then we went to the Better Business Bureau and they looked and they told us we would have to go to the Attorney General so we wrote him a letter." She continued. "This poor woman (Mrs. Dattilo) couldn't speak English and no one could help her."

Enter Lt. Crawford. And it was not the first time he had come to the rescue for Casalnuovo either.

"I said to Mrs. Dattilo, We have just one more way we can try to get the merchandise," Casalnuovo recalled. "I said, 'Let's go down and speak to Lt. Crawford.'"

About 15 years ago, a carpenter took advantage of Casalnuovo. She had paid the man for a new door, but he never brought it to her.

"I got her front door back for her and she remembered that," Crawford said. "Lt. Crawford did me a favor then," agreed Casalnuovo. "It's remarkable what he can do."

Exactly what Crawford did when he made his well-placed phone calls was to determine that the goods had somehow been overlooked and were still sitting in the warehouse in Mattapan.

"I found the shipping contractor after speaking with the warehouse owner and he told me his (shipper's) company had gone bankrupt and that he was unaware that the Dattilos goods had not reached Italy," Crawford said. "He agreed to trace them and then he reported back to me that he found them in the warehouse and that they would be shipped promptly."

But Crawford was not about to let the goods leave so quickly. Especially if that

meant returning them to the same shipper.

"I told them not to do anything with them until I spoke to the owners," Crawford said. "The Dattilos decided to have another guy ship it and as it turns out, the new guy will ship it closer to where they will be going in Naples."

The story does not have a completely happy ending as it is not exactly over yet. The Dattilos must now sue the shipping company for the \$1,172 they paid him last October. And the company has declared bankruptcy.

But the Dattilos are a lot better off than they were before contacting Crawford. "Believe me, we should have more like him," Casalnuovo said. "He was really a big help."

"We're really grateful and we don't know how to thank him," she added. "I hope he's there for another 20 years."

## All Can Twist For Heart Assn.

Exercisers from the Winchester area are invited to participate in a "Jazzercise For Heart" Dance Marathon to be held on Sunday, May 1, from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in Jackson Gym at Tufts University in Medford.

Massachusetts Jazzercise instructors, local representatives of a national dance fitness program, will be donating the proceeds of the celebration to the American Heart Assn. to help in

the fight against the nation's number one killer.

Fitness, fun, friends and food are included in addition to prizes and local performers for all who participate.

If you are interested in the health of your heart and in helping others to improve their hearts, please join Lorraine Scerenci of Winchester and other Jazzercise instructors in the area's first "Jazzercise For Heart" Benefit Celebration.

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**SPRING WEATHER** — Actually, if it weren't for the lack of leaves on the birches, it would have seemed like summer last Saturday along the banks of the Aben-jona. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

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**IN THANKS** — In appreciation for her giving a lecture on yoga to a large group of Jenks habitués recently, Ruth Bender received a gift from Paulette Taggart, who runs a regular yoga class at Jenks. Barbara Ciampa (r), coordinator of the center, could barely wait to see what was under the wrapping paper.

## Engagements

### Lynne Ellen Durland Of Yale St. Is Engaged To Robert Sousa

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Durland of Yale St. are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynne Ellen, to Robert Sousa, son of Mrs. Mary A. Noonan of Merritt Island, Fla. and the late Charles J. Sousa.

Miss Durland is completing her junior year at Colby-Sawyer College. Mr. Sousa is employed locally at the White Hen Pantry.

A September 1984 wedding is planned.

### Cicely Hall Of Copley S. Becomes Fiancee Of Joseph Leo Johnson III

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hall of Copley St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cicely, to Joseph Leo Johnson III, son of Joseph Johnson and the late Maureen Connors Johnson of Worcester.

Miss Hall is a graduate of the Choate Rosemary Hall School and Vassar College. She is a teacher of dramatic arts at the Winsor School in Boston.

Mr. Johnson is a graduate of St. John's High School, Shrewsbury, and will graduate from Vassar College in May. He will attend law school in the fall. A June wedding is planned.

## Child Care Inc. To Register For Programs

This week, registration materials for the 1983 after-school program sponsored by Winchester Child Care Inc. are being sent home through the schools for grades 1-6.

Entitled Kid's Corner, this after-school child care and enrichment program was established in January 1982 in response to a needs assessment by the Winchester League of Women Voters in 1980-81. The program has two components: one for children in grades K-3, and one for children in grades 4-6.

The focus of each program is on developmental tasks appropriate to the age group served. Activities include arts and crafts, drama, science, outdoor

activities and field trips supervised by trained and experienced staff.

In admitting children to the Kid's Corner program, Winchester Child Care Inc. does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, creed, ethnic origin or sex. Appointments to visit the after-school program currently in session may be made through program director Laura Reidt.

It is important to register early for Kid's Corner, as space is limited and preference will be given to the 50 families whose children are currently in the program. Additional applications may be obtained through Donna Kennedy of 16 Canterbury rd.

## Births

### Haley Boy

James G. and Ellen B. Haley of West Roxbury announce the birth of their son, J. Matthew, on April 11 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton.

Grandparents of the new arrival are Mrs. Robert W. Haley of West Roxbury and Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Burns of Wedgemere Ave.

### DiBlasi Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Louis DiBlasi Jr. of Dennett rd. became parents on April 16 with the birth of their first child, Jason Louis, at Winchester Hospital.

Jason's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis DiBlasi of Medford, Eleanor Matthews of Lexington and Francis Matthews of North Attleboro.

### Armenian Festival

The public is invited to an Armenian Festival on May 1, from 12-5 p.m., at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett rd., Lexington. Traditional Armenian music, dance, costumes, stories, demonstrations of lacemaking and other crafts and a food buffet with Armenian and Middle Eastern foods will be featured. General festival admission and parking are free.

Activities will take place both inside the museum and on the grounds outside. In case of rain, all events will be held indoors with the exception of the food buffet which will be housed in a brightly colored tent on the grounds.

The highlight of the day is a special concert appearance by world renowned oudist, George Mgrdichian of New York, in the auditorium at 2:30 and 4 p.m. Tickets, for a small charge will be available at noon, for both concerts.

The Armenian festival is being co-sponsored by Project SAVE in conjunction with the exhibit, "A Look At Ourselves: Armenians Through The Camera's Eye," on view through Oct. 2 at the museum.

Rummage Sale  
A rummage sale will be held April 30 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Church of Our Redeemer, 6 Meriam st., Lexington.

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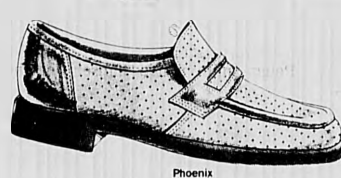
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# Star Sports

## Kerry Price Is Priceless

### Sachemette Hurler Tosses Shutout, Leads Team To Two Wins

By DAVE LEECO  
Hot tip for talent scouts: Keep your eyes on Sachemette Kerry Price.

Price, the number two pitcher on the girls softball squad, has been the biggest surprise of the young softball season so far. She's been on the mound for all three of the Sachemettes' wins this year, including both victories this week.

Price gave up only one hit last Thursday when the Sachemettes trounced Watertown 20-1, and that came in the final inning of play.

The WHS junior followed up that performance with a shut-out Monday, giving up only four hits, striking out two, and most importantly in a game where control is essential, walking only one.

Price isn't only helping out on the mound, either. As coach Jim MacDonachie pointed out, "She's chipping in with hits," he said. "Over the course of the

season, she's five for seven."

But it's Price's pitching that has really stood out.

"Kerry Price's pitching has been a very perfect surprise," said MacDonachie. "I expected her to be able to throw strikes, she's pretty good at that, but she's been a little better than I expected. She's been a very nice addition to the team."

Another pleasant surprise has been the play of Mich Powers, who in her first year of varsity play has won herself the starting second baseman's spot.

"Mich has been playing very good, very good ball," said MacDonachie. "I figured she'd be playing, but I didn't figure she'd be playing a role like she has. She's on base a good percentage of the time, and she's very, very steady in the field."

Powers' eye at the plate and speed on the basepaths helped give Price the only

run the Sachemette hurler would need Monday in the 4-0 zip shutout of Burlington.

Powers, leading off in the first, got a walk to first and promptly stole second. She was too fast to catch at third when Maria Montuori slammed a hard infield ground ball, so the Burlington infielder had to settle for a fielder's-choice out at first. A Patti Taylor single sent Mich home, and Price had the only run she would need.

Winchester picked up an insurance run in the second, though, through the efforts of the two surprises, Powers and Price.

Julie Sinden led off the inning with a walk, and moved to second on a sacrifice from Kathy Leonard. On came the Killer Ps, as Price singled Sinden to third with a shot up the middle, and Powers drove her in with a single to right.

The Sachemettes helped MacDonachie toward an ulcer over the next three innings though. They couldn't add to their slim, two-run lead in the third or fourth. And in the fifth, they started out with girls on second and third with nobody out, and ended up stranding three on the basepaths.

They made up for that lapse in the sixth, however. Kerry MacDonald, who has been starting at third, walked to lead off the inning. Susan Fennell, who has been out sick for eight days, came back in style with a perfect bunt to move MacDonald along.

"It was going to be a sacrifice bunt," related MacDonachie. "But she hit it so perfectly, they couldn't make a play and Susan ended up with a hit."

A wild pitch put the runners at second and third, and Kathy Leonard followed up with a nice squeeze-play bunt, which scored MacDonald. Fennell tried to

make it two runs when the throw to the plate went past the Burlington catcher, but was cut down.

The Sachemettes scored their final run from Leonard's heads-up baserunning — she went to second on the errant throw to the plate, stole third, and came home on a passed ball.

The Sachemettes really didn't need that kind of desperate hustle to score runs in their earlier game, against Watertown.

The Sachemette hitters just blew off Watertown's doors, while Price blew down the hitters.

The score was 2-0 in the first, 8-0 in the second, and 10-2 by the third. Watertown managed to score two more in the sixth and final inning, but Winchester turned around and scored 10 more in their half to make the final score 20-4. Every member of the team played in

the massacre, and every member got at least one hit. Price didn't give up a hit until the final inning — a double to center — and she walked seven and struck out four during the contest.

Winchester won't have an easy game like that for awhile — the coming week's schedule is a backbreaker, in fact.

The Sachemettes will have to face the top three teams in the league — Reading yesterday (after press time), Wakefield on Friday, and Lexington on Monday. Wakefield, last year's EMass champion, was rated number one in the league before the season began. But when the season began, Lexington beat them in their first game.

To make the week that much tougher, the Sachemettes may have to make up a game with Belmont, cancelled on Friday because of the soaked condition of the Marauder's field.

## One Bad Inning Causes First Loss For Sachem Nine

As the week began, the Sachem baseball team was flying high. They'd scored 35 runs in four games, and their 12-1 pounding of Watertown a week ago had pushed them to a 4-0, first place record.

Then they ran into Burlington. "The first real test we had," according to coach Bill Chase.

The Sachemettes flunked the test, losing to the Red Devils 9-5 after starter Steve MacDonald was pummeled in the fifth inning.

The Sachems had hung on to a tenuous 1-0 lead (gained in the first on a Robbie MacDonald RBI single) through four innings and had gotten two outs in the fifth when everything fell apart.

Then, a series of errors, a slip in the mud, and a couple of solid hits off MacDonald obliterated the Sachem lead, as Burlington scored six and clinched the game.

"We played decently, but we had that one bad inning," said Chase. "We should have been out of the inning, but they got six runs after we got two outs."

The news wasn't all bad from Manchester Field, though. Winchester was able to hold Burlington — last year's league champ — to no runs in the first few innings, and to only three in the last two. And despite the fact that they suddenly found themselves five runs in the hole, the Sachems were able to come back with four of their own.

In the bottom of the fifth, down 6-1, the Sachems put together a slew of hits and a homer from Chris Cahill to come back to within one.

Brian Carroll, with Paul MacDonald on first with a walk and a man out, contributed the first run with an RBI double.

Steve MacDonald got the second one, hitting a sharp single to short. When the Burlington shortstop misplayed the ball, MacDonald went to second and Carroll scored.

The shortstop shouldn't feel badly, though, as Carroll would have scored anyway. The next man up, Chris Cahill, pounded a homer halfway up the right field bleachers in Manchester to make it 6-5.

Unfortunately, Burlington hurler Peter Smith pulled himself together, struck out four in the last two innings, and won himself a ball game.

The inning that killed Winchester's chances of taking sole possession of the league's top spot (they were tied with Burlington going into the game) started off with a bad omen.

Peter Smith hit a shot at rookie shortstop Mike Della Sala — but everything looked OK, Della Sala fielded it cleanly. Then the Sachem got the ball tied up in his glove, and allowed Smith to reach first.

Everything still looked OK, though, as MacDonald fanned the next two batters. But then an error on third baseman Bob DiVincenzo (filling in for ill starter Rick Veitch), and a single scored the first Burlington run and tied the game.

Things went from bad to worse. Center fielder Paul O'Brien slipped in the mud and missed a fly ball that ended up a triple. MacDonald gave up three singles and a walk, and the score was suddenly 6-1.

Robbie MacDonald, coming in to relieve his brother, managed to get the final batter out. But later, even he couldn't put out the Red Devils' fire, as the team scored three more in the sixth.



**DRIFTING ALONG** — Spring sports in Winchester aren't confined to the playing fields of the high school teams or the youth baseball and soccer squads. A couple of young Winchester residents found some quiet recreation Saturday evening, paddling down the Aberjona by the Wedgemere train station. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

## Sachemettes Claw Way To First Track Victory

By DAVE LEECO  
Performances from Sheila Connolly, Janet Weylman, Laurie Glynn, Laura Miller and the Sachemette relay teams pulled Winchester ahead of Lexington Friday to give the girls track team its first win of the season.

Although Winchester eventually won the meet by a comfortable, if not overwhelming, 67-51 margin, Winchester needed to pull out wins in several events to retake and maintain their lead in the back-and-forth contest.

"It was a very close meet right up until the relays (the final events)," said coach Joe Cantillon. "If Lexington won both relays, they would have won the meet."

But the relay teams of Jill Maryanski, Julie Guarnotta, Chris Franchie and Jacqui Burke in the 4X110 and Weylman, Karen Guarino, Liz Doherty and Connolly in the 4X440 came through, winning not only the one relay Winchester needed, but both.

Winchester needed clutch performances several times in the meet — they started out with a lead on the strength of their performances in the long and high jumps, but fell behind after the field events.

Connolly got the team off to a flying start with a win in the high jump with a 4'8" mark, and Julie Conley added to those points by taking third with a 4'4" leap. Then, in the next event, Weylman and Guarnotta put the Sachemettes even further ahead as Weylman broke a school record in the long jump with a 16'3.5" leap and Guarnotta coming in right behind her at 15'11".

## Boys Track Team Drops Second Meet

Despite wins from new faces — Steve Myers, Ron Chabat, David McCall, Tony Goote and Gary Aswad — and a victory from old stalwart Bill Derry, the Sachem track team is still winless.

The Sachems lost their second meet of the season Friday when they were defeated 88-57 by Lexington.

The high points of the meet, at least for the Sachems, were few and far between. Chabat was the first Sachem to take a first with his 9'6" spring in the pole vault, and the field events don't come until half-way into the meet.

The Sachemette lead withered after the field events, though. "When we got to the throwing events, Lexington showed a strength I didn't expect," noted Cantillon.

"We had to make up some ground on the running events," continued Cantillon, not intending the pun. "But I was fairly confident that our runners would be able to do well."

That confidence wasn't misplaced. Connolly and Weylman put the Sachemettes back in the lead with a first-second performance in the 880 — Connolly winning the race in 2:30.8, and Weylman taking second with 2:4.3.

David McCall soon added to Winchester's store of firsts, with a 42'1" hurl that earned him first place in the shot put.

Tony Goote won another field event laurel with a first place discus fling of 112'19", and Aswad followed up with a 18.1 second time in the high hurdles for another mark.

The final two Winchester victories came in the distance events, with Myers taking the 880 in 2:09.8 and Derry winning the two-mile in 10:29.5.

But that only put Winchester three points ahead, and the team couldn't increase that lead during the 220 and 440 events.

Then came the two-mile, and Laurie Glynn and Laura Miller combined to give the Sachemettes another three points of breathing room. Glynn won the race in 11:48, and Miller took third in 12:51.

The relay wins — in 4:37.1 for the 4X440 and in 54.8 for the 4X110 — clinched the meet.

Cantillon noted, however, that it wasn't only the wins that gave Win-

chester the meet. It was second place and third place marks, such as Miller's and Weylman's, that gave Winchester the points it needed.

"We've got some freshmen and sophomores doing a good job, picking up some very important seconds and thirds," said Cantillon. "As an example of how important those places are, when we ran against Burlington during the indoor season, Burlington picked up seven out of nine firsts. But they lost the meet because we had more depth, and won those very important seconds and thirds."

"Plus, these younger runners who are getting the seconds and thirds are our

future," added the coach. "Julie Nevins in the hurdles, Julie Conley, Paula Russo and Leslie Carlson in the high jumps, Julie Guarnotta in the long jump and the 220, Liz Doherty in the middle distances, Janet Weylman and Laura Miller in the

(8'6"), Dave Christopher came in third in the discus (108'3") and third in the shotput (38'8"), Jim O'Neil came in second in the high hurdles (18.4), and Glenn Dorshun took third in the long jump (18'6.5").

For the race events, Dorshun came in third in the 100 (11-flat) and second in the 220 (24.4). Dave Manganaro followed Dorshun in the 220 with a third (24.8). Robbie Feldman came in third in the 440 (58.3) and James Whitehead captured a second in the 880 (2:13.2).

mile and Beth Nowell in the two mile — these people are placing, and helping us, in their events."

Other marks that helped the Sachemettes even their season record at 1-1 Friday were Danya Reich (10.7 seconds in the 100-m hurdles for a second), Nevins (third in the 100-m hurdles at 19.4), Doherty (third in the mile, 5:57.8), Laurie Scherwin (third in javelin, 94'2"), Kim Pierce (second in discus, 90'10"), Margaret Matheson (second in the shotput, 32'11"), Burke (second in the 100, 12.3), Karen Serieka (second in the 220, 27.1) and Guarnotta (third in the 220, 27.5).

Weylman added to her totals with a win in the mile, posting a 5:43.1 time, and in the 440, with a 1:03.2.

The Sachemette relay teams will compete in the State Relays this Saturday morning at 9 in Reading. "It's going to be very competitive," said Cantillon, "but I think we'll be able to put in some pretty strong relays in the long jump relay, the javelin relay, and some of the running relays."

## Tennis Openers Delayed By Rain

See Page 19



## Last Chance To Join Rec. Dept. Women's Jogging

It's the last chance for women interested in the Winchester Recreation Department's running program to join. Beginning joggers who would like to learn more about this popular sport and also learn the correct form of pacing, pulse taking, injury prevention and stretching should sign up by Friday, April 29, at the Recreation Dept.

Two classes are being offered: a Monday and Wednesday evening session from 6:30 to 7:30 and a Tuesday and Thursday morning session from 9 to 10. Both classes start next week, May 2 and May 3.

For further details, call the Recreation Dept.

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## Minor League Youth Baseball 1983 Schedule

The 1983 season will get underway for the Minor League of Winchester Youth Baseball this Monday at 6 p.m. (weather permitting).

This year's schedule will cover an eight-week period beginning May 2 and concluding the fourth week in June. Each team will play a 15-game schedule within their respective leagues.

The minors are composed of two leagues (American and National) with six teams each. All six teams will play their opponents three times each.

This week in the Minor League

American League		
Date	Teams	Field
May 2	Badgers vs Buffaloes	Ginn
May 3	Foxes vs Jaguars	Ginn
May 3	Whippets vs Wolves	McDonald
May 4	Buffaloes vs Badgers	Ginn
May 5	Jaguars vs Foxes	Ginn
May 5	Wolves vs Whippets	McDonald
National League		
May 2	Impalas vs Bulldogs	West Side
May 2	Lions vs Ponies	McDonald
May 3	Bears vs Beavers	West Side
May 4	Bulldogs vs Impalas	West Side
May 4	Ponies vs Lions	McDonald
May 5	Beavers vs Bears	West Side

All games start at 6 p.m.

## Merchant To Speak At Career Symposium

Career counselor and Cabot st resident Jane Merchant will present "New Ways to Work," a workshop on job sharing, at an all day symposium on "Men and Women at Work: Collaboration or Competition?" to be held at Boston College on Saturday, April

30. The symposium will be jointly sponsored by Boston College Career Center and Continuum, a Newton professional development school for women.

Merchant, who directed Resource, a career development center and referral service in Cleveland, Ohio, before moving to Winchester a year and a half ago, is the newly elected board president of Work Options Unlimited in Boston. This agency promotes interest in an employer adaptation to flexible work schedules which allow women to pursue

## Rec. Dept. To Hold Kids Camp Sunshine

Winchester's 4- and 5-year olds can look forward to an exciting camping experience this summer at our own "Camp Sunshine" sponsored by the Winchester Recreation Dept.

This camp has been enjoyed by many boys and girls over the past few years and promises to be even better this year. Because of its popularity, the Recreation Dept. is offering a two week morning session and a two week afternoon session. Your child must be 4 years old by July 1, to attend.

A planned program utilizing physical, social and cultural activities to promote

development of gross motor skills and social interaction will be encouraged. Daily activities including, games, songs, painting, arts and crafts will be enjoyed.

The "A.M. Group" will be held for two weeks, Monday through Friday from 8:30 to 11 a.m. The "P.M. Group" will attend from Noon to 2:30. Enrollment will be limited and available on a "first come" basis. The first two-week session is scheduled for June 27 to July 8 and the second session from July 25 to August 5.

Registration for all four sessions will take place starting June 4. Look for registration information in this paper. Details will be available in the Recreation Dept.'s Spring-Summer Brochure which will be available in mid-May.

## Top Athletes Named

Winchester athletes, Mara A. Abate of Buckman dr. and Erik S. Johnson of Berkshire dr. earned athletic awards at Bowdoin College during the recently completed winter season.

Abate, a sophomore, received a varsity letter in swimming, while Johnson, a freshman, was awarded a junior varsity numeral in hockey.

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# Annual Rotary Club Country Auction Will Be This Saturday

The annual Rotary Club Country Auction will be held at 10 a.m., Saturday, April 30 at the Winchester Town Hall.

Auction items will be on display from 9 a.m. Refreshments and food will be available all day.

The Club works fifty-two weeks of the year collecting items for the auction in order to raise funds to reinvest in the community. Examples of the way Rotary auction proceeds have been spent over the years include the kitchen facilities at the Jenks Senior Center, a large contribution to the Winchester Hospital building fund, a contribution to the Pool Fund, the beautification of the rotary in the center of town (\$10,000), the creation of the Park along Wedge Pond, the irrigation system in the town common, and many other town group activities including the recent Winchester High School Marching Band trip to Washington, D.C. for the Cherry Blossom Festival.

## Viewing Of The Auction Items Will Begin At 9 A.M. The Auction Will Begin At 10

The auctioneer will be Walter Szary. There will be a table of costume jewelry for sale (not auction), run by the Rotary Anns. All kinds of household items, furniture,

tools, and many other interesting new and antique pieces will be available for bidding.

The co-chairman of the auction are Mark Lombardi and Harry Chefalo.

There is no admission charge and Rotarians say it will be great entertainment for the entire day, lasting until perhaps as late as four or five in the afternoon.

# Rain Gods Do Not Worship Tennis

The rain gods apparently are not Sachem tennis fans as postponements have forced the boys and girls tennis teams to play three matches in three days.

The teams played Wakefield yesterday after press time, will take on Reading today at 3:15 and then finish up a hectic three days Friday against Melrose.

Yesterday the girls travelled to Wakefield while the boys played at home. Today the girls play Reading at 3:15, at home, either at the Packer Courts if they have dried out or at the Winchester Swim Club at 105 Johnson rd. while the boys travel to Reading. And on Friday, the girls will play Melrose here at 3:15 either at the Packer Courts or the Swim Club and the boys will play Melrose away.

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## ★ Trees

the nursery at Mahoney's, says he decided to sell his trees at a discount rate for the Arbor Day celebration in the hopes it will promote public awareness about the importance of trees to the environment.

"Every time you put a tree in the ground, you're doing that much more for the town and the environment," Amundsen says. "I'm in a business, but I'm in this business by choice because I'm interested in anything you can do to make your surroundings more attractive."

"Everybody is so concerned about the environment today and

they're concerned about controlling pollution from smokestacks and cars, but they don't realize that we have air purifiers in trees and vegetation," he continues.

"They don't realize how important trees are because they release so much oxygen in the air. By promoting Arbor Day hopefully people will be further educated about the importance of trees to the environment, Amundsen says.

Winchester Star General Manager Joseph Bergeron says he was approached by Torres to help develop a plan for an Arbor Day planting event in the Town

Forest. Together they came up with the idea of a cooperative planting involving individuals. Mahoney's, The Star, the Department of Public Works, the Town Forest Committee, Winchester Tree, and the Boy Scouts.

Bergeron says The Star wanted to get involved in the planting in the hopes that residents will take advantage of the opportunity to make an investment in the future of their town.

"The Town Forest is a valuable asset that should be both protected and enjoyed by residents of Winchester. This program allows everyone to show his appreciation of the environment in a special way which can benefit the town in generations to come," he adds.

And Winchester Tree President Peter Wild says his commitment to promoting new tree

growth in town inspired him to donate one of his trucks for tree transportation Saturday.

"We'll supply the transportation to provide the conscious effort of instigating the planting of trees in the town in the hopes of promoting reforestation on our Town Forest," Wild says.

The prospect of future reforestation work in the Town Forest seems likely. "Peter (Tor-

res) and I walked through the forest and made up a list of what has to be done there and I'm planning to carry it out for my Eagle Scout community service project," says Tad Cooper.

"The hemlock grove is not in very good condition and lots of trees are in trouble from others around them. We want to free the best trees that have room for survival, clear away the brush and

hopefully remove dead larger limbs or mark them for the town to remove.

"The planting is only one phase," he continues. "We can't do everything this one time, but by planting new trees we are making sure the Town Forest will be there for future generations. We hope this will be continued each year."

## Saltmarsh Completes Casino Gambling Research Report

Rep. Sherman W. Saltmarsh Jr. (R), a member of the legislative Research Council, has announced the completion of a research report on the subject of casino gambling.

The report has been delivered to Sen. Allan R. McKinnon (D) of the Norfolk-Plymouth district, who represents Hull, a proposed casino site. Copies of the report may be obtained from the office of the legislative Research Bureau, 11 Beacon St. Boston.

The report, a fact-finding document, without recommendation, addresses three major areas of concern — economics, crime and governmental regulation and control.

The report also contains a separate section on the probable economic impact of legalizing casino gambling in Massachusetts. There are projections made with respect to the volume of gambling visitors who might be anticipated, the creation of new jobs, the

source of gambling income as between residents and non-residents and the tax revenues to the state.

A substantial portion of the report addresses the problem of devising effective government controls over casino operations, while a closing chapter offers some insight into the strategy and tactics of casino advocates and opponents in legislation and referendum campaigns in New Jersey and Florida.

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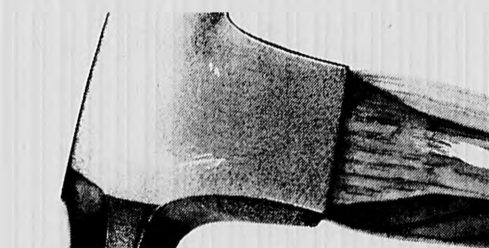
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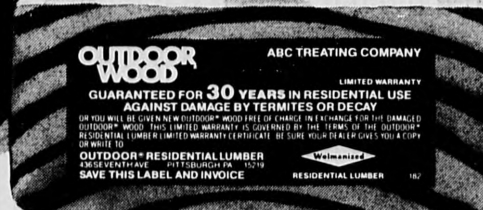
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## Legislative Group To Form To Care For Children

Children are a very special group of people who depend on adults in lots of ways.

Many children in Winchester and in other nearby towns need adults to be concerned with things like whether or not they can receive special needs or protective services, or funding for day care so parents can continue to work, or in some instances, emergency shelter when things at home become very difficult.

The Mystic Valley Council for Children is forming a legislative action committee to look out for children's interests. The council is a volunteer citizen organization mandated by the state Office for Children to advocate for quality children's services.

To become a member of the council's legislative action committee, all that's required is that you either live or work in Mystic Valley (Arlington, Lexington, Burlington, Wilmington, Winchester and Woburn) and have a commitment to learning about and engaging in legislative advocacy on behalf of kids. Winchester citizens are needed to help fulfill the council's objective of equal representation from the Mystic Valley

towns. With training and technical assistance from council staff and members, interested citizens may participate in any or all aspects of activities such as tracking relevant

## Girl Scouts Need Leaders Of All Ages

The Girl Scouts are running out of mothers. During the year, more than 1,000 girls missed out on the opportunity to become Girl Scouts in the local Patriots Trail Council because of a critical lack of leaders.

To remedy their critical leader shortage, the Patriots Trail Council is trying to get the word out that "You don't have to be a mother to be a Girl Scout leader."

"We envision a new breed of volunteers," explains executive director Jan Verhage. "We hope to attract men, singles, professionals, retired corporate executives, the elderly and college students."

Recognizing the changing demands on women and their evolving roles as

children's legislation, researching the issues, educating the community, and giving public testimony on key bills or the children's budget.

Local senators and representatives in the state legislature do look towards

concerned citizens for input on some of the thousands of bills filed each year.

Call the Mystic Valley Council for Children on Church st. for more information.

well as the time constraints of today's busy corporate executives, the Girl Scouts have a flexible volunteer schedule.

Working adults can fit their Girl Scouting activities around their own schedules.

"Girl Scouting isn't just for mothers — even fathers and basketball players can be volunteers," according to former Celtic star John Havlicek, himself a Girl Scout volunteer. Havlicek appears in one of two television spots, part of the council's new media campaign.

## Red Cross Offers Spring Courses In CPR And Standard First Aid

The Winchester Red Cross is offering spring training courses in CPR and standard first aid at the chapter office.

39 Church st. The CPR class, taught by Chapter Director, Robert Gerrity, will meet Tuesday, May 10, and Thursday, May 12, from 7 to 10 p.m. Students completing the course will be issued certification for one year in the emergency rescue technique of cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Recertification, for those previously trained, is available through this course. There is a charge for the CPR course and recertification.

The standard first aid class, taught by Bud LeFever, will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays, May 17, 19, 24, 26, and 31, from 7 to 10 p.m. There is a charge for the first aid course.

To register for these classes please call the Winchester Red Cross Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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## Obituaries

### Diane A. Simeone

Diane A. Simeone of Somerville, a Winchester native, died Sunday at the Lahey Clinic, Burlington, after a long struggle with cancer. She was 30.

Ms. Simeone, a permissions editor at Ginn and Company, Lexington, attended Mystic Elementary School, McCall Junior High School and Winchester High School, graduating with the class of 1970. She went to Regis College, Weston, and graduated from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, in 1976.

While in high school, she was an editor of The Red and Black, active in the French Club, Curtain and Cue, and worked at the Winchester Public Library.

For several years before her death, Ms. Simeone explored non-medical as well as medical approaches to treating her melanoma — a form of skin cancer.

Her work with members of the Beth Israel Hospital Behavioral Medicine Division, and the spirit with which she confronted her disease and death, led to her being featured in a British Broadcasting Corporation BBC documentary film on alternative cancer treatments.

She is survived by her husband, Eric Stange of Somerville; her parents, Vincent and Alice Simeone of Barnstable



Diane A. Simeone

(formerly of Lawson rd.; two sisters, Laura of Holyoke and Claire of Mill Valley, Calif.; and a brother, David, of San Francisco.

A memorial service will be held Sunday, May 1, 5 p.m., at Goddard Chapel, Tufts University, Medford.

Ms. Simeone asked that, in lieu of flowers, donations be made in her name to the Hospice Program of Cambridge, 35 Bigelow st., Cambridge, 02139.

### Edna E. Gillett

Edna E. (Marsh) Gillett, 83, of Chestnut st. died April 9 at Winchester Hospital.

Mrs. Gillett was a member of the Winchester Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Chapter, and a member of the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church.

She was a housewife who resided in Winchester for 27 years. A native of Boston, Mrs. Gillett was a graduate of Somerville High School.

The wife of the late Clifford K. Gillett,

she is survived by a daughter, Barbara G. Mantia of Sudbury and Naples, Fla., and a granddaughter, Carol M. Mantia of Chestnut st.

Funeral services were held April 12 at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church. Burial was in Linwood Cemetery, Stoneham.

Norris Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to Visiting Nurses and Community Health, 87 Pleasant st., Arlington, 02174.

## Rev. John O'Donnell Celebrates 35 Years In Priesthood Sunday

A concelebrated Mass of thanksgiving for the Rev. John H. O'Donnell, in celebration of his 35th year in the priesthood, will be held at the Immaculate Conception Church in Winchester on Sunday, May 1, at 1 p.m.

The Rev. O'Donnell, who has been pastor of the Immaculate Conception Parish for the past five years, was ordained a priest by Cardinal Richard J. Cushing at Holy Cross Cathedral on May

6, 1948. Father O'Donnell served as a curate at St. James, Haverhill; St. Polycarpus, Somerville; St. Patrick's, Lynn; St. Bonaventure, Manomet; St. Peter's, Plymouth; St. Mary's, Winchester; and St. Mary's, Beverly.

The public is invited to an informal reception immediately following the mass in the parish hall.

## Artists Display In Show

The Lexington Arts and Crafts Society, 130 Waltham st., Lexington, will hold its Annual Spring Exhibition and Open House on Friday, April 29, from 1-9 p.m.; Saturday, April 30, and Sunday, May 1, from 1-6 p.m. Admission is free.

Crafts from each guild will be displayed in the Parsons Gallery and in all studios. In addition, there will be demonstrations by members in the studios.

Participating from Winchester are Jean Barba, Patricia Barnhill, Lawrence Beckley, Robert Benzaquin, Frances Bronzo, Christine Cortizas, Jan Ferguson, Gloria Giello, Doris Holt, Dorothea Jeffrey, Ruth LaBombard, Mary MacLean, Josephine and Paul Nason, Martha O'Connell, Jean Rooney, Lambertus and Mia vanZelst, Rita and Walter Wilcox, Elizabeth Wilder, Alice Yagjian.

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## Religious Services

### First Congregational

On The Common  
The Rev. Walter B. Davis  
729-9180

9: a.m. Nonagon (to 9:50).

Senior Choir Makeup in Music Room.

9:15 a.m. Sunrise Choir in Tucker Room.

9:30 a.m. Junior Choir in Ripley Chapel. Senior Choir warmup in Music Room.

10 a.m. Worship Service Church School (to 11:15).

Junior High (to 11:15).

11 a.m. Coffee Hour.

11:15 a.m. Forum in Forum Room (to 12:45).

11:20 a.m. 11th Hour Adult Education in Palmer Room.

Transportation provided. Call 729-9180 by each Friday noon.

### Second Congregational

Washington street and Kenwin road

Laurie Braaten Pastor 729-1688

Sunday worship 10 a.m.

Coffee hour 11 a.m.

Sunday School Pre-kindergarten 10 a.m.

Teens 11:30 a.m.

### Crawford Memorial Methodist

44 Dix street

David A. Purdy Minister 729-9813

Sunday Schedule

9 a.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal

10:45 a.m. Worship Service and Church School.

11:45 a.m. Coffee Hour and Junior Choir Rehearsal

6 p.m. Junior and Senior High Youth Fellowship

Weekly Schedule

Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Bible Study

Wednesday 7 p.m. Folk Choir Rehearsal.

3rd Thursday 7:30 p.m. Evening Circle.

4th Thursday 9:30 a.m. Morning Circle.

### St. Mary's

158 Washington street

Rev. Arthur L. Reardon 729-0055 Sundays

Saturday evenings

4: 5:15 and 7:30 p.m.

Sundays

7:30, 9, 10:15 (2), 11:30

(2) a.m. and 5 p.m.

Weekdays

6:45 and 8 a.m.

First Fridays

6:45, 8 and 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Confessions

Saturdays, 3:30-4:45 and 7:30 p.m.

Thursdays before First Friday, 4 and 7 p.m.

St. Eulalia's

50 Ridge street

Mass Schedule

Daily at 9 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

Saturday at 4 p.m. (congregational singing).

and 7 p.m. (folk).

Sunday at 7, 8:15 (girls choir), 10 (adult choir) and 11:45 a.m. (folk) and 5 p.m.

Sacrament of reconciliation Saturday, 3-4 p.m. or by appointment.

Immaculate Conception

79 Sheridan circle

Rev. John H. O'Donnell

Pastor

Rev. George J. Dufour

Associate 729-1858

(Saturday evenings)

4:30 p.m.

Sundays

7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.

Weekdays

9 a.m.

First Fridays

9 a.m.

Confessions

Saturday, 4-4:30 p.m., and by appointment

Greek Orthodox

70 Montvale Avenue

Woburn 935-2424

Rev. George Tsoukalas

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Monday evening 7:30

Jenks Senior Center

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Christian Science

111 Church street

729-5856

First Reader:

Eleonora M. Spanjaard

Second Reader:

Mary E. Holdsworth

Sundays

11 a.m., Sunday service.

Children's room, Sunday School.

Wednesdays

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Weekdays

Reading Room is open to the public Monday through

Friday 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.; Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Unitarian Church

178 Main street

Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt

Rev. Jane R. Repka

729-0949

Sunday Service 10:30

Religious Education

Classes Junior Youth

Group and High School

Seminar 10:30.

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70 Church street

729-1922 - Church Office

729-8637 - Rectory

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The Rev. Robert S.

Goldsmith, Asst. Rector

8 a.m. Holy Eucharist.

10 a.m. Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays

of the month. Holy Eucharist all other Sundays

10 a.m., Church School, 11 a.m., Adult Class.

Tuesdays

9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist.

Chapel, Holy Days and Saints Days as announced in weekly calendar.

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Church Office 729-2661

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Sunday School Classes for all ages 9:30 a.m. each Sunday

Service of Communion - First Sunday of each month.

Board of Christian Education meets 1st Monday of each month.

Finance Committee - 2nd Monday of each month.

Diaconate - 3rd Monday of each month.

Executive Council - 4th Monday of each month.

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Saturday

9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion.

Lutheran Church Of The Redeemer

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Richard E. Lindgren

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933-1600

Sundays



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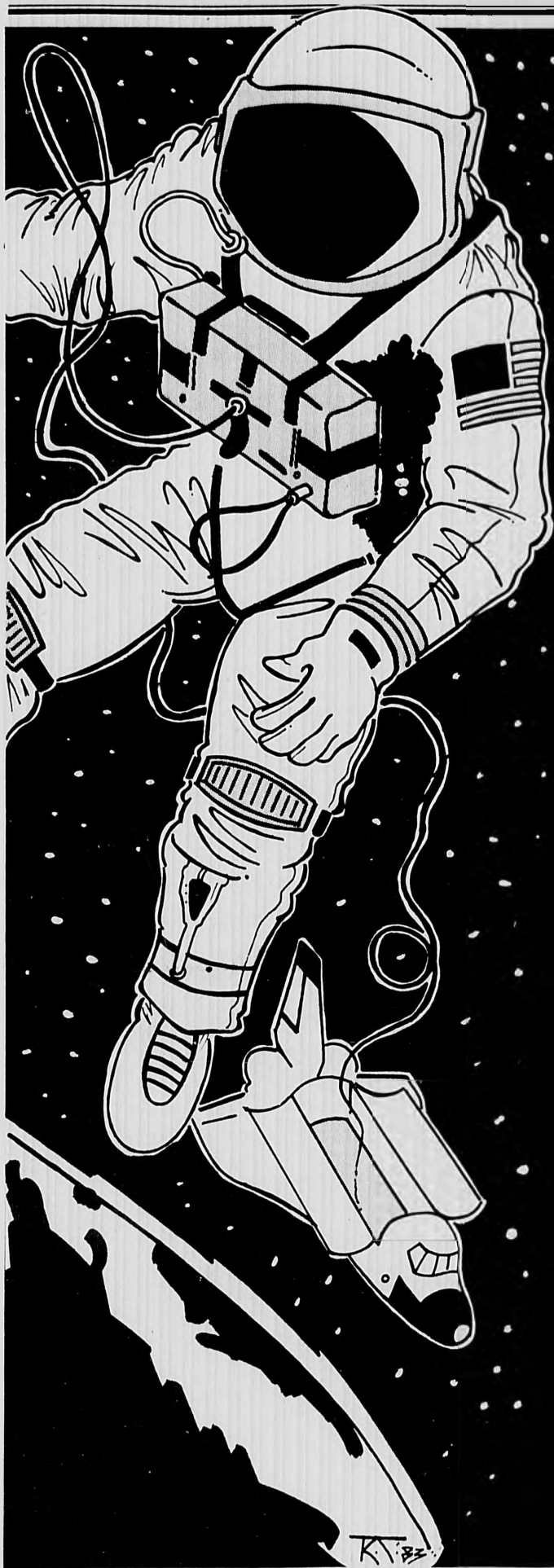
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# Winchester Stars



## Young Astronaut Eighth-Grader Knows More About Space Than Anyone Outside NASA

By CHARLOTTE MERYMAN

It's a rather ordinary scene — with one exception.

In front of a life-size model of the space shuttle, a crowd of about 20 visitors to the Boston Museum of Science gathers around a two-by-six-foot rolling table covered with models of space shuttles, a Saturn 7, an X-15, and Command and Service Modules.

"I'm a museum astronaut and I'm here to talk to you about the space shuttle," begins the lecturer.

The group listens closely as the lecturer carefully displays an orbiter and outlines the intricate technical details of its operation, carrying capabilities, and special features.

He continues, going through each of the models, explaining the functions of their many components, recounting figures on their sizes and capabilities, and pointing out important technological and engineering advances.

When he opens the floor for questions, the first one is the one everyone's been wanting to ask. "Could you please tell me what grade you're in at school?" asks a visitor.

"Eighth," replies the lecturer, without a hint of self-consciousness.

"That's a very good presentation," says the visitor, nodding her head in admiration, "really — very good."

After that, the questions are technical and Robert Gaeta answers them easily.

"Why does the shuttle fly upside-down?" asks a boy about a year or two older and a foot taller than Gaeta.

"It flies upside-down in relation to you and I," explains Gaeta, a resident of Fernway, "but in space there is no up or down because there is no gravity."

Gaeta, 14, who has been a member of the museum's Astronaut Corps for more than a year, says he has never had a question that stumped him.

"They give weekly tests to us — that knowledge is so ingrained," he says. In addition, Gaeta says he never needs to rehearse his lectures.

"Every one's a little bit different — I can tailor it to the type of crowd I have," he says. "If they're really enthusiastic I can go on and on and if they're not I can keep it short and sweet."

After the lecture, he leaves

another museum astronaut who, at 13, is the only member of the corps younger than Gaeta, to answer any remaining questions, and heads down into what he refers to as "the bowels of the museum."

The route consists of seemingly endless stairways and corridors and winds through an area marked in large letters "staff only." Gaeta, a student at McCall Junior High, became a member of that staff in February of 1982 when he joined the museum's Astronaut Corps as a junior volunteer.

The corps, directed by Matt Stein and coordinated by Donald Gallagher and Daniel Simmons,

was begun by Stein five years ago to provide volunteers with a working environment in which to learn about the space program and, in turn, pass their knowledge on to the public through lectures and presentations.

The program, which began with three members and has been expanding every year, consists of about 25 members ranging in age from 13 to 17.

Volunteers in the corps go through a rigorous training program based on actual NASA flight operations and reference manuals. They are given frequent tests and evaluations and attend classes a couple of hours a week to maintain and expand

their knowledge.

Gaeta's knowledge is already overwhelming, and is matched only by his enthusiasm.

"I've been interested in the space program for as long as I can remember," says Gaeta, leaning forward eagerly from his seat at a beat-up lunch table, — in what the astronauts consider their "area of operations" — backstage of the museum's Morse Auditorium.

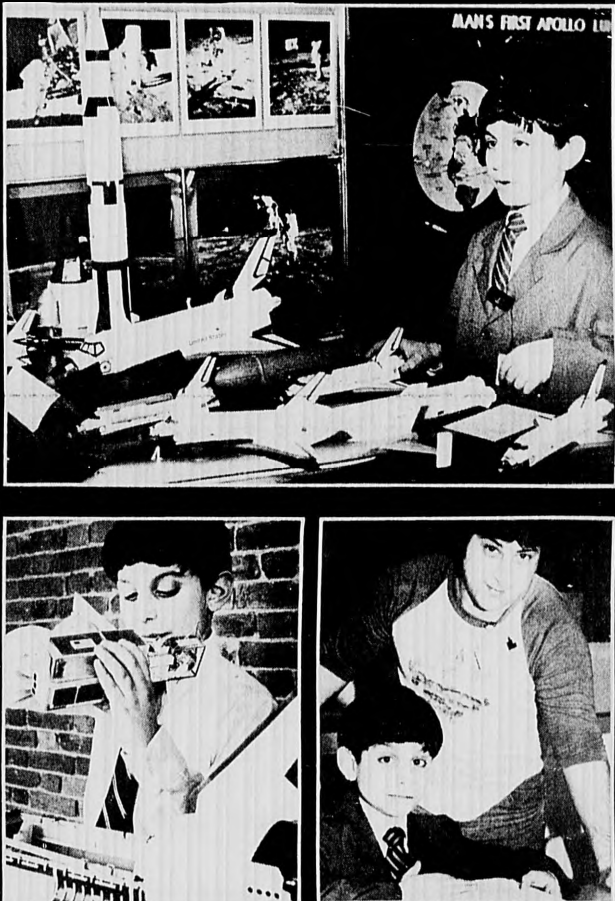
"It started out with my great interest in the Air Force, which I still have," he explains. "I've always been fascinated by aircraft and spacecraft, especially

(Astronaut - Page 30)



**JUNIOR ASTRONAUT** — Few adults outside of the Kennedy Space Center know more about the workings of America's space program than 14-year-old Robert Gaeta of Fernway. Gaeta, as a member of the Museum of Science's Junior Astronaut Corps, gives 15-20 minute lectures on the space program every Friday evening, Saturday and Sunday, and he says he's never had a question on the space shuttle he couldn't answer. While the shuttle is in orbit, Gaeta and the other Jr. Astronauts monitor the mission and track the flight path, using information supplied directly from NASA, so that they can explain what is going on at any time during the flight. The Jr. Astronaut Corps is coordinated by the museum's Don Gallagher (shown with Gaeta at bottom right) and has a force of two dozen young lecturers.

(Staff photos by Noreen Murphy)



## About Town

### Samoiloff Active

Caroline Alice Samoiloff, daughter of Alexander B. and Priscilla Samoiloff of 8 Lockland rd., is majoring in communication arts at Dean Junior College in Franklin.

Samoiloff is a staff member of the Demon's Oracle, the college newspaper, and is also a newscaster for WGAO-FM, the college radio station.

Being a member of the class of '84, she plans to transfer after next year to a four-year college to further her education.

Samoiloff, a 1982 graduate of the Winchester High School, worked at the Harvard Coop located in Cambridge this past summer.

### Fennell Slugs

Bowdoin College freshman Rich Fennell of Sargent rd. has gotten off to a hot start as shortstop on the Bowdoin Polar Bears baseball team.

At the midpoint of the season, Fennell is the 6-2 Polar Bears' number two hitter, with 12 hits at 29 at bats, a .414 mark. On defense, Fennell has made only one error in 24 chances.

Fennell was the shortstop on last year's Sachem baseball team, which went to the E-Mass semi-finals.

### Murphy Elected

Winchester Native Paul F. Murphy has been elected assistant vice president of American Mutual Insurance Companies in Wakefield. He is the companies' statistical services manager.

Murphy, who joined American Mutual in 1964, is a Boston College graduate with a bachelor of science degree in economics and statistics. He was also a first lieutenant and captain in the U.S. Army Active Service and Reserve. Involved in several community organizations, he is a scoutmaster for Boy Scout Troop 49 in Lynnfield, and a basketball coach and former league director for Lynnfield Junior Sports.

He and his wife, Margaret, live in Lynnfield and have three children.

### Fairbanks At Time

Ellen Fairbanks, former Winchester resident, recently received a master of business administration degree from Columbia University. Fairbanks, a graduate of Oberlin College, is a member of the Winchester High School class of 1973.

A former editor at Ms. Magazine, she has accepted a position as renewals manager for Time Magazine in New York City.

### Pierce Treats Sports

Dr. Ralph Wendell Pierce of Converse pl., widely known orthopedic surgeon, will be among seven experts in sports medicine associated with the newly organized Sports Med Plus at New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn, serving team players and sports enthusiasts who suffer minor or serious injury.

The new program will provide a comprehensive diagnosis and treatment by appointment, or on a walk-in basis at the new Paul C. Keleher Ambulatory Care Center.

Sports Med Plus will also provide personal conditioning programs, community education, isokinetic exercise, hydrotherapy, including a therapeutic swimming pool and nutrition counseling.

Dr. Pierce graduated summa cum laude from Harvard University in 1966, and cum laude from Harvard Medical School. He also received a Harvard research fellowship award for study at the University of Munich in Germany.

He is associated with Winchester Hospital, Harvard University Health Services and Lawrence Memorial Hospital, Medford.

### Teachers Head Benefit

Mary Pat Walker, Karen Fink, and Ellen Ardivitis, teachers in the Lincoln School, will chair the Massachusetts Teachers Assn. (MTA) 1983 Kids Helping Kids event in Winchester.

The MTA sponsored events benefit MARC, the Association for Retarded Citizens' Massachusetts. Since 1971 more than 80,000 students and teachers across the commonwealth have raised almost \$2,000,000 to support MARC's efforts.

MARC is the largest voluntary human services organization representing the 180,000 mentally retarded children and adults in Massachusetts.

### Dichiappari In Cast

Kathy Dichiappari, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Enrico Dichiappari of 5 Russett ln. is a cast member in the musical "Godspell" which is being presented by the Merrimack College drama group the On Stagers through May 1.

A freshman accounting major Dichiappari performs as a general cast member in the play which will be presented in Merrimack College's church auditorium in North Andover.



**GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY** — No, not Sue Sanborn and Whit Gray's anniversary. The two were celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Winchester Badminton Club at a party held in the home of Ray Jenkins and attended by 50 members. Sanborn and Gray are in the picture because during the evening, anniversary committee chairman Bob Gallant presented Sanborn with a trophy she won in 1940 by taking the State Class B Singles Championship, and club president Gray with a trophy for his untiring effort in organizing the Tuesday and Thursday night round robins, held at McCall Jr. High.

(Photos by Pat Bonnell)







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## Apartment

### G & G Realty 648-4900

ARLINGTON FURNISHED studio  
from \$450 heated 4.5 & 6 rooms  
from \$460 4 28.5 12

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS large  
modern private studio with laundry  
facilities, close to T. \$175 includes  
all utilities. After 5pm 646-5360 4 28  
5 12

TWO BEDROOM apartment  
available in owner occupied two  
family house close to Arlington  
Center and MTA. Heat not in-  
cluded. No pets. \$450 monthly plus  
security deposit call before 8pm  
for appointment 646-9088 4 28.5 5

ARLINGTON JUNE 1 large  
modern 3 room 1 bedroom apart-  
ment carpeting, air conditioning,  
disposal, quiet building, convenient  
location. \$500 month includes heat,  
hot water, parking. No pets. 643-  
6286, 908-5115 4 28.5 12

ARLINGTON MODERN one  
bedroom, \$300, unheated, CLEAN  
two bedroom \$475, heated, other  
apartments 729-7046 4 28.5 12

RELMONT BROOKLINE  
Cambridge Medford Arlington  
Watertown 1-2-3 bedrooms \$325  
\$400. Nites 876-2899 4 28.5 12

## Rentals To Share

ARLINGTON FEMALE to share  
two bedroom two bath spacious  
apartment. Parking for one car  
near T. on Sp. Road 646-9236 after  
5 pm 4 14.28

ROOMMATE WANTED for two  
bedroom Village apartment \$300  
plus electricity. Call 641-4127 4 14  
1 28

FEMALE FEMALE to share  
2 bedroom apartment in Arlington  
Village. \$300 plus electricity. Call  
641-4127 4 14 28

RELMONT FEMALE over 30 share  
2 bedroom apartment no smoking,  
drugs, pets not responsible, lease  
\$300 plus utilities 484-6667 4 14.28

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to  
share a house with 4 other  
females, own bedroom, cheap rent.  
Call 721-2388 after 6 pm 4 14.28

WEST MEDFORD Good room in  
spacious house large yard  
private laundry parking \$225  
plus utilities 481-0138 4 14.28

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS One male,  
one female seek third friendly  
roommate, non-smoker, to share  
three bedroom house \$180 plus  
utilities. Call 646-5895 before 11 pm 4 14.28

STONEHAM PROFESSIONAL  
male 40 wishes to share Penthouse  
condo with mature male or female.  
Available immediately. Walk to  
major shopping center, handy to  
routes 93 & 128 \$550 a month  
utilities included. Call Dick after 3  
30pm 929-9290 4 14.28

RELMONT RESPONSIBLE  
professional woman non-smoker to  
share spacious beautiful apart-  
ment with two women. Near T.  
Tidy habits and sense of humor  
essential. \$181 plus heat and  
utilities. 482-8221 days 4 14.28

ARLINGTON FEMALE roommate  
for two bedroom apartment near  
transportation parking, yard, 25  
plus \$225. Call before 2 pm 643-  
5921 4 21.5 5

CUSHING SQUARE room furnished  
to share sunny 2 room close to  
transportation, utilities, share kitchen  
and bath \$250. 646-4417 489-0511  
4 21.5 5

RELMONT MALE Female 28 plus  
for 2 large rooms in charming  
house. Share warm witty talk,  
meals with female 17, male 13, child  
OK \$500 plus 489-4284 4 21.5 5

WINCHESTER FEMALE room-  
mate, 4th in house \$155 monthly,  
plus utilities. Non-smoker, no pets.  
Call evenings 721-2162 4 21.5 5

ARLINGTON FOUR man apart-  
ment needs 1 or 2 responsible male  
roommates. Convenient location for  
Boston surroundings. \$175 per  
month plus utilities. Call 641-0209  
ask for Roger John 4 21.5 5

## Rentals To Share

TWO PROFESSIONAL females  
seek third to share seven room  
duplex in convenient Belmont  
location. No smoking, pets. Call 484-  
3818 evenings 4 21.5 5

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS May or  
June 1st. Seek fourth for spacious  
Victorian with yard, gardens. Non-  
smoker. Prefer female house-  
mates. \$250 plus utilities 646-0928 4 28.5 12

CAREER MAN 35 plus looking for  
roommate with apartment house.  
With storage space and parking in  
Arlington Lexington Burlington,  
Winchester or Woburn. Will do  
housework and landscaping and will  
pay up to \$100 per month. Please  
call 662-8734 after 5pm 4 28.5 12

ARLINGTON FEMALE to share  
and sublet furnished apartment on  
MTA. Available May 1st or June  
1st thru August 31st. Call Paul  
days 661-3880 or 274 evenings 646-  
5522 or 646-4124 4 28.5 12

SINGLE PROFESSIONAL female  
seeks same to rent first floor  
apartment in Stoneham for \$300.  
Available June 1st. Require ex-  
cellent references. For further  
information, contact Ann at 436-  
1050 or 434-0411 ext 36 4 28.5 12

ONE ROOMMATE needed male or  
female. Spacious 4 bedroom  
apartment in Winchester. Plenty of  
parking. Available May 1st. \$485  
plus utilities. 721-1250 or 636-6190.  
FBI 2012 4 28.5 12

RELMONT MAY 1st male or  
female professional non-smoker, no  
pets, quiet house \$200 a month in-  
cludes utilities minus the heat, near T.  
Call evenings 488-1011 4 28.5 12

ARLINGTON TWO male  
professional seek third non-smoker  
121 plus. Large house on quiet  
street \$250 plus utilities 661-1840  
evening 2145 or 272-0700 extension  
643-0443 4 28.5 12

ARLINGTON 1 male seek room-  
mate for 2 bedroom condo, parking.  
Call 641-4191 Mike 4 28.5 12

## Rooms For Rent

ARLINGTON CENTR. rooms,  
kitchen, privileges and linen.  
parking. Some newly renovated.  
\$59 per week, 12 Russell Terrace,  
Arlington 646-2467 7 22-7T

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS new room  
with private bath, non-smoker,  
male individual, on bus stop,  
deposit \$68-1876 4 28.5 12

ARLINGTON TWO immediate  
availabilities. One furnished bedroom  
highway, one furnished bedroom  
non-smoker 646-8876 evenings  
weekends 4 28.5 12

## Seasonal Rentals

DENNISPORT TWO or three  
bedroom cottages, walk to beach.  
weekly or seasonal rentals 646-2701,  
391-6374 3 3-7T

COTUIT, CAPE Cod 4 bedroom  
cottage. Walk to Beach \$500 per  
week. Call 729-0224 4 14.28

CAPE COD, Osterville Home  
(Winnon section) Walk to beach, 2  
bedroom and den. Available June  
and July. Inquiries 729-6414 4 14.28

WEST DENNIS 2 bedroom cottage,  
residential neighborhood, walking  
distance to beaches. \$300 July  
August May, June, September or  
seasonal rates 648-5707 4 14.28

WEST DENNIS 3 bedroom cottage,  
quiet residential neighborhood,  
three-quarter mile from beaches.  
\$400 a week, July and August May  
and September off season rates.  
Call 729-2608 4 14.28

ORLEANS, CAPE Cod 2 bedroom  
house, fireplace, near lake, tennis,  
shopping, ocean, bay beaches. Off  
season \$200 week, season \$375  
week 862-2436 or 1-255-5617 4 21.5 5

ANNISQUAM (GLoucester),  
Spacious summer house, 3 full  
baths, huge fireplace living room,  
library, sweeping veranda  
overlooking light house and Ipswich  
Bay on private beach. Minimum 2  
weeks, \$1400 per week including  
utilities. By owner 489-2999 4 21.5 5

## Seasonal Rentals

FURNISHED ONE bedroom  
apartment, pool, air conditioning.  
Will sublet for summer. Please call  
early mornings or late evenings.  
729-3629 4 21.5 5

BOOTHBAY MAINE private,  
furnished cottage on saltwater,  
beautiful views, sleeps six daily or  
weekly rental \$250 per week.  
Available May June September,  
October 729-6915 4 21.5 5

LAKEVIEW COTTAGE less than  
two hour drive southern Maine. All  
conveniences, boat, short drive to  
ocean. Rent for the season \$1500.  
For July or August \$700 per month.  
If you like it buy it. If you don't  
buy it and apply rent to purchase price.  
\$45,000. Call weekdays evenings 729-  
2192 4 21.5 5

CAPE COD Cott. cozy 2 bedroom  
cottage. July August \$800 monthly.  
June \$100 weekly, weekends 2 nights.  
Out nights \$80. 729-8515 or 128-6434  
4 21.5 5

FALMOUTH HEIGHTS Bedroom  
with kitchen privileges in beautiful  
waterfront home. Call 641-4671 4 21  
5 5

WEST HAMMILL 5 room well  
equipped 2nd floor apartment, 3  
bathrooms, to beach. Seasonal  
preferred, full season \$4000, June  
\$1000, July August \$1800 each.  
September \$1200. Call Ellie 627-7661  
4 28.5 12

JULY FOURTH WEEK Time-share  
condominium, Vineyard Haven.  
Fully equipped modern, air  
conditioned efficiency. Rent \$600.  
Reasonable 484-2227 4 28.5 12

OSTERVILLE THREE bedrooms,  
two baths, screened porch, sun-  
deck. June 15-September 15 \$1500.  
884-0618 4 28.5 12

SLEEPING BAZARDS Bay water  
front, private beach \$300 per week.  
Call after 5 pm 396-0679 4 28.5 12

GOSHEN, NH minutes from Mt.  
Sunapee. Currier & Ives farm house  
with studio, large acreage. \$250 a  
week, \$900 a month. 729-0574 4 28-  
5 12

## Apartment/ Houses Wanted

NEED A good home? Let us help  
you find the right home for your  
apartment? Please call Ivers &  
Stem Inc. 648-6500 10B-7T

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL married  
couple with well behaved dog seeks  
room in 2 bedroom apartment in  
Winchester, Arlington, Belmont  
area for 6/1 or 7/1. References  
available. Call 721-1056  
evenings 4 14.28

CHAMING OLD home on quiet  
street in Winchester or Arlington.  
Call 443-4365 4 14.28

RESPONSIBLE PROFESSIONAL  
man seeks furnished apartment to  
sublet May 1st September.  
References available 646-2357  
evenings 4 14.28

WANTED SMALL family seeks 2  
bedroom apartment in Winchester.  
Excellent references furnished.  
Days 861-1071, evenings 729-5061  
4 14.28

WANTED THREE bedroom  
apartment. Single house or 2 family  
for 3 people and dog \$550 a month.  
June 1st 484-0534 4 14.28

APARTMENT OR duplex house, 2  
bedrooms, dining room a must.  
Reasonable rent. Call after 5 729-  
8833 4 14.28

MATURE COUPLE from Florida  
wishes to rent furnished apartment  
or home for month of June. Call 273-  
3619 4 14.28

SOLAR HEATED, 3 bedroom  
house, swimming pool, vegetable  
garden, 100 ft. driveway for house.  
Cambridge, Belmont, Lexington,  
August 1983 July 1984 Write: Roba  
Nosselt, Mt. Sinai Medical Center,  
101 Street & 5th Avenue, NYC, 10029  
4 14.28

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE seeks  
third floor studio or apartment,  
\$280-300 monthly. Excellent  
references 924-1328, 924-6862 4 14  
28

## Apartment/ Houses Wanted

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE  
homeowners seek furnished or  
unfurnished rental August  
September 1993 approximately  
June 1994 Write: Berna, 364 Han-  
shaw Road, Ithaca, New York  
14850 4 14.28

PROFESSIONAL SEeks two three  
room plus utilities, plus parking  
for July 1st 628-8013 4 21.5 5

AN ITALIAN Pediatrician  
seeking 1 bedroom apartment from  
July 1st. Preferably Winchester  
area near Train. Excellent  
references 721-2118 4 21.5 5

ADULT FAMILY of three with  
house at seeks two and one half  
room apartment with parking near  
MTA. Call evenings 962-721 4 21  
5 5

MARRIED COUPLE physician and  
therapist seek two bedroom  
apartment in Arlington, Belmont or  
Watertown from June 1st or July 1st.  
References. Please call collect after  
7 pm 267-2993-347 4 21.5 5

THREE TO four bedroom house  
vicinity of Lexington by  
professionals on sublet basis.  
Starting July 1st for approximately  
1 year 862-8988 days 862-2358  
evenings 4 28.5 12

SINGLE PROFESSIONAL woman  
seeking 1-2 bedroom apart-  
ment in June 1st on  
parking 443-2862 evenings 722-5640  
days 4 28.5 12

ACTIVE, BILITUD couple would  
like five room apartment, first of  
June 1994 796-4 4 28.5 12

## Commercial Space

WINCHESTER STORE front apt.  
approximately 800 square feet. \$500  
Call 729-3415 or 926-9576 4 14.28

ARLINGTON STORES  
FOR RENT 1 Mass Avenue, 2  
Broadway. Call 229-9245 4 21.5 5

CAMBRIDGE 1200 square foot, good  
for manufacturing or storage. \$250 per  
month 643-3666 4 21.5 5

CAMBRIDGE A NORTH E. Modern  
office space with parking. 1000  
parking, \$300 monthly. Call 484-  
6122 4 21.5 5

MACHINE SHOP Arlington 2500  
square foot, off Mass Avenue,  
general building, 3 phase electric,  
available immediately 488-0626  
4 21.5 5

WINCHESTER FREE standing  
building 800 square feet, steel  
level, 400 square feet on 2nd floor,  
great exposure, plenty of parking,  
attached carport. 729-6700  
4 28.5 12

ARLINGTON SUBLEASE approx-  
imately 100 square feet of  
office space with attached  
warehouse space of approximately  
800 square feet and one-half  
bath. \$2500 per month. Morton  
Real Estate, 636-1980 4 28.5 12

## Garage Space

WANTED GARAGE space for 2  
cars, office space with attached  
VW. Reasonable fee to be paid. Call  
Tim 729-4578 4 14.28

Garage for rent, Harvard Lane  
section, Belmont 884-5339 4 14.28

GARAGE FOR Rent West  
Summitville, near Tolls. For storage  
only \$55 monthly. Call 629-1274  
4 21.5 5

RELMONT PARKING space  
needed for small car vicinity of  
Cushing Avenue. 484-3986 4 21.5 5

ARLINGTON DEAD storage  
available now. Off Pleasant Street.  
\$40 per month. 646-0676 evenings,  
weekends 4 28.5 12

## Landscaping

LITTLE GREEN landscaping  
Year round services. Landscaping,  
lawn maintenance, Spring clean-  
ups, tree work, shrubs, plants.  
Driveway sealing & patching. Odd  
jobs our specialty. Dump truck and  
backhoe service available for  
fracking and excavating.  
Reasonable rates. Free estimates.  
Call Bob 648-3390 3 17-7T

John Mahoney  
Landscaping Co.  
LAWN CUTS, lawns, up, fertilizing,  
new lawns installed and seed,  
planting and pruning of bushes and  
trees. Free estimates, reasonable  
rates. Call John 721-1830 3 27-7T

Spring Clean Up  
DOMINANT LANDSCAPING, new  
lawns, seed to soil, complete lawn  
maintenance, shrubs, trees, and  
plants removed or planted.  
Massachusetts and Brick Work.  
Very low prices. Free estimates. Call  
Domini, The King of Lawns, 648-  
7267, 646-0110 3 10-7T

GARDEN ROYAL TILLING  
Reasonable rates. Call after 5pm.  
864-0689 7 17-7T

Mark's  
Landscape  
COMPLETE LAWNS and ground  
maintenance, bark mulch, lawn  
seed or soil, stone and railroad tie  
work, fertilizing, shrubs and tree  
care. Lawn blotching, tree care,  
views, all phases of landscaping.  
Free estimates 641-8271 3 17-7T

LAWN MOWING, spring clean up,  
new lawn seed and soil, fertilizing,  
tree and shrub care. Truck ser-  
vices, all phases of landscaping.  
Free estimates 641-8271 3 17-7T

SHELFMAN LANDSCAPE Service  
Furnish of local landscape equip-  
ment, weekly maintenance, lawn  
care, shrub, tree, and soil work.  
Free estimates. Paul Sheffman 648-  
1155 4 33-7T

J. A. Esserian  
LANDSCAPE CONTRACTORS, A  
complete landscape Co. Insured.  
Call evenings 862-7661 4 7-7T

## Landscaping

LAWN CARE Spring clean up,  
fertilizing, cutting and bark  
mulching. All summer long. Free  
estimates. Bob Lawns Care 933-1772  
4 7-5 12

LANDSCAPING, COMPLETE  
Lawn care and maintenance  
available. Reasonable rates. Call  
Bud 489-2498 4 7-7T

GENERAL LANDSCAPING  
mowing, trimming, spraying,  
weeding, planting, mulch, fer-  
tilizing, spring clean up. Low rates,  
free estimates, professional quality.  
729-1892, 862-0573 4 14.28

JOHN D. LAYNS, Landscape  
Architect and Contractor. Design,  
construction, and maintenance.  
Winchester MA 537-4177

MIDDLE AGED man will cut, rake  
and clean up lawns. Dependable,  
reasonable. Call Ken 483-6889 4 14  
1 28

LAWRY BROTHERS Land-  
scaping. Complete lawn care ser-  
vice, spring cleanups, fertilizing,  
mulching, seeding and lawn cut-  
ting. Free estimates. Call Mike 646-  
1860 4 21.7T

LANDSCAPING, SPRING and fall  
clean ups, lawn cutting and  
maintenance, pruning and planting  
of shrubs, gutters cleaned and oiled,  
free tree estimates. Call David after  
5pm 646-7744 days 643-9436 4 21.7T

CREATIVE LAND Design. Lawn  
installation, design, maintenance,  
spring cleanups, fertilizing,  
mulching, seeding and lawn cut-  
ting. Free estimates. Call Mike 646-  
1860 4 21.7T

ADAMS LANDSCAPING Lawn  
maintenance, mulch spring clean-  
ups, plantings. Call 862-4671 4 28.7T

HIGH SCHOOL student will do  
mowing, raking, yard clean up, also  
odd jobs. Call Danny Sullivan 648-  
5221 4 28.5 12

LAWNS CUT and trimmed, Spring  
clean ups, other yard work and odd  
jobs, reasonable prices. Call John  
729-7615 or 926-9576 4 14.28

ROTO TILLING, No job too small.  
Reasonable rates. Satisfaction  
guaranteed. Call during week for  
Saturday work. Paul, 926-8528 or  
924-0122 4 28.5 12

## Tree Work

EXPERT TREE SERVICE. Pruning,  
removing and removals. Free  
estimates. Fully insured. Call after  
5 pm 861-7156 2 21-7T

THREE LANDSCAPING, Main-  
tenance, and design. Provide you  
with professional advice and quality  
service. Whether you're interested  
in residential or commercial  
landscaping, Mass certified Arborist.  
Phone for information and  
estimates. Peter M. Wild, 4 28.7T

TONY TREE free man Expert  
climber, can remove any branch  
you wish. Any tree in whole or part.  
Quality pruning, thinning and  
removal. Satisfaction guaranteed.  
Insured. Call 884-4188 9 24-7T

LEVINSON CENTER prime  
location, 700 Square foot basement  
space for rent. Call 862-2436 4 28  
5 12

Garage for rent, Harvard Lane  
section, Belmont 884-5339 4 14.28

GARAGE FOR Rent West  
Summitville, near Tolls. For storage  
only \$55 monthly. Call 629-1274  
4 21.5 5

RELMONT PARKING space  
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Cushing Avenue. 484-3986 4 21.5 5

ARLINGTON DEAD storage  
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\$40 per month. 646-0676 evenings,  
weekends 4 28.5 12

## Landscaping

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Year round services. Landscaping,  
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Driveway sealing & patching. Odd  
jobs our specialty. Dump truck and  
backhoe service available for  
fracking and excavating.  
Reasonable rates. Free estimates.  
Call Bob 648-3390 3 17-7T

John Mahoney  
Landscaping Co.  
LAWN CUTS, lawns, up, fertilizing,  
new lawns installed and seed,  
planting and pruning of bushes and  
trees. Free estimates, reasonable  
rates. Call John 721-1830 3 27-7T

Spring Clean Up  
DOMINANT LANDSCAPING, new  
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Massachusetts and Brick Work.  
Very low prices. Free estimates. Call  
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work, fertilizing, shrubs and tree  
care. Lawn blotching, tree care,  
views, all phases of landscaping.  
Free estimates 641-8271 3 17-7T

LAWN MOWING, spring clean up,  
new lawn seed and soil, fertilizing,  
tree and shrub care. Truck ser-  
vices, all phases of landscaping.  
Free estimates 641-8271 3 17-7T

SHELFMAN LANDSCAPE Service  
Furnish of local landscape equip-  
ment, weekly maintenance, lawn  
care, shrub, tree, and soil work.  
Free estimates. Paul Sheffman 648-  
1155 4 33-7T

J. A. Esserian  
LANDSCAPE CONTRACTORS, A  
complete landscape Co. Insured.  
Call evenings 862-7661 4 7-7T

## Roofing

ROOFING, GUTTERS, Conductor  
pipes, repairs, re-roofing & strip. No  
job too small. John F. McCadden &  
Sons. Insured and licensed 643-4341  
1 21-7T

ROOFING, GUTTERS, and all  
kinds of repair work. All work  
guaranteed. John Harris 646-7172  
10 22-7T

ARLINGTON ROOFING Co. Roofing  
gutters, ice back-up prevention,  
chimneys repaired and rebuilt.  
Licensed and insured. Call 648-1008  
or 862-2034 4 29-7T

FRANK SULLIVAN, New roof  
3000, Alean gutters, per lot \$4.95.  
Ch



## NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SPACE SALESPERSON

We're looking for an aggressive advertising space salesperson to join our growing staff. The ideal candidate will be well-groomed, knowledgeable about advertising sales, anxious to help us develop weekly newspaper advertisers, well-organized and enjoy working in a smaller, hands-on environment. We will consider inexperienced applicants if they possess exceptional work-skills and a positive attitude. We offer a weekly salary, commission, company benefits, company-paid gasoline expenses and the opportunity to excel in a healthy, growing company. If you feel that you qualify, please send your resume with cover letter and **salary history** to:

**CENTURY NEWSPAPERS**  
3 Church Street  
Winchester, MA 01890  
ATTN: Joe Bergeron, General Manager

## Nursing Assistants

In our progressive, 200-bed physical rehabilitation hospital, you'll always find a team of helping hands. Nurse therapist, physician, family member and patient coordinate their efforts and that's better for everyone. Right now we have openings in our • Spinal Cord • Traumatic Brain Injury • Stroke • Orthopedic units

**Full Time**  
7 AM - 3:30 PM  
**1 year experience required**  
Our benefits, training programs and the sense of a challenge that's shared can make an important contribution to your career.  
For an interview, please contact Lauren Scott, RN 935-5000, Ext. 346

## NEW ENGLAND REHABILITATION HOSPITAL



2 Rehabilitation Way  
Woburn, MA 01801  
equal opportunity employer

## Word Processors Secretaries Senior Typists Switchboard Data Entry Operators

MANPOWER needs your skills immediately. We have many long and short term assignments in the Woburn, Arlington, Waltham, Burlington, Cambridge and Water town areas. We offer top rates and a great benefit program. Don't hesitate, call now, you could be working tomorrow.

Woburn 383-8533  
400 W. Cummings Pk.  
Waltham 890-9130  
400 Totten Pond Rd.  
Cambridge 491-4357  
55 Wheeler St.



**MANPOWER**  
TEMPORARY SERVICES  
100 West 19th Street, New York, NY 10011

## CUSTOMER SERVICE TRAINEES

Learn about an exciting new idea at BayBank/Harvard Trust. Join our Model Branch Program as a customer service representative in our Cambridge, Arlington, Belmont floating pools.

You will receive comprehensive training in Teller functions plus sales and service. Competitive salary, excellent benefits including tuition reimbursement, medical insurance, paid sick days, paid vacations, paid holidays.

If you can work 4 days a week and every Saturday, (approximately 35 hours a week) have an aptitude for figures, enjoy working with people and maintain selling skills we would be interested in talking with you. Interested applicants should call our Personnel Office at 661-3300 Extension 484 to arrange for an interview.

**BayBank | Harvard Trust**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## Give Your Career The Advantage: Enroll in Job Search Seminar

Spend 7 1/2 hours a day for three weeks learning about yourself and how to conduct a successful job search. Our staff of professional job developers will show you how to:

- Get organized for a job search.
- Assess your interviewing skills using "instant replay" video equipment.
- Conduct an effective job search using the right tools and essential resources.

We'll pay you \$75.00 a week while you are enrolled. No matter what type of job you are looking for, the Job Search Seminar is for you. For more information, call or visit the Intare Department at:

**EMHRDA**  
Training and Employment Administration  
50 Essex Street, Cambridge, MA  
492-0591

Applicants must be unemployed residents of Arlington, Belmont, Cambridge, Somerville or Watertown and be able to meet Federal Eligibility guidelines.

## LAST CHANCE TO RETURN YOUR SUMMER JOB APPLICATION

To be eligible for the Summer Youth Employment Program, you must return your application NOW to one of these locations:

**Arlington High School**  
May 9th through May 13th  
9:00 am to 3:00 pm

**Belmont High School**  
May 9th through May 13th  
2:30 pm to 5:00 pm

**Questions?**  
Call the EMHRDA Youth Department at 247-6394

## SECRETARIES TYPISTS CLERKS KEYPUNCH OPS. SWITCHBOARD BOOKKEEPERS WORD PROCESSORS

Immediate openings for long or short term jobs in the 128-93 areas. Excellent pay NO Fee.

**Olsen**  
TEMPORARY SERVICES

7A Meriam St.  
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## PAYROLL PROCESSING BRANCH SERVICE

This Is A Permanent 4 Day Week Position (Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.)

Excellent opportunity and salary for sharp experienced individual with an exceptional service attitude to process payroll and associated branch activity in our corporate office.

Must enjoy working in an environment which demands compliance with specific procedures in various audit routines. Please contact Paula Pluderer, ext. 241.

T Stop At Front Door

868-1650

**TAD**

TAD TECHNICAL  
SERVICES CORP.  
639 Mass Ave  
Cambridge MA 02139

## Secretaries Word Processors

Cambridge Contract, a leader in temporary personnel placement, is currently seeking Secretaries and Word Processors. Positions are immediate for both long and short term assignments. Applicants should possess 1 or 2 years secretarial or word processing experience, good typing and communication skills. Shorthand and dictaphone required for several positions. Positions include top hourly rates with paid vacations and holidays.

If interested and qualified, please call Cheryl, Faith or Bob at:

890-4250

**CAMBRIDGE CONTRACT**  
504 Totten Pond Road  
Waltham, MA 02154  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## Senior Secretary

To assist our Vice President of General Services. Excellent office skills including typing, dictaphone and shorthand are required. Please submit resume or apply to Helen Hogan, Employee Relations.

## Registered Nurses

• ICU - 11:00pm - 7:00am. Experience required.

## Housekeeping Aide

Every Saturday and Sunday, 7:00am - 3:00pm to do light janitorial work and operate hospital incinerator. Applicant must be 18 years old. For further information, please call Helen Hogan in Employee Relations at 729-9000, ext. 276.

41 Highland Avenue, Winchester, MA 01890  
An equal opportunity employer

## WINCHESTER HOSPITAL

## Nurses Aides ALL SHIFTS

**RN's and LPN's**  
12 MIDNIGHT-8 A.M.

all benefits - convenient to public transportation

## BELMONT MANOR NURSING HOME

34 Aggasiz Ave., Belmont — 489-1200

## SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER

Contractor seeks Secretary/Bookkeeper. Duties include typing, light bookkeeping, accounts payable, receivable and payroll for small firm. Hours flexible, 20-25 hours per week. Call Monday, May 2, 1983 for interview or write to:

**National Waterproofing Co.**  
195 Broadway, Arlington, Mass. 02174  
646-2500 or P.O. Box 291

## Homemakers needed for full and part-time Homecare assignments in

• Arlington • Belmont • Winchester  
• Newton • Waltham • Watertown  
• Brookline

Some interviews available in your home. Call Melanie at 566-7901



## International Homemakers

## TEMPORARY OFFICE HELP DATA ENTRY TYPISTS

Immediate long term (1-2 months) temporary assignments for 2nd shift in Winchester. 6 months experience required, both Alpha and Numeric. Typing 50+ wpm. Good hourly rates. Friday payroll, no fee.

**Office Specialists**  
273-1470  
99 So Bedford St. Burt  
890-4404  
504 Totten Pond Rd. Waltham

## TOWN OF BELMONT CIVIL ENGINEER WANTED

**CIVIL ENGINEER.** Starting salary \$17,039 (\$18,061 effective 7/1/83). Performs basic professional civil engineering work with municipal engineering department. Must have knowledge of engineering and math principles and be familiar with design, construction and supervision of street, sewer and related projects. Must have experience in surveying at Chief of Party level, and have Associate Degree in Civil Engineering or equivalent in education and experience. Send resume to Town of Belmont, Engineering Dept., Town Hall, Belmont, MA 02178 — Attn: Richard B. Betts, Town Engineer, by May 11, 1983. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

## FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY

Ideal for students, reentry into the job market, and all ambitious career minded individuals. You need:

- Pleasant phone voice
- Ability to work Mon. thru Fri., 2:30 to 9 p.m. and Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- The desire to earn money.

National Solar company provides excellent working atmosphere and conditions. Excellent pay plan and benefits. Management opportunities and paid training. Immediate employment! For personal interview call 458-7283 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. ask for Jennifer

## DATA PROCESSING ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Growing DP company is looking for an organized responsible person for our Customer Service Department. Office experience and/or some college required. Insurance or Data Processing experience helpful. This position has great advancement potential in a relaxed atmosphere and flex time arrangement.

Send Resume, No Calls to: D. Pokorski, Assistant Director, Customer Service, ISI SYSTEMS, Inc., Oak Park VII, Middlesex Tpk., Bedford, MA 01703.

## CASHIER

Full time job for qualified and experienced cashier to work in busy Chevrolet dealership. Must have experience and references. Contact Don Wood, Service Manager 643-8000

**MIRAK** 643-8000  
440 Mass. Ave.  
CHEVROLET Arlington Center

## DRIVER WANTED

Local swimming pool distributor needs driver with Class B license. Some inside warehouse work when not on delivery.

Contact Gary at  
547-9145



## GIVE YOURSELF A GOOD SUMMER

Earn extra money so you can enjoy your summer to the maximum! Our long list of temporary work assignments will afford you the nice things to help you cool off all summer long. CALL WENDY OR NOREEN FOR AN APPOINTMENT.

Current openings include experienced:

- WANG W.P. OPS
- SECRETARIES
- GENERAL TYPISTS
- SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS

**CALL**  
272-6750

223C Middlesex Tpk.  
Burlington

**TRAVIS**  
Temporary Services

## UTILITY WORKER

No experience necessary. Modern cafeteria in Lexington has full time positions Monday thru Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Will train responsible person.

Transportation necessary.

Ask for Cary

862-6600  
ext. 2291

## WAITERS/ WAITRESSES

Part time openings for people who can provide our customers with fast, efficient & courteous service. Excellent earning potential and working conditions. Flexible hours available to include weekends.

For appointment call Richard at  
862-6055

**Friendly**  
Restaurant & Lounge

Restaurant

60 Bedford St.  
Lexington, Mass.  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## Experienced HOME HEALTH AIDES NURSING ASSISTANTS LIVE-INS

To work in

ARLINGTON, BELMONT, LEXINGTON,  
WALTHAM, WATERTOWN and  
SURROUNDING AREAS.

We also have summer jobs on CAPS (COP)

FULL TIME - PART TIME

We need your help to provide care to our ill and elderly clients in their homes. Flexible hours. Days, evenings, nights and weekends.

You take care of our patients... We'll take care of you.

Nursing Students Welcome

**Olsen**

Lexington 861-0880

Health Care Services

Temporary assignments complete flexibility

## TYPISTS TYPISTS TYPISTS 40+ WPM

Immediate temporary assignments in local companies. Excellent pay and benefits. Word processing experience a plus. Call today, you could be working tomorrow. No fee.

273-3040



Personnel Pool

Burlington 273-3040  
97 Cambridge Street

## NIGHT CLERK

The Holiday Inn of Woburn is seeking a part time night clerk to work Friday and Saturday, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Experience preferred.

Please apply in person to: Holiday Inn, 19 Commerce Way, Woburn, Ma 01801. Exit 38 off of Rt. 128

## DON'T WAIT UNTIL THE LAST MINUTE

• CLERKS • TYPISTS • SECRETARIES •  
• WORD PROCESSORS • SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS •

Register now for the best in temporary summer assignments. Top Rates, Flexible Schedule. Professional Companies in your area. Please call for appointment.

**B.G. TEMPS**  
938-9178

## SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS WANTED

Part time positions, good wages, class II license required but will provide training. Please call:

**C&W TRANSPORTATION**  
862-4747



## Nurse Assistant/ Orderly

Permanent positions available for experienced Nurse Assistants/Orderlies, hospital experience preferred.

### Choate Division

\*7 a.m. - 3 p.m. Full-time, 37.5 hours per week.  
\*3 p.m. - 11 p.m. Full-time, 37.5 hours per week.  
For further information contact the Personnel Office at the Choate Hospital Division, 21 Warren Ave., Woburn, MA 01801, 933-6700, ext. 218.

### Symmes Division

\*7:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Full-time, 40 hours per week, part-time, 24 hours per week.  
\*3:30 p.m. - midnight Full-time, 40 hours per week.  
\*11:45 p.m. - 7:45 a.m. Part-time, 32 hours per week; part-time, 24 hours per week.  
For further information contact the Personnel Office at the Symmes Hospital Division, Hospital Road, Arlington, MA 02174, 646-1500, ext. 1140.

**Choate/Symmes**  
HEALTH SERVICES, INC.

An equal opportunity employer M/F/V/H

## RESTAURANT HELP

The Holiday Inn of Woburn is seeking the following help: **HOST/STRESS, BUS PERSON and SERVICE BARTENDER** (part time weekday and weekend positions available).

Please apply in person to: Sassafra, Holiday Inn, 19 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA, 01801, Exit 38 off of Rt. 128.

## AUTOMOTIVE BOOKKEEPER

Experienced person needed for local auto dealership. Typing skills required, flexible hours. Contact Daniel Coyne for an appointment between 9 and 5.

646-2000



**DATSON**  
LeBert Bros.  
Lincoln-Mercury-Datsun Dealers  
956 Mass. Ave.  
Arlington, Mass.

## up to \$5 PER HOUR GUARANTEED Salary plus Bonus Plan

Part time telephone order clerk positions now available. Must possess clear speaking voice and enjoy contacting the public. Morning shifts: 10:30 to 2. Afternoon shifts: 3 to 6. Evening shifts: 6:30 to 9:30.

Convenient Stoneham, Woburn and Burlington locations. Mr. McKenzie.

272-2840, 933-6804

## CLERKS

Retail, full and part time position available for busy drug store. Openings available for morning and evening positions.

Apply in Person to:

**BROOKS DRUGS**  
Alewife Brook Parkway  
Fresh Pond Plaza  
Cambridge, Mass.

## Help Wanted

**LOOKING FOR WORK?** Key positions, secretaries, typists, clerks, assemblies & light industrial. Contact Peg in Burlington 273-3012 or Karen in Boston 633-5140. 9:21-11:21

**WOMEN'S JOB** Consulting Center. Looking for a job? Considering a career change? We offer individual counseling and a career course on job hunting. Skills and career planning. Call us at 964-9967. We are located in Cambridge. 11:25-11:55

**WORK FOR YOURSELF.** Distributors wanted for top quality health products. Set your own hours, improve your own health, great potential. International meeting. Sun 6/4/83 2:00. 1:17-11:55

**STORE DETECTIVES** for Boston and surrounding areas. Male and Female. 18 years and older. Experience helpful but not required. Qualified applicants. Call 955-4433. 4:15-5:15

## Real Estate Sales

**PART-TIME POSITION** in Belmont available for energetic salesperson. Call Mr. Ingram on mail resume to Leonard Realty Company, Belmont Street, Belmont 481-1013. 4:14-5:19

**EXPERIENCED TYPIST** wanted. Steady, part-time at home. Top technical work must have own IBM. Correcting, selecting. Call 299-9410. Winchester Residents only. 4:14-5:19

**PART-TIME** in home lab person for delivery of small packages. Hours 7-5. Call 226-5300. 4:14-5:19

**CLERK TYPIST** for dry cleaning plant. Part-time 2-5 days week. Will train. Call 548-1627. 4:14-5:19

**IMMEDIATE OPENING** for a full time waitress and furniture delivery. 1 day to 10 hour week full benefits. Apply in person to Arlington Furniture 481 Mass. Ave. Arlington 646-1100. 4:14-5:19

**MOTHERS HELP** If needed to 10 hours per day. No weekends. Two weeks call Helen June 726-4893. 4:14-5:19

## Help Wanted

**BRIGHT ENERGETIC** Medical secretary needed for Physician's office in Reading. Telephone manner and typing necessary. Phone 944-4250. 4:14-5:19

**SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS.** Arlington Public Schools. Second day level. Day to day substitutes in the area of English, mathematics, science, social studies, foreign languages, 1-5. Summer and physical education. 2-5. or day with additional remuneration for continuation employment. Call 646-1000 ext. 383. Massachusetts Teaching Certificate preferred but not required. 4:14-5:19

**THREE PEOPLE** needed, guaranteed \$50 per night, work one to three nights. Car and phone necessary. Call Rose 646-5808. 4:14-5:19

**NON-SMOKER TO** do housecleaning 4-5 hours a day twice weekly. \$6 an hour. References required. Please call 643-6748. 4:14-5:19

**PAINTER'S HELPER.** Experienced. Must have own transportation. Call Richard after 6 p.m. 646-0723. 4:14-5:19

**RS** to provide comprehensive health care services in a team setting. 40 hours Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. Adult day health center. Lexington. Call 951-9276. 4:14-5:19

**PART-TIME** office cleaners. Housecleaning and laundry. Flexible hours. References call after 6:48-4381. 4:21-5:15

**WORK AT HOME.** Management Company seeks qualified workers. Salary and/or commission. Must have own phone. Call 338-1563 for interview. 4:14-5:19

**SEMI-CONSTRUCTED** elderly housing complex seeks ground and housing personnel. Full time position. \$175 per hour plus benefits. Must be able to deal with people. If interested call Jean at 641-1410 between 11:45 a.m. 4:14-5:19

**PART-TIME** bookkeeper for woodworking company. Call Gitta at 646-7993. 4:21-5:15

## WORD PROCESSORS WE NEED YOU!!!!

Many positions available at top firms in the local area.  
•Wang •Digital •NBI •IBM, etc.  
**TOP PAY**  
Call or Come In Today

**KILLY**  
The Kelly Girl  
SERVICES

50 Church Street  
Harvard Square, Cambridge  
876-6400

## GOOD HOURS AND LEARNING POTENTIAL

Positions available serving quality products in pleasant surroundings. Excellent opportunity to supplement your income needs with full or part time year round employment. Above average income, merit raises, uniforms and generous food discounts provided. Must be over 18.

For details, call 935-7170

**Friendly**

376 Cambridge Road  
Winchester/Woburn Line  
An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

## Part Time Workers

10 to 25 hours per week  
For young adult males, in multi problem family. Work with a rental health care team. Flexible hours. To provide parent training, job search skills and companionship. \$8. an hour.

**Mentor, Inc.**

Call 581-7712 Days  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## PERMANENT PART TIME SECRETARIAL WORK

No typing involved.  
Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

To arrange for interview, call Mon. thru Frid-  
day 10 a.m.-4 p.m.  
**729-4600**

## 1/2 TIME SECRETARY

Word processing (Word Star) experience helpful. Position may lead to full time. Arlington Heights. Please call between 1 and 3 p.m. only.

646-7436

## Help Wanted

**EQUIPMENT** needed for small growing hand. Strong, dependable, versatile. Move, set-up drums etc. license required. Night. Call 648-1008. 4:14-5:19

**DAY CAMP** position available. Cook, water safety instructor, music specialist. Call 481-0078 or 726-5339. 4:14-5:19

**LANDSCAPING HELP** needed full time or part time for Spring and Summer. Call 729-1788. 4:14-5:19

**SUMMER CAMP** Jobs. Waltham Day Camp seeks R.N. paramedic or graduate nurse wanting certification, nature and photography instructors. June 28-August 19. 801-5851 for appointment. 4:14-5:19

**EXPERIENCED** shoe salesperson, juvenile and women's store. full time, no nights or Sundays, five day week including Saturday on bus line parking. Telephone Ann 484-8153. 4:21-5:15

**WOMAN TO** clean house for two adults. Biweekly. Must be dependable and honest. 643-7716. 4:21-5:15

**ARLINGTON E.N.T.** surgeon seeks experienced part time medical secretary with excellent transcribing skills. 643-7700. 4:21-5:15

**WOULD YOU** like to work for an unique cleaning service? I am offering for a person to work for a special client. 3 days per week approximately 12 hours. The position includes washing, ironing and cleaning. You must be honest, energetic and adaptable. Good compensation with growth. A car is a must. Experience preferred. 481-0094. 4:21-5:15

**EXPERIENCED COOKS.** Growing young gourmet food company located in Woburn, needs experienced cooks to work days. Call 955-7788. 7887 Ask for Sharon. 4:21-5:15

**NIGHT PREP** cook. Growing young gourmet food company located in Woburn needs experienced cooks to work midnight shift. Call 955-7788. 7887 ask for Sharon. 4:21-5:15

**RETAIL MANAGER** for clothing store. Excellent opportunity for self motivated individual. Paid vacation and sick days and much more. Call 326-2020 for appointment. 4:21-5:15

**HOUSEKEEPER** wanted for working couple. General housecleaning and laundry. Flexible hours. References call after 6:48-4381. 4:21-5:15

**WORK AT HOME.** Management Company seeks qualified workers. Salary and/or commission. Must have own phone. Call 338-1563 for interview. 4:14-5:19

**SEMI-CONSTRUCTED** elderly housing complex seeks ground and housing personnel. Full time position. \$175 per hour plus benefits. Must be able to deal with people. If interested call Jean at 641-1410 between 11:45 a.m. 4:14-5:19

**PART-TIME** bookkeeper for woodworking company. Call Gitta at 646-7993. 4:21-5:15

## Help Wanted

**Need Cash?**  
WORK 20 nights earn \$1000. Work 1-3 nights a week. guaranteed \$50 a night. Trips and prizes worth to you, car and phone needed. Call 326-5074. 4:21-5:15

**PART-TIME** clerical position in Art & Music department. Belmont Library. 20 hours per week. Duties include: typing, records searching, telephone work, and direct contact with public. Applicant must be 15 years old or older and meet Federal Government criteria. Contact Edith Neri at Mountman Home Care Corp in Lexington 862-2280. 4:21-5:15

**EXPERIENCED** only. Waiter or waitress. 862-9006. 4:21-5:15

**ANTIQUARIAN BOOKSELLER** seeks permanent part time office help. General clerical skills, good typing and knowledge of business forms. professional telephone manner. Please send resume and salary requirement. P.O. Box 34, Arlington Heights, 02175. 4:21-5:15

**RECEPTIONIST.** No experience necessary. Pleasant, efficient and typist. In Cambridge. Royal Sutton. 354-1805. 4:21-5:15

**SERVICE STATION** attendant tube and tire experience. Belmont Center Exxon 484-9512. 4:21-5:15

**SMALL MACHINE** Operator for Drycleaning plant on Mass Ave. Arlington Will train. 648-1637. 4:21-5:15

**DENTAL ASSISTANT.** Duties include: X-rays, chairside and patient ED. 1-11:15. No Saturdays. 729-9380. 4:21-5:15

**CREATIVE ADMINISTRATIVE** position. Designing and developing design firm seeks an individual with good typing, spelling and organization skills. Bookkeeping and accounting necessary. Must be able to handle administrative responsibilities. College grad with 2-3 years office experience. We offer a superior non-smoking environment and competitive salary. Medford area. 267-3640. 4:21-5:15

**PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST** plus secretary. Organized person with good typing skills and polite telephone manner wanted 20 hours/week for consulting firm. Schedule some what flexible, possible expansion to full time and future. Resume to: Mitterling Method, 1 Mt. Vernon Street, Winchester, MA 01890. 4:21-5:15

**ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER.** Dynamic growing training consultant firm seeks person with full charge bookkeeping capabilities to assist Business Manager in accounting function. Duties: reconciliation of travel expenses, vouchers, invoicing, accounts payable, accounts receivable, data input during computer conversion, maintenance of filing systems, some typing necessary. resume to: Mitterling Method, 1 Mt. Vernon Street Winchester, MA 01890. 4:21-5:15

**ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY.** Experienced and property manager. Immediate for busy legal and real estate office in North Cam. bridge. Immediate. 876-2890. 4:21-5:15

**LOVING RESPONSIBLE** woman wants companion work. Have car. all with errands. 438-7851 before 10 a.m. or after 5 p.m. 4:14-5:19

## R.N./L.P.N. Full or Part Time 3 to 11

Call Lorraine Flannery at:  
**862-8151**

## PINE KNOLL NURSING HOME

30 Watertown Street  
Lexington, Mass.

## HOMEWORK COLLABORATIVE

Currently hiring part or full time workers for Belmont, Lincoln, Cambridge area. Need dependable, industrious workforce to provide household services to professionals. Please respond if available for 15 to 20 hours minimum per week. Providing 1 or more of the following services: housecleaning, grocery shopping, elderly companionship, housekeeping, or contact us if you can provide a specialized service to the collaborative. We will provide work, hourly wage, transportation allowance. For interview call

**484-0962**

## BRANCH MANAGER

Qualifications include thorough knowledge of banking services with at least 3 years experience. Supervisory and people skills necessary. Send resume to

Box 10  
Winchester, Ma.  
01890

**Winchester Savings Bank**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## NEED CASH??!!

Kelly has the GREEN for you. Many positions open immediately for:

•TYPISTS  
•SECRETARIES with Shorthand  
•RECEPTIONIST/TYPISTS  
•WORD PROCESSING OPERATORS  
Call or come in today.

876-6400

50 Church Street  
Harvard Square,  
Cambridge

**KILLY**  
The Kelly Girl  
SERVICES

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## HOUSEWORK

**G & S Cleaning Service**  
TEN YEARS experience in cleaning. Windows washing, general housekeeping, events cleaned, rugs shampooed. Nothing but the best in work and prices. Call Richard 305-0122. 12:19-11:55

**WILL CLEAN** house. Thorough job, reasonable rates. Call 728-2773. 4:14-5:19

**EXPERIENCED** house cleaning. 488-2232 evenings. 4:14-5:19

**COLLEEN'S CLEAN** machine makes homes sparkle like nothing you've ever seen. Professional and reliable. No cleaning. Excellent references. 643-8271 anytime. 4:14-5:19

**SKILLED** and cheerful housecleaner (8 years experience) ready to give your home living care. Emily. Phone 646-1471. 4:14-5:19

**TOO BUSY** for housework? I clean beautifully and professionally. Impeccable references. Belmont only. Call Mrs. C. 489-4289. 4:14-5:19

**PROFESSIONAL** HOUSEKEEPER seeks work, excellent references, reasonable rates. 776-6373. 4:21-5:15

**SPRING HAS** sprung have your cleaning done by Sue. Excellent references. Call 776-6994. 4:21-5:15

**EXPERIENCED** HOUSEKEEPER looking for additional accounts. Call Joanne at 623-3257. 4:21-5:15

**WOULD** like to clean houses in the Winchester area. Excellent references. 833-2468. 4:21-5:15

**HOUSECLEANING SERVICE** available. own transportation, good references. Ideal for working couple. Call 833-2468. 4:21-5:15

**HOUSEWORK DONE** by professional custodian and housekeeper. Honest and reliable, fast and efficient. Reasonable rates. \$6.50 per hour. Call after 8 p.m. 862-8173. 4:21-5:15

**GENERAL HOUSECLEANING** done by experienced adults. References on request. Please call after 6 p.m. 245-6413. 4:21-5:15

**WILL MAKE** House shine. Spring cleaning my specialty. Call after 5 p.m. 395-2243. 4:21-5:15



## Instructions

GUITAR LESSONS for all ages. Piano lessons for beginners. Call Vera, 643-1842. 8:15TF

PIANO LESSONS with a future. Basic fundamentals. For interview, call Albert Horn, 729-1967. 6:21TF

EXPERIENCED, CERTIFIED high school teacher tutors all ages. Specialize in: basic skills, math-English, GED prep. Individual or small groups available. Excellent references. Reasonable. 641-6225. 11:25TF

ART N' Facts Studio. Adults, children 8 through 16 choose from more than 15 fine art courses. For brochure, 438-2900 or 729-2926. 480 Main Street, Stoneham. 11:57F

## Mazmanian Music Studio

PIANO LESSONS. Adults, children. Unique course for students. Technical development, improvisation, coaching for intermediate and advanced students. 20 years experience. 2 Mazmanian 648-0810 9:9TF

DRUM INSTRUCTION. Experienced, patient teacher. Motivate all serious students towards professional and musical drumming. 16 years professional experience. Berklee graduate, convenient location. James Dyer, 301-1619. 9:16TF

PIANO, ORGAN & Accordion lessons in your home. Theory, technique, development, sight reading, compositions, harmony, arranging and improvisation included with lessons. 20 years experience as a teacher and attended Berklee College. Call Al Sillar, 625-8036. 10:7TF

PERSONAL TOUCH Ceramics. Singers, painters, firing, glazes. Call between 7p.m. 4:30-5p.m. 10:21TF

VOICE LESSONS, professional singer, experienced teacher, MM from New England Conservatory, member NATS. Classical, show, folk. Offering student accompanist work, ops, recitals. Diana Cole, 643-1283. 10:21TF

LEARN TO sing or play the piano. Openings available in all levels. By conservatory graduate. Beginners welcome. It's never too late! Free introductory lesson. 721-1355. 1:13TF

DOES YOUR three-six year-old balk when you try to teach? Little Tiger News is offering learning hotline privileges to a limited number of local parents. Arthur Driscoll, Reading Specialist. 643-2966. 1:27TF

PIANO LESSONS. Pop, Jazz, Rock and classics. Experienced teacher. Beginners welcome! Robert Van, 734-1466. 3:37F

## Drum Lessons

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION by experienced professional. Fully equipped studio. Beginner and advanced students. Lessons available. Call 643-2926. 3:17TF

BRUSH-UP MATH skills for SAT or other work with skillful tutor. 928-8764. 4:21-5.5

PROFESSIONAL TUTORING. Consulting, evaluations, by remedial reading, writing and math specialist, M.Ed. Eight years experience teaching. Free negotiable. Call 648-8186. 4:21TF

SPECIAL EDUCATION instructor will provide intensive remediation and instructional techniques for students diagnosed with special needs. For more information call J. Szulak at 646-2170 after 5pm. 4:28-5.12

ELEMENTARY TUTORING all subjects. Math and reading skills and comprehension stressed. Please call. Mrs. Todd 484-8009. 4:28-5.12

SILVER JEWELRY. Spring term of Yehudi Shorr's silver jewelry class. In Arlington are starting. Class enrollment is still open for both beginner and advanced students. Individual instruction is provided. For further information call the Mill 643-0554. 4:28-5.12

## Musical Instruments

PIANO TUNING and repair. Reasonable rates include free evaluation. Call Chris Sikes. Certified Piano Technician 864-8166. 9:11TF

WINCHESTER Piano Service. PIANO TUNING and repair by Patrick Draine, registered Tuner-Technician Member of the Piano Technicians Guild. Call 729-4321. 12:10TF

QUALIFIED PIANO tuner/technician trained at Perkins School. Experience in Europe with the BBC. Individual instruction in piano tuning available. For reliable service, call Henry Brugsch 391-1436. 12:9TF

## Pianos Wanted

TOP 888, any condition. Ahearn - piano restoring. 354-3304. 3:24TF

YAMAHA CONSOLE, 3 years old, in excellent condition, 4 hammers reshaped, excellent condition, great sound. \$1500. Call 864-8166. 4:14-28

LOWRY ORGAN with all instruments, attachments, 3 years old. Can be seen in Winchester at any time. \$700 or best offer. Call Kathy at 727-5600. 4:14-28

ONE MARTIN 009-28. Guitar 1975. Perfect condition. No neck warp. No scars. Price negotiable. 729-1097. 4:21-5.5

HENRY HOLLAND Piano tuner/technician. Tunes, rebuilds, reconditions, pianos. Free estimates given. All work guaranteed. Call 729-1556 or 729-8136. 4:21TF

## Musical Instruments

VOSE UPRIGHT piano, reconditioned with new bass strings, tuned, regulated, refinished cabinet, rich tone, handsome cabinet. \$1000. 864-8166. 4:21-5.5

HUME STEINWAY builder. Upright piano, bench, light. Good tone. Fully restored. References available. \$550. 484-2227. 4:28-5.12

## Recreational Vehicles

COLEMAN TRAILER, 1979 Hebel. Sleeps 5, immaculate, used 6 times. Many extras. \$1750. 641-0288. 4:14-28

1976 SUZUKI G750, new tires, battery, high mileage, great condition. \$700. Call after 5pm 646-3982. 4:14-28

1978 KAWASAKI 1000 LTD, low mileage. \$2,500. Call 646-3436 after 6pm. 4:14-28

1976 HONDA CB 360, 6000 miles, needs some work. \$550. Call Ken 648-6465. 4:21-5.5

SUPER SCAMPER! sailboat 12', 650 pound capacity, can also be rowed or motored. Light weight carry on car roof. \$450 or best offer. 643-8958. 4:28-5.12

## Cars For Sale

1973 CHEVROLET Malibu Coupe. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. AM-FM cassette. Zebart protected. 78,000 miles. \$1200. 643-7663. 4:14-28

1978 CHEVETTE. Scooter. 50,000 miles, standard transmission, 2 doors, one owner. \$1,400 or best offer. 643-4631. 4:14-28

1976 AUDI Fox, good condition. \$1,500 or best offer. Call after 6pm. 643-6799. 4:14-28

1976 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door, 73,000 miles, air conditioned, radio, rear window defroster. Call after 6pm. 648-0243. 4:14-28

1980 MUSTANG 24,000 miles, hatchback, 3 speed. \$4350. 484-3723. 4:14-28

1976 MG-B convertible, mechanically sound, body good. Asking \$2900. Call Mike 729-1772. 4:14-28

1979 JEEP Cherokee Chief. V6. Power steering, power brakes, AM-FM, 42,000 miles. \$5,250 or best offer. Call Pat 484-8020. 4:14-28

1971 LTD. Brougham, power steering, power brakes, power windows, new tires, brakes, runs excellent. AM-FM stereo. \$650. 648-1089. 4:14-28

## Cars For Sale

1964 Ford truck. GVW 16,000 pounds. Excellent truck for landscaping. Very good shape. \$725. Call Jim, 641-1816. 4:14-28

1979 FORD Ranchero one owner, excellent condition, low miles, power steering, power brakes, Mag wheels. \$3485. 1974 CAMARO LT, mint condition, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, Mags. \$4495. Call 646-7420. 4:14-28

1976 CHEVY Impala. Wagon. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned. 76,000 miles. Asking \$1350. 646-3695. 4:14-28

1973 FORD Pinto standard, 70,000 miles. Reliable transportation. Body has a few dents. \$450 or best offer. 646-4958 or 646-9276. 4:14-28

1972 PINTO Wagon runs good. \$500 or best offer. 646-1454. 4:14-28

1980 GRAND Prix, power steering and power brakes, stereo with cassette, air conditioning, 25,000 miles. \$5,500. Call 646-3436 after 6pm. 4:14-28

1973 PONTIAC Grand Safari. Wagon. All power, brakes, windows, doors and tailgate, stereo radio, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control. Call after 5pm. 721-2299. 4:14-28

1972 CHRYSLER Imperial new transmission, timing chain, brakes, distributor and more. Body needs some work. \$800. Call 646-1049. 4:14-28

1978 CAMARO Sport Coupe six cylinder, power steering, brakes, automatic. AM-FM cassette, 38,000 miles, new snows. \$4900. 643-8636. 4:14-28

1976 VOLKSWAGEN Dasher wagon, automatic, 83,000 miles. \$2000 or best offer. Must sell immediately. 721-1238. 4:14-28

1980 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit deluxe with sun roof, air conditioning. AM-FM radio. Excellent condition. \$4000. Call Mike. Days 876-7936, 492-6541 evenings. 4:14-28

FIFTY USED cars for sale or lease. Chevettes, Citations, Reliants, Cavaliers, Malibus, 1-15 passenger vans. Call Mr. Hent a car. Mr. Lease a car. 935-7768.

## Cars For Sale

1968 MALIBU. 62,300 miles. automatic, power steering, air. 4 speed. 26K. AM-FM stereo cassette, sun roof, body sports model. One owner. 729-6315 after 6. 4:14-28

1976 VOLKSWAGEN Bus, clean, good condition, fun to drive. \$2200 or best offer. Call 729-9259. 4:14-28

1981 BUICK Regal Limited. 20,000 miles. Mint condition. Loaded. Call for information. 625-5543. 4:14-28

1981 AMC Spirit. Original owner. Low mileage! Excellent condition. \$4500 or best offer. Call 484-9459 after 3pm. 4:14-28

1968 VOLKSWAGEN Bug. Rebuilt engine. Excellent condition. Low miles. AM-FM cassette. Snow tires. Needs front axle. \$800. Call 729-3678. 4:14-28

1971 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle. Four speed. Yellow. New tires. Very good condition. \$2400 or best offer. Belmont Days, 864-8080, nights. 484-4757. 4:14-28

1968 DELTA 88 olds convertible. 22,000 original miles. Garaged. Very good condition. \$2400 or best offer. Belmont Days, 864-8080, nights. 484-4757. 4:14-28

1973 DODGE Polare 4 door, vinyl roof, in fair condition, air conditioning. \$350. 646-5740. 4:21-5.5

1980 CHEVETTE four door. Hatchback, navy blue, automatic transmission, 34,000 miles, radio, heater, rear window defogger. Excellent condition. \$3,195. 646-3659. 4:21-5.5

1971 AMC Pacer brown-white, automatic, 65,000 miles, needs work. \$950 or best offer. 488-4091 after 6pm. 4:21-5.5

1971 CHEVY LUV pickup, fiber glass cab, \$2400. Days 646-4111, nights 643-7234. 4:21-5.5

1966 CHEVROLET Caprice good body, automatic, power steering, AM-FM stereo cassette, new snows on rims. \$400 or best offer. 646-4905. 4:21-5.5

1978 DODGE Diplomat all power, blue, brand new tires. Best offer. 646-4250 after 6pm. 4:21-5.5

1976 PINTO Hatchback automatic, 56,000 miles, radial tires, new muffler, just tuned-up, passed new state emission inspection in April. \$900. 728-1156 evenings. 4:21-5.5

1974 CHRYSLER WAGON 90,000 miles, snow tires, new battery, good condition. Best offer. After 6pm 643-4745. 4:21-5.5

1976 MERCEDES 300D, dark blue, great condition. \$8500. 721-2172. 4:21-5.5

1971 VW VAN selling for parts. \$250 or best offer. 484-7223. 4:28-5.12

TAXI PACKAGE. 1973 Ford with motor roof light. Best offer. All set up as a cab with Winchester rates. If not interested in package deal, may purchase individually as follows: Meter, Petition, roof light, and/or car. 4:28-5.12

1974 TOYOTA Corona. Two door, automatic, AM-FM, new exhaust, 72K, one owner. \$750. Call 646-4658. 4:28-5.12

1972 FORD PINTO runs but needs work. \$75 or best offer. Call 648-4271. 4:28-5.12

1976 CHEVROLET IMPALA blue, two door, 38,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, turbo transmission, air, radio, vinyl roof, tinted glass. \$2195. 648-4245. 4:28-5.12

1972 MERCEDES 250 automatic. AM-FM, air conditioning. No rust. engine like new. Beautiful car. \$4900. 489-4575. 4:28-5.12

1971 PINTO HATCHBACK air conditioning, new tires. \$1350 or best offer. 489-1776 after 5pm. 4:28-5.12

1977 MERCURY MERCURY station wagon, new tires, brakes and body. Good condition. \$1450 or best offer. 646-8233. 4:28-5.12

1982 MAZDA 626. Luxury Coupe. automatic, new tires. \$3360 or best offer. 489-1776 after 5pm. 4:28-5.12

1971 FORD Torino. 90,000 miles, new tires, battery, and rebuilt carburetor. \$550. 729-4832. 4:28-5.12

1976 SUBARU Station wagon, 90,000 miles. Some rust. Needs some work. \$600. Call 729-9632. 4:28-5.12

1974 LAMANS Pontiac. Sports coupe, 40,000 miles, 1 owner, excellent condition. \$1800 or best offer. 729-4894. 4:28-5.12

1971 CHEVY Capri, 81,000 miles, runs great, new sticker, many extras. \$800. Call 533-6776. 4:28-5.12

1974 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle standard transmission, sunroof, low tires, new brake system, excellent mechanical condition. \$1900. 729-8591. 4:28-5.12

1973 VOLKSWAGEN Super, original owner, new muffler, tune-up, reliable, economical, immaculate interior. Kevin 646-2770. 4:28-5.12

1972 OLDS 88, eight cylinder, 250 engine, rebuilt transmission, new tires, runs excellent. \$500. 648-6778. 4:28-5.12

1977 DATSUN B210, for parts only. Best offer. Call 646-1947. 4:21-5.5

## Cars For Sale

1980 TOYOTA Celica ST Coupe. 5 speed, 26K, AM-FM stereo cassette, sun roof, body sports model. One owner. 729-6315 after 6. 4:14-28

1975 AUDI 100 LS 4 door, sunroof, AM-FM, automatic, etc., 94,000 miles. needs body work. \$1100. 646-8666. 4:21-5.5

1971 FORD Mustang, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, radials. AM-FM radio, body excellent, runs well. Must sell. \$1750 or best offer. 488-6284. 4:21-5.5

1974 CHEVROLET Malibu steel belted radial tires, low mileage, new brakes. Best offer. 646-7998 after 3:11pm. 4:21-5.5

1976 BUICK Century V6 engine, automatic, air conditioning, 51K miles. \$1500 or best offer. 646-2387. 4:21-5.5

1971 VOLVO AUTOMATIC, 80,000 miles, runs fine but was rear ended so needs body work. Best offer. 643-8146. 4:28-5.12

1982 MAZDA 626 Sedan. Excellent condition, manual. AM-FM stereo, roof propped, must sell. Asking \$800. After 5:30pm 487-5766. 4:28-5.12

1971 BUICK SKYLARK 74K miles, needs some work. \$400. 644-4335 after 6pm. 4:28-5.12

1975 HONDA CIVIC 4 speed, 45,000 miles. needs body work but good running condition. \$650. 643-8711. 4:28-5.12

1982 FORD MUSTANG sunroof, AM-FM cassette stereo, 19,000 miles. \$6200 or best offer. 646-7109 after 6pm. 4:28-5.12

1976 PLYMOUTH Valare Premier. Four door, automatic, power steering, power brakes. 67,000 miles. good condition. \$2,000 or best offer. Call after 6pm. 648-1063. 4:28-5.12

1980 BUICK CENTURY Wagon. Power steering, power brakes. AM-FM radio, excellent condition, 47,000 miles. \$2000 or best offer. 489-1875. 4:28-5.12

1979 DODGE OMNI Hatchback 4 speed front wheel drive, 41,000 miles, original owner. \$2795 or best offer. 646-5108. 4:28-5.12

1971 VW VAN selling for parts. \$250 or best offer. 484-7223. 4:28-5.12

TAXI PACKAGE. 1973 Ford with motor roof light. Best offer. All set up as a cab with Winchester rates. If not interested in package deal, may purchase individually as follows: Meter, Petition, roof light, and/or car. 4:28-5.12

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1976 CHEVROLET IMPALA blue, two door, 38,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, turbo transmission, air, radio, vinyl roof, tinted glass. \$2195. 648-4245. 4:28-5.12

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1977 MERCURY MERCURY station wagon, new tires, brakes and body. Good condition. \$1450 or best offer. 646-8233. 4:28-5.12

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1977 DATSUN B210, for parts only. Best offer. Call 646-1947. 4:21-5.5

## Legals

BOARD OF HEALTH NOTICE

The Board of Health, Town of Winchester, Massachusetts in accordance with, and under the authority granted by Section 31C, of Chapter 111 of the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, hereby adopted the following rules and regulations at a meeting of the Board on April 25, 1983.

All other regulations of the Board inconsistent with these regulations are repealed as of April 28, 1983. Effective date: These regulations shall take effect on April 28, 1983.

ABRASIVE BLASTING REGULATIONS

A permit is required for removal of paint by abrasive blasting from any interior or exterior surface of any structure within the Town of Winchester. Such permits shall be granted in writing to the owner of the structure by the Board of Health only upon the following General Terms and Conditions, and subject to such other special terms and conditions as may be determined by the Board of Health to be necessary to protect the public health and welfare.

1. Application for Permit. Application for permit shall be in writing, on a form provided or specified by the Board of Health. Such application shall indicate test results for lead content done by a laboratory approved by the Board of Health.

2. Lead Content. In no case will permits be issued for wet or dry abrasive blasting of the interior or exterior surfaces of structures. If the test results for lead indicate the presence of lead based paint.

3. Exterior Blasting. Exterior blasting in the absence of lead is allowed only under the following conditions:

A. Such blasting operations shall be sufficiently shielded to contain particulate matter from entering the ambient air space, to prevent visible emissions beyond the vertically extended property line, to prevent public exposure to particulates, and to prevent deposition of particulate matter upon public and other private property.

B. There shall be no abrasive blasting whatsoever if the wind velocity exceeds twenty miles per hour.

C. Enclosure (a) shall not be removed until all exterior surfaces, including the ground in the vicinity, are thoroughly cleaned of all loose material attributable to the abrasive blasting operation.

4. Interior Blasting. Interior blasting in the absence of lead is allowed only under the following conditions:

A. All doors, windows, or any openings to the ambient air space must be sealed and/or shrouded to prevent particulates from entering the ambient air space, to prevent visible emissions beyond the vertically extended property line, to prevent public exposure to particulates, and to prevent deposition of particulate matter upon public and other private property.

B. All doors, joints, cracks and other openings adjacent to occupied offices or apartments shall be corked or otherwise sealed to prevent dust from entering said areas.

C. All openings to the ambient air space must remain sealed and/or shrouded during clean-up of abrasive and abraded materials and use of any cleaning agent with water spray must be used if said materials are deposited below the building to prevent particulates from entering the ambient air space.

5. The permit fee shall be \$5.00.

6. The permit shall be displayed in a conspicuous location during the abrasive blasting operations.

7. The permittee shall notify the Board of Health of the starting date of abrasive blasting operations.



## ★ Astronaut

military aircraft and spacecraft. I've been drawing them, reading about them, looking at them."

Gaeta says he is interested in military aircraft purely because of engineering and avionics and he tries hard to deflect questions that probe any further.

"I don't really like to talk about the military if I don't have to because it's a touchy subject with a lot of people. I really don't want to sound like a hawk."

"I've always been partial to high performance aircraft and the United States, I believe, has that type of aircraft," he says, adding, "The U.S. is strong because it's dedicated to peace."

But it is difficult for Gaeta to keep from talking about one of his favorite subjects.

He hopes more than anything else to get into Air Force Academy, but he has his alternatives outlined.

"I'd probably apply to West Point or Annapolis if I didn't get in — or MIT or Harvard. If I didn't get into a military academy I'd go to a civilian college and study engineering and aeronautics, and space science," he says.

"The military has always had a certain spice for me that I

really like," he explains. Discipline, he says, is a good part of that spice, and Gaeta tries to keep as much of it as he can in his own life.

"I'm not getting up at 3 o'clock in the morning to revelry or running around the house in combat fatigues, but I do keep a certain amount of discipline in my homework," he says, smiling.

Gaeta, who has asthma, also lifts weights for about half an hour each morning, as he is unable to participate in more active sports.

The museum program also provides Gaeta with the structure he enjoys.

"Here there is a great amount of discipline," he says. "The Astronaut Corps is a fairly well-oiled machine. The highest is expected from us at all times by our superiors."

"I really like the museum and I really like the people here. We don't get a paycheck every week, but we gain a tremendous amount of knowledge by being here," says Gaeta.

"I'd like to be here until I'm of working age and then I'd like to get a job here — as a hall guide or working visitor services or something," he continues.

(Continued From page 17)

But Gaeta has other dreams, too.

"I really like the program and I'll stay here as long as I can, but there's a point when you move on," he says. "My main goal right now is to get accepted into the Air Force Academy. . . If I got into the academy and I really made it there I really want to be a fighter pilot."

He sees space work in his future, too.

"After you get to a certain age you're not qualified to be a fighter pilot any more and then I'd really like to go into the space program," says Gaeta.

He says he would be thrilled with any work connected with the space program. "I'd like to be behind a computer console at mission control," he says.

As high as his dreams go, there is one so great he can barely even speak of it — going on a space flight.

"Oh, that's the ultimate," exclaims Gaeta. "I would enjoy that immensely."

At the rate he's moving now, no one can doubt that Gaeta will someday be more than a "museum" astronaut.

## Concert Association To Feature Free Canterbury Trio Performance May 12

The Canterbury Trio appearance on May 12, at 8:15 p.m. in the Stoneham Senior High School at 149 Franklin St. is a free concert for those who sign up for membership for the first time in the greater Stoneham Community Concert Association which includes Winchester residents.

Richard Mansur, president, explains, "This means that people who purchase a new membership this Spring Season will be able to enjoy the Season's final offering, as well as all concerts of the coming 1983-84 season."

Membership in the Community Concert Association is open during the week of May 1-7. Headquarters for the membership campaign will be the Stoneham Pharmacy in Stoneham Square. The hours will be 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. Members will be on duty to receive memberships and answer all questions. Individual, student and family memberships are available.

Doris Dearth, membership chairman, points out, "Community Concert membership is within the means of a very modest budget. This is possible because of the major goal of Community Concerts — to bring excellent musical entertainment to the local area at a cost all can afford. Our goal is a full house."

Admission to the concerts is by membership card only. Memberships should be purchased during the Spring Drive.

All concerts are held at the Stoneham Senior High School Auditorium, a large

auditorium with good viewing from all seats. There is free parking, and the hall is within easy driving distance from Winchester.

Also, the season ticket entitles the holder to any seat in the house, if the member wishes to arrive promptly.

The major concert will be by a group of singers and dancers, Jury's Irish Cabaret of Dublin, Ireland. This is a fresh, exciting, variety entertainment, a big, fast-paced show with a full measure of Ireland's best-known, best-loved music, humor, and dancing. Next season will be their fourth cross-continental tour of North America. The Boston Globe called them, "A ringing success."

The second offering will be Virginia Gene Rittenhouse, violinist. Rittenhouse is well-known internationally for her virtuosity as a pianist, violinist, composer and conductor. She is on the faculty of the University of Hartford. She is well-known to the local audience, for she appeared last season as conductor of the New England Youth Ensemble.

The third concert will be Harvey Pittel, Saxophone Quartet, offering chamber music to Duke Ellington, from Bach to Scott Joplin. The members of the quartet are experienced solo performers in their own right. The Los Angeles Times said of the group, "Their playing is subtle, refined and restrained, or abandoned, jazzy and swinging."

During the 38-year history of the Greater Stoneham Community Concerts, members have enjoyed performances by such artists as William Carter Dance

Ensemble, Toccatas and Flourishes, Scotland on Parade, The New England Youth Ensemble, Gisela and her Flamenco Fiesta, the Texas Boys' Choir, The New Christy Minstrels, Max Morath in the Ragtime Years, Rostal and Schaefer, Duo-Pianists, Edmund Karlrud, and the Men of Song, Donald Gramm, Baritone, the George Sheering Quintet, the Franz Liszt Orchestra of Budapest and the Albert McNeil Jubilee Singers.

One of the privileges of Community Concert membership is the choice of 30 or more different concerts given by 10 other community concert associations in New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

Mansur remarks, "Few people believe us the first time we tell them about this reciprocity arrangement. They think there has to be a catch to it — and there is. It does take a bit of thought and planning to attend out-of-town concerts with a group of friends. Many of our members attend concerts over a wide range, travelling in one car, sharing expenses, safely and inexpensively."

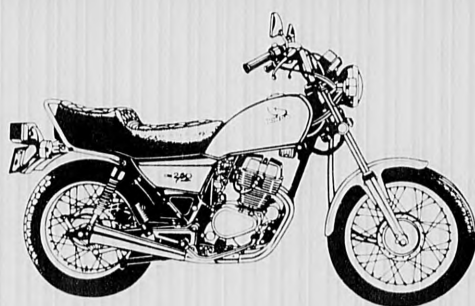
Over the years, members have seen such attractions as The Little Angels, the National Folk Ballet of Korea, Sandra Warfield, mezzo-soprano, The Hartford Ballet, The Young Americans in a Gershwin Festival, the Cline Thompson Dancers, the Ballet Folclorico of Mexico, and many others.

Those who wish further information are urged to call membership headquarters during the week of May 1-7 or call Mrs. Angie Pinck of Foxcroft Rd.

# HONDA REDLINE SUPER SALE



1982 Nighthawk™ 650 \$2150.



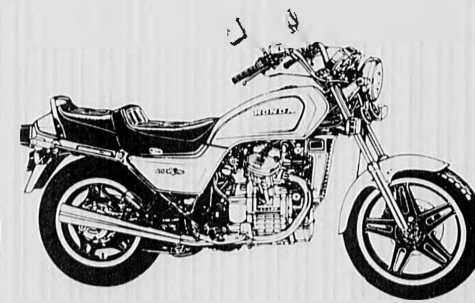
1982 CM250 Custom \$1150.



1982 Silver Wing™ Interstate™ \$2999.



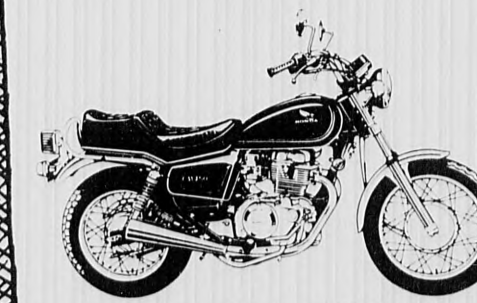
1982 Nighthawk™ 450 \$1699.



1982 Silver Wing™ \$2399.



1982 CM450 Custom \$1599.



1982 CM450E \$1399.

If motorcycles excite you, these prices should take your pulse to the redline.

But they're only a sample of the unbelievable prices we're offering on selected new street and dual-purpose Hondas. It's your chance to snap up some of our most talked about bikes. At unheard of prices.

But hurry. The supply is limited. The excitement can't last forever.

## Honda of Boston

916 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Tel. 734-8200  
Open Monday thru Friday 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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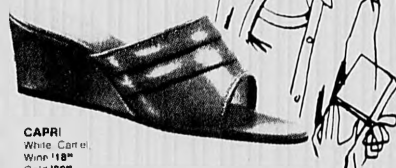
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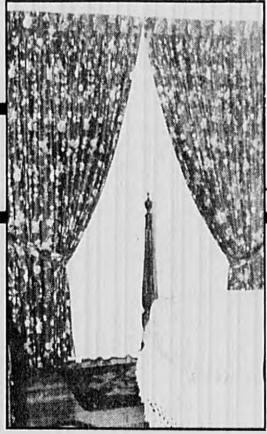
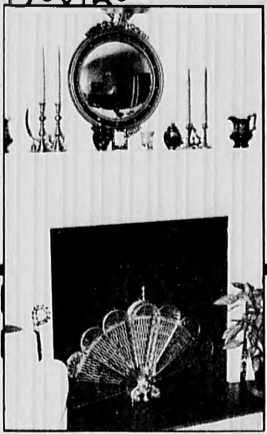
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# Make It Yours:

Decorating Ideas That Reflect Your Personality And Follow A Few Simple Rules Can Make Any Simple Abode A Unique Home Of Your Own:

By JULIE CATALANO

Anyone who has ever been to visit the mansions in Newport, R.I. knows what it is to suffer from delusions of grandeur. Somewhere among the dizzying conglomerations of marble, inlaid gold ceilings, and antique fineries, our own little abodes lose their appeal.

But don't despair, even if your name isn't Vanderbilt, and your manse is a three-room walk-up, with a little imagination and

know-how your little home can indeed become a castle.

Apartments can pose difficult decorating problems. One must work with the confines of a lease. Frequently a tenant cannot alter the structure of the apartment so an annoying wall can't simply be ripped down or partitions put up where the tenant feels it's necessary. Sometimes even

wallpapering and painting can only be done with the landlord's consent.

Sometimes apartments, particularly older ones, have strange nooks and crannies that are difficult to deal with. Newer apartments can sometimes have the character and variation of a Howard Johnson hotel room — unless the tenant is creative.

In visiting with local interior decorators and tenants who have transformed apartments into showplaces, we have come up with a few suggestions that might help you with your own decorating dilemmas.

Benn Nahabedian II, of Benn Theodore Ltd., decorators located at 754 Mass. ave., in Arlington, says that in a small apartment it is important to keep

(Decorate - Page 6)

## SPRING Home

Supplement to Century Newspapers  
Thursday, April 28, 1983



Former Washington School Principal Lenore Rich with some of her pupils.

'I feel very nostalgic when I go past here. I loved the school and the way it touched my life. The teachers, the children, the parents...they were all special to me.'

— Lenore Rich, Former Principal, The Washington School

# Memories Of A School That Became A Condominium:

By SEAN SMITH

For a kid, it's "that place," the one where you have to spend what seems like an eternity waiting for that summer vacation that always seems so short.

For a parent, it's where you go to see the class play or the big field day, or to have one of those ominous-sounding "conferences."

For a teacher, it's where you talk for countless hours about things like cardinal numbers or the mountain ranges in South America, and where (if someone likes you enough) you can count on receiving the occasional apple or two.

Some way, somehow, elementary school manages to be a major part of our lives. And whether it inspires memories that are painful or pleasant, you usually

find yourself gazing at it as you pass by and thinking "Well, there it is — the old school."

For well over half a century the George Washington School on Appalachian rd. in Winchester helped cultivate such memories and impressions. In 1980, however, the school closed down and, after serving for a year as the Education Department for Winchester Hospital, it was converted into the Waterfield Square Condominiums by the Codman Company of Boston.

But for the people who have walked through its halls, sat in its classrooms and romped through its playground, the renovations can only change the surface of what was the Washington School. Some may look at this building now and see a condominium, but those who have been apart of the

school look and see something that has been altered slightly, but is still very familiar.

Lenore Rich, of Nelson st. in Winchester sees a place where she dedicated more than 40 years of her tenure was almost as long as the school's operation, and she maintains strong feelings of affection for the school, as well as for the community it was part of.

"I feel very nostalgic when I go past here," she says. "I loved the school and the way it touched my life. The teachers, the children, the parents... they

were all special to me."

Rich began as a fifth-grade teacher in 1929, two years after the school had opened at the Appalachian st. location (it had previously been at Cross st.). She remembers her first day well.

"In those days, it was one class per grade," she says, "so I was in charge of a class of 48 children. One class of 48 wiggling children, a sea of them! And all in a room 25 feet wide by 30 feet long — not a huge room by any

means, and certainly not enough to entertain 48 little wigglers."

Rich says the school was "attractive and typically colonial."

She points to the courtyard in the front of the building, the Highland rd. side.

"There used to be a 'captain's walk' sort of fence along there," she says. "That really added a nice touch. And you see those pine trees, over by the side? I remember those as tiny saplings, and how they grew a little more each year I was here. They cer-

tainly look lovely."

Rich considers herself lucky to have worked in such a setting.

"After all, we were adjacent to The Fells," she says. "You could see so many beautiful things. It's a slightly spot here."

Many mornings, Rich recalls, she and her fifth-graders took advantage of the school's surroundings and went on 5:30 a.m. bird-walks through the nearby woods.

"At first there was a bit of a problem," she says. "If you tell a bunch of kids to be there at 5:30 a.m., you'd better be there yourself half an hour earlier."

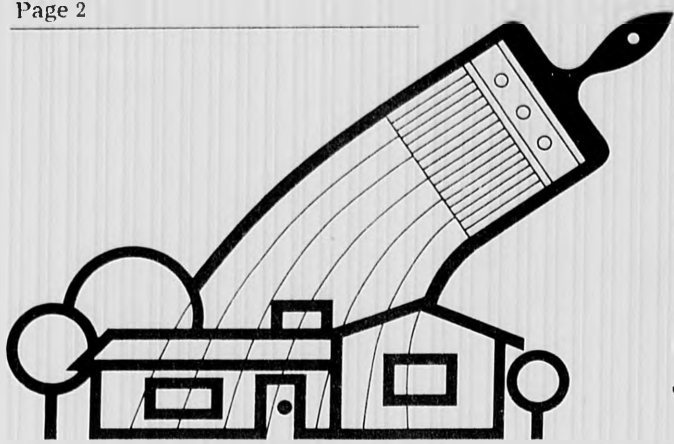
(School - Page 10)



The Washington School

(Silhouette by John Zarze)





# Do-It-Yourself!

## More And More Homeowners Are Tackling Home Improvement Projects

By PAUL VAN OSDOL

Remodeling your own house can be exciting.

It can be satisfying.

It can save you lots of money.

But as Arlington expert do-it-yourselfer Kenneth Crasco points out, it can also be very frustrating, and the novice must ask him or herself certain questions before getting knee-deep in plaster, tar or cement.

"Is the work something that interrupts essential space or service needs?" notes Crasco, who recently collected a \$50,000 prize from Owens-Corning for renovations he and his family had done themselves. "Because of the level of inconvenience, one might be more prone to having the kitchen, for example, done by a contractor or hiring a plumber for the bathroom." Plumbing, in fact, is the only area Crasco has decided to leave to an outsider.

Crasco also advises the potential self-builder to know his subject by reading anything related to it. Sources are plentiful, he says.

"If a person's basic intelligence and interest are such that they're willing to look into it, the information is out there," he says. "You could rewire a house. All it takes is the ability to read and the guts to go ahead with it."

For the neophyte do-it-yourselfer, Crasco recommends the Reader's Digest and Time-Life series on home improvement. These guides give step-by-step instructions on virtually all renovations, from changing a faucet washer to remodeling an entire bathroom.

Home improvement publica-

tions in general are a hot ticket these days, according to local librarians.

"That stuff moves a great deal," says Arlington librarian Tom Gilchrist. "Energy topics such as winterization are especially popular."

A recent spot check of home improvement books on the shelves of the Belmont Public Library indicates that "The Homeowner's Energy Guide" by John A. Murphy (1976) has been digested by at least a dozen pairs of eyes in the past year alone. The energy-conscious readers might have been attracted by the book's cover, which insists that homeowners can "SLASH your heating bill up to 50% in one weekend!" The book does explain the construction and functions of areas where energy loss is the greatest — doors, windows, walls and ceilings. It also examines fuel types and heating systems and offers step-by-step ways to go about cutting fuel bills.

Another hot item in Belmont is James E. Russell's "Advanced Kitchens" (1981), which can be found on the shelf reserved for recent arrivals. This is to the kitchen what Murphy's guide is to heating and cooling systems. It discusses kitchen design in general, and then goes into the standard step-by-step construction process which do-it-yourselfers love. In the past year, 13 residents have taken out the book to read about installing standard and European-style cabinetry, windows, work islands, countertops and counter inserts.

Reading about how to build additions and energy-saving

devices is merely a preparatory step. The big plunge comes when money changes hands at the building supply store. And those on the receiving end of this process attest to the popularity of do-it-yourself projects.

"Things they would never have dreamed of doing — such as roofing — they're doing now," says Harold Cohen, owner of Somerville Lumber, which supplies many local home handypersons with the raw materials. "I don't know of any project in the home that people aren't doing themselves."

Cohen and other suppliers attribute the rise in do-it-yourself home improvements to the recession and high interest rates. They also cite an effort made by manufacturers to simplify installation directions.

"The main thing," says Robert McNamara of Arlington Coal and Lumber, "is the interest rates; the way they've been." He adds that since 1980, his business has increased 25 percent, much of which is due to more demand for home improvement times.

The suppliers also agree saving energy is uppermost in the minds of do-it-yourselfers.

"People are going towards solar — skylights, large areas of glass," says J. C. Denison of E. G. Barker Lumber in Woburn.

Cohen adds that while traditional cost-cutting improvements like insulation, weather-stripping and auxiliary heating sources are still popular, more people are

"trying to make better use of space."

"So many products can be used for dual purposes — doors, closets, and rooms," he says.

The high cost of energy and the fees charged by contractors aren't the only reasons for the current self-improvement boom, say suppliers.

"All they have to know is what to do," says Cohen. "We should be able to tell people how to do it. It doesn't require lots of brains; just following instructions."

Denison agrees. "The products are being made simple enough for anyone to do it," he says. "And there's more information available."

Crasco, the prize-winning do-it-yourselfer, says it's not quite as easy as Cohen and Denison make it out to be. But he believes suppliers are generally more believable than contractors.

"There are contractors out there who are shysters," he cautions. "Sometimes the difficulty in getting them to give a price quote can be enough to get you to do it yourself."

Now that he has \$50,000 to work with, Crasco has the luxury to be surveying the market for builders. But he will miss the intangibles associated with doing your own dirty work.

"Our projects became a family experience," he says. "One of the more positive values to come out of the projects is that they united the family in a common purpose."

'I don't know of any project in the home that people aren't doing themselves.'

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# Improvement Projects, Loans Are Booming

## Second Mortgage Or Equity Loans Are In Big Demand As Homeowners Improve Instead Of Move

By PAUL VAN OSDOL

What do you do when mortgage rates go up, and stay up, as they have been for several years now?

You don't want to sell your house — that 5-8 percent mortgage is too sweet — but you need more space.

So you add a room. But adding more space also means higher energy costs. A good time to add some insulation, you think. Or maybe even to replace that old boiler.

These are just the sorts of thoughts that have been running through the minds of cost- and space-conscious homeowners, according to bank lending officers and contractors.

"Home improvement loan applications are very, very high now," says Sandra Grillo of BayBanks. "People are taking care of their homes rather than buying new homes. Mortgage rates are just too high."

Bill Nutile of Sunrise Construction Co. in Arlington is seeing first hand what people are doing with those loans.

"This spring we had so many calls for smaller additions that we created a new branch of the company," he says. "In one week, we had six calls. And we don't even advertise for such additions."

Interest rates have decreased enough to make home improvement loans seem more attractive, say lending officers. At Winchester Cooperative Bank, the rates for home improvement and energy loans have gone down 2½ percent in the past four months alone. "Home improvement is very active at the present time," says Elizabeth Kehoe, a lending officer there.

Most banks offer Federal

Housing Administration-insured home improvement loans. But some also offer longer-term loans which might appeal to those homeowners making more substantial improvements.

Old Colony's basic rate for a home improvement loan is 17 percent. But for a loan of more than \$10,000, bank manager Joe Corkery recommends a second mortgage or "equity loan," at the prime rate plus 1½ percent. The maximum for a second mortgage is 80 percent of the value of the house less the value of the first mortgage.

"Fifteen years ago, you could do anything with \$5000," says Corkery. "But now, to put on an addition usually requires at least \$10,000. Because of the economy, the amount of money involved demands a second mortgage."

Winchester Savings Bank also has a second mortgage at an effective rate of 15 percent over 20 years. To qualify for the equity loan, one must hold a first mortgage with Winchester Savings.

"If they have extensive renovations, they're looking more toward an equity loan," says mortgage officer Jessie Lambiase. "These loans have a longer term than home improvement loans, and there's more money available."

Rates for home improvement loans at Winchester Savings are 16 percent, and 15 percent for owner-occupied homes. The term is five years, and the maximum amount \$15,000.

The \$10,000 limit for a home improvement or energy loan at Belmont Savings is too low, and the rates — 18 percent for the former, 17 percent for the latter — are too high to make major renovations, according to mortgage officer and vice-president



Dorothy Backman.

"There are better rates than what we've been offering," she says. An additional requirement for the home improvement and energy loans is that only those living or working in Belmont, and only customers of Belmont Savings, may qualify.

Lending officers note nothing unusual in the way of home improvements as homeowners seem to be sticking with the tried-and-true. Room additions, kitchen and bathroom refurbishing and new garages are the most typical, according to Winchester Cooperative's Kehoe.

"We're not finding anything novel," adds Lambiase. "We've had lots of energy loans, but nobody is going solar."

Contractors say it's too early to make any predictions or evaluations about the home improvement market for this year,

since they don't get busy until the late spring or early summer. But they're confident.

"What's been happening is whenever you have high interest rates people stay in their own homes and make improvements," says contractor William Maggio. "That's excellent for us."

"Even if rates drop," Maggio says, "the prospects for us look good."

"What happens with lower rates is more houses change hands," he explains. "When people move into new homes, they add on as well."

Unlike Lambiase, Nutile sees more customers who want solar systems, which indicates to him that "people are getting more frivolous with their money."

"The small-money people are starting to have more confidence in the economy," Nutile says. "It's refreshing."

## The Permit Process For Home Improvement Projects Varies According To Town

### Arlington:

If you're planning any structural changes to your house in Arlington, here's what you must do to satisfy town by-laws.

To get a building permit, you must submit a floor plan that shows front, side and elevation views of the house's framing, according to Marjorie Cabral, principal clerk in the building department. The building commissioner reviews the plan to make sure it complies with zoning setback requirements.

Structural changes include room additions, porches or even stairs, notes Cabral. They don't include painting or installing kitchen cabinets.

Any new wiring or plumbing must be approved with separate permits, Cabral says. Solar panels require an affidavit from an engineer showing the house will withstand the pressure from the panels.

Any additions to your home must be done by contractors licensed by the town. Homeowners can do their own work as long as they are in a single-family home, Cabral says. She estimates that 25 percent of Arlington homeowners are do-it-yourselfers.

### Belmont:

So you want to do some do-it-yourself work? If it involves any structural changes to your home, here's what you must do to satisfy town by-laws.

To get a building permit, you must file an application that gives a floor plan of the renovation and the construction plans, according to building inspector Bob Tirrell.

Structural changes include roofing, room additions or even larger windows, notes Tirrell. It

does not include painting or other finishing work.

Most residents hire contractors who take care of the paper work, says Tirrell. But homeowners can do their own work as long as they are in a single-family home, he says.

Tirrell estimates five to ten percent of Belmont homeowners are doing their own work. "Most have the contractor put up the shell and go from there," he says.

### Winchester:

If you're planning any do-it-yourself work that will structurally change your house, you must do the following:

There are two forms to fill out, according to Arthur Gallagher, an assistant to building commissioner Anthony Zagzoug. One is a building application, the other a zoning compliance.

"They tell us the size of the addition and give us the floor plan," says Gallagher.

"Structural changes are anything that affects egresses,"

Gallagher says. This includes installing a larger window or a new heating system. It doesn't include replacing kitchen cabinets or painting the house, he says.

Gallagher says contractors handle most of the paperwork involved in getting a building permit. But he points out that more residents are subcontracting for each project, rather than hiring one contractor to do everything. About 5 percent of Winchester residents do everything themselves, he says.

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## With Less Time But Better Technology Available Nowadays, People Are Looking For Help In The Home

# Economize Is Today's Home Planning Byword

"Economize" is most certainly a byword for the '80s, as ours is a generation where conservation of time, energy and space has become an increasingly prevalent concern. And perhaps nowhere is this need to economize more apparent than in the way in which we plan our homes.

With more and more women returning to the work force, the new emphasis on professional success has left them with less time to devote to homemaking. As husbands "chip in" and share more of the household responsibilities, and the homemaking is often juggled between two hectic careers, new time-saving appliances are lifesavers.

Microwave ovens and pocket calculators are merely harbingers of a computerized age that portends a time in the not-so-distant future when homes will be run by a few seconds of pressing buttons as opposed to hours of tedious chores.

Such technological advancements as remote-control television and cordless telephones are now being followed by computerized dishwashers and egg timers, which all suggest endless possibilities for time-saving appliances of the future.

Computerization not only means time savings, but energy savings as well, as in a computerized air conditioner that is designed to reduce electrical

operating costs.

Energy-saving in the home can range anywhere from building a new home specifically designed to run solely on solar energy, to having various structural changes made in your present home, such as adding a solar sun porch to better utilize insulation and conserve energy.

Other simple and relatively inexpensive conservation methods are energy efficient window shades which are designed to keep out summer's heat and winter's cold, as well as the wood burning stoves of a bygone era which have made a reappearance in so many modern homes for the purpose of lowering fuel costs.

Another energy-saving idea which also saves time and can be a wonderful decorating boon as well is a European-style down quilt, sometimes called a "duvet."

The added warmth of the quilt enables you to turn down the heat on cold winter nights and then, when morning comes, make the bed in seconds, as a top sheet is not necessary.

Available with changeable colors that may be coordinated with sheets and curtains, these quilts are a practical and beautiful asset to bedroom decorating.

In a time when many of us are waiting for that better day in our economic future to move to a more spacious home or apartment, economizing on space is

more important than ever.

Redecorating with space-saving in mind suggests endless possibilities in the way of wall units that may be hung on the wall or stacked to hold stereos, TV's, books, etc. There are also all sorts of organizers that are designed to fit into closets and drawers.

You might try building a loft bed to allow for extra floor space in a studio apartment or tiny bedroom, or using mirrors or a small pattering, light-colored wallpaper to give the illusion of greater space.

The important thing to remember is that economizing on time, energy and space doesn't mean sacrificing style. With imagination, everyone can have a home environment that is comfortable, affordable and unique to his or her own particular lifestyle and tastes.

The walls represent the largest surface of most any room. So it's hardly surprising that wallcoverings can work decorating miracles. Expanding space in small rooms, refreshing tired ones, and adding interest where needed are just a few of their talents.

As a matter of fact, it's enough to just put up a new wallcovering if your budget is really strained. Even if you leave everything else the way it was, the room will have an entirely new look.

But choosing among the

thousands of designs and colors may confuse first-time wall-covering shoppers, so some hints to narrow the choices:

- To get started, you might look at the patterns in the same style as your room. That is an almost foolproof method, if not terribly exciting. For more chic, try a design in the same period as your furniture, but in an unexpected color. Today's popular grid designs are decidedly contemporary, for example, but in a soft color they will suit more traditional and country rooms as well.

- If you don't have much furniture, go with a really dramatic wallcovering. It will help the room look furnished.

- Coordinated wallcoverings are a boon to insecure do-it-yourself decorators. Lots of collections today offer a variety of patterns and colors, all planned to go together, for use in the same or adjoining rooms. These groups often include fabrics, for draperies, pillows and such, automatically giving you a professionally designed scheme.

- Got a tiny room you would like to save from its feeling of claustrophobia? Try a small-scaled pattern in light colors, a metallic wallcovering that will act almost as a mirror, or certain large-scaled designs that will lead the eye beyond the walls, thus creating an illusion of space. Trellis-type patterns are among the designs that open up a room.

- A too large room will look "cozier" if treated to a wallcovering with dominant colors and design. A rousing plaid in the warmest of colors, and a floral motif on a dark blue, green or burgundy background are good examples of designs that would minimize rooms of ball park proportions.

- Choose a pattern that leads the eye upward, if your problem is low ceilings. A vertical stripe would be perfect.

- To "lower the ceiling" of a too lofty room, break the height with a dado about halfway up the wall, or find a wallcovering with horizontal stripes.



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# Sunspaces!

## The Latest In Inexpensive, Attractive, Self-Heating Home Additions

By ROBERT CAPOZZI

If you're looking for a home addition that will be inexpensive, attractive, self-heating, and will also actually reduce your heating bills, the answer to your search may be the latest in home improvements — the solar greenhouse, sunroom or sunspace.

Solar greenhouses, sunspaces, or sunrooms are all different names for the same thing — a home addition for which employs insulated and properly angled tempered glass panels to allow maximum amounts of sun-light in and minimal amounts of heat produced by the sun-light out.

The concept is nothing new. From time immemorial, man has used the sun to heat his dwellings. A perfect example is the Pueblo Indians in the Southwest portion of North America. The living quarters of the Indians are situated facing south to take full advantage of the sun, and the adobe absorbs the sunlight and retains heat to warm their homes. An overhang blocks out the sun on hot summer days to prevent the dwellings from becoming unbearably hot.

Sunspaces operate on this same age-old principle, but have become increasingly popular in

the past 20 years due to several factors.

"The biggest reason for the growing popularity in solar rooms is an energy conscious public created by the 1973 Arab oil embargo," explains Dave Schaefer, communications director for Garden Way, a Charlotte, Vt. company which began constructing solar greenhouses/sunspaces in 1967.

Improvements in technology and our knowledge of the sun as an energy source have also contributed to the economic arguments in favor of sunspaces. Schaefer cites several important technological developments.

In recent years we have virtually perfected the positioning of the glass panels to maximize heat production. Heat is produced when the sunlight penetrates the glass and strikes objects in the sunroom. The spectrum of entering light is short and the light penetrates easily. However, the spectrum of the heat produced in the sunspace by the rays is longer and cannot escape the much-improved insulated glass panels. The result is a net gain in heat. With proper angling it is no longer necessary to have the room open to the sky overhead.

### Besides Adding Living Space To Your Home And Helping To Cut Your Heating Costs, Solar Additions Are Also Less Expensive Than Conventional Additions

A second factor contributing to the growing popularity of sunspaces is the advent of insulation. Only recently have we become conscious of the importance of insulation, a major part of the efficiency of sunspaces. Solar rooms are extensively insulated with the latest in insulation materials. Some even employ special eutectic salts which are liquid but which

solidify at certain temperatures to prevent heat loss.

Shutters, similar to a roll-top desk are also employed in some cases to prevent heat loss or to block out the sun and maintain coolness. We also know more about which materials to use in the sunspace to absorb and store heat.

And, columns of water can be utilized to store heat.

We know that certain masonry products absorb and store heat efficiently and water columns can be utilized to aid in heat storage and retention.

"The result is a room which when properly ventilated can cut the heating costs for a 1500 sq. ft. area by as much as 20 percent when properly ventilated," explains Schaefer. In other words, a sunspace addition can help heat the rest of your house. A fan triggered by a temperature control device to transfer the heated air from your solar addition to the rest of your home when temperatures there drop below a set degree and keep it circulating. A similarly temperature-regulated fan to the outside can also be used to remove heat and keep your solar room cool in summer months.

"Our 10-by-13-foot kit sells for \$6000 dollars," says Schaefer. "And it is virtually infinitely expandable in four-foot increments. An addition can easily be fitted to any household." Schaefer recently built one sunspace that was 56-feet long.

Locally, solar additions can be purchased and installed through Sun Space Designs at 4 Dudley St. in Arlington. President John Lyons describes a sunspace as "a

solar-tempered room for living."

"Our business has doubled in one year," explains Lyons, who founded Sun Space Design in July, 1981. "There seems to be a trend towards building a room to enjoy year round instead of paying for a vacation. They can enjoy the new room and it is an investment," adds Lyons.

Sun Space Design sells do-it-yourself solar kits for solar additions which range from \$4500 to \$7500 and they can also professionally install the sunspace for you.

Besides adding space to your home and helping reduce the cost of heating your home, a sunspace is also cosmetically appealing with its angled glass panels and laminated wood arches.

And, in addition to adding to living space in your home and helping to cut your heating costs, solar additions are also less expensive than conventional additions. They can be adapted to fit any home and can employ various heat-storage methods to increase efficiency.

Without question, solar additions are here and here to stay. They are described as "the home improvement of the 1980s" by Dick O'Haire of Brady & Sun Living Rooms, Worcester, Mass.



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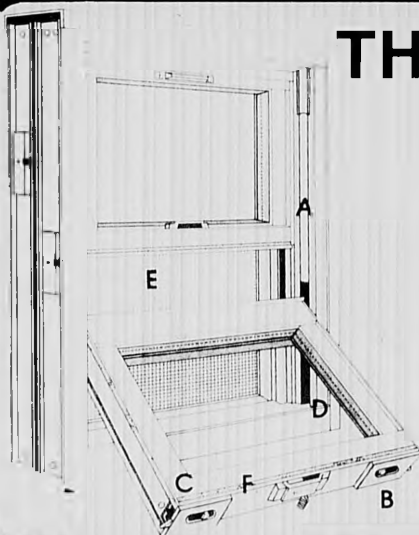
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## ★ Decorate

ment it is important to keep things scaled down. Large over-stuffed furniture just can't work in a tiny space. "It's important to maintain balance and proportion," says Nahabedian. "Clutter should also be kept to a minimum."

Nahabedian also suggests that color be kept soft in an apartment. "Soft colors de-emphasize the proportion of the rooms," says Nahabedian. Painting the ceiling in a small room a contrasting color also helps to make the most of available space.

In apartments where lots of woodwork is showing, Nahabedian suggests blending it into walls rather than have it stand out. That can mean painting it over or staining it to match the walls.

Nahabedian suggests a few inexpensive methods of adding drama to any apartment. For those tiny alcoves or niches found in older apartments, Nahabedian suggests: "Don't play it up but don't ignore it." He recommends draping fabric around and creating "tent" ceilings.

"Concealed lighting can be very stimulating," says Nahabedian. A light hidden behind a plant, or piece of interesting furniture can create an interesting effect.

"What you like having around you — that's paramount," says Nahabedian. A hobby or special interest is a great decorating idea and helps to make your apartment personalized. "Some people collect shells for instance, and base their decorating scheme on that," he says. "Graphics and plants can also do a lot for a little money in an apartment."

June "Robin" Kelly, of interiors by Robin of Winchester, feels that in spite of the financial difficulties of decorating today there is a lot someone can do to make their apartment reflect their personality.

"Color is very exciting; there is a psychology to color," says Robin, who feels that people are afraid to experiment with color in their apartments, particularly bright colors. "Be a little daring; express yourself artistically," Robin says.

For changing the structure of rooms, Robin suggests folding screens as temporary partitions, or creating the illusion of having different levels in the floors by placing a bed or sofa on a platform or dais.

"Take the TV out of the living room and put it in the bedroom," says Robin. "This gives you more decorating space, and cuts down on clutter."

Robin has been in the decorating business for 20 years. She feels that the day has passed when a family would call in an interior designer to simply make their home or apartment over.

Now Robin mainly provides a consulting service. For a fee, she goes to a home and advises the residents on decorating their home or apartment. She also tells people how to do the decorating themselves and provides them with a list

that she has compiled over the years telling them where to get what at the best prices. "I like to help people create a happy environment for themselves," says Robin.

Mrs. Maxine Davis, an interior designer and color consultant who resides in a Winchester apartment, had several perplexing decorating problems to deal with when she moved into her apartment recently.

For the first time, Mrs. Davis had to live in a place with radiators. "I had to learn to respect them, and not drape things all over them, etc.," says Maxine. She originally wanted to paint them to look like animals, which thrilled her children, but nixed the idea because she thought it would upset her landlord.

Maxine also had to learn to live with the overhead ceiling fixtures which she does not like to have in an apartment.

But she didn't have to learn to live with other problems.

There was difficulty in camouflaging the walls which, because they are made of cinder block looked uneven. Also, the bathroom, which would be one of her proudest decorating achievements in this apartment, was a problem. It looks out onto the wall of the adjacent building and so has very little light coming in. It is also a tiny room.

The radiators Maxine disguised with plants, which she likes to "plop" down on the floor rather than hang because, she says, they look more natural there. Also a few well-placed architect's lamps around the radiators helped to disguise them.

The bathroom she chose to decorate in a brown print fabric, with the same fabric for both the shower curtain and the valance on the window. She did not make an attempt to conceal the window looking out onto the alley. To create the illusion of space she placed lots of mirrors around the bathroom on the back of the door and above the sink and commode. She also placed lots of interesting knick-knacks on shelves around the bathroom on brightly painted wooden shelves.

The rest of the apartment is decorated in dark muted tones and is in a Japanese motif. The walls are all a cream color. The entire apartment is a mixture of many different time periods and the visitor is pleasantly surprised by many interesting and unexpected objects.

"I like what I call organized clutter," says Maxine. In every room there are groupings of lots of little objects, baskets, candles and other little oddities, frequently placed off to one side of a shelf or table to balance a particularly large piece of furniture.

The largeness of the furniture is a surprising thing about this apartment but the hugeness of the furniture does not stifle

the rooms. The number of pieces of furniture per room is kept to a minimum.

"Even though the rooms are smaller in an apartment, sometimes it's better to have one huge piece of furniture," says Maxine. Her living room is dominated by a huge Lunning black leather couch on a stainless steel base circa 1950. There is also a large Herman Miller black leather swivel chair, and ottoman, and a big Japanese black lacquer tansu (chest). To offset the large darkness of the other pieces there is a folding brentwood deck chair, and an interesting English Victorian commode.

Draped about the livingroom are warm-looking blankets. "This effect lends warmth to a room, so necessary during the winter," Maxine says. There are also interesting little ornaments such as Indian playing cards and Japanese baskets to add contrasting colors.

Throughout the apartment are little surprises and delights. "I like to see visual surprises," says Maxine. "There should always be humor in decorating." A good example is the brightly-painted little cardboard dog sitting in the middle of the otherwise formidable dining room with its big dark Japanese furniture. There are also dolls, baskets, candles and African instruments all through the apartment.

Maxine also suggests using the floors as part of the decor as she did in her apartment, making them blend into the decorating scheme rather than contrasting with it. "People would be surprised at what they could do with floors," says Maxine. In her living room there is a prime example of this with paisley fabric artfully draped from the arms of bentwood rocking chairs and carefully arranged on the floor with baskets of fresh flowers placed on top.

Maxine swears by Placewares stores and recommends it to anyone who is decorating. "Thank God for Placewares," says Maxine, who got all her standing architect lamps and hardware (handles for cabinets and drawers, etc.) and brightly colored plastic goods there.

The apartment home of Mrs. Robbins (not her real name) of Arlington encountered some real decorating problems when she moved into her apartment which is part of a turn-of-the-century house. The building is reminiscent of

rug adds character to the room, but does not completely cover the beautifully refinished wood floors.

"There are two ways of looking at apartment living," says Mrs. Robbins. "You miss the room and the spaciousness of a house, but in an apartment you have less responsibility and decorating is easier to do. You don't have a whole house to decorate."

Mrs. Robbins also had a difficult bathroom to work with. It too had a tiny window and not much light, like Mrs. Davis' apartment. She chose to camouflage the tiny window completely with a valance and full-length curtain that are both made of the same material as the shower curtain (a green and blue floral print). "The bathroom looked like it was in a pit, so I put bright colors in it to lighten it up," says Mrs. Robbins.

Mrs. Robbins uses more traditional objects to decorate her apartment. Lots of her own needlework decorates the walls. She also collects Royal Daltons and they are in a lovely china closet in the living room.

Decorating the dining room wall are lovely pieces of old china, including a plate that is a replica of a piece of the Queen's china. Other objects of interest is a Scottish dinner gong, and 120-year-old Scottish jugs. There is also Scottish lace draped over the furniture.

Mrs. James (not her real name) of Arlington encountered some real decorating problems when she moved into her apartment which is part of a turn-of-the-century house. The building is reminiscent of

buildings one might encounter in the Beacon Hill section of Boston.

"People back then didn't have half the clothes we do now, so the closets are tiny," says Mrs. James. "We have a real problem with storage."

There are also lots of windows, but none are the same size. "In new apartments it's easier to decorate windows because they are all of a uniform size, but here there are windows of all shapes and sizes," says Mrs. James. In one bedroom there are eight windows all together. In other rooms there are only one or two windows.

But older apartments such as this one are not without charm. In the living room, there is a large fireplace and old-fashioned gas lamps with Victorian glass shades. There are also French doors leading into a bedroom, the kitchen is large with enough room for a small breakfast table.

Throughout the apartment, Mrs. James has used lots of plants and books and interesting old-looking pictures to bring out the Victorian flavor of the apartment.

The living room which is a long narrow room, did not have the proportions to accommodate a large sofa, so Mrs. James purchased two small love seats and placed them diagonally in front of the fireplace to create more free space. She hopes to find the perfect small end tables to accommodate the love seats, rather than use the large coffee table she now has.

Throughout the apartment are interesting splashes of color. "People shouldn't be afraid of color," says Mrs.

(Continued From Page 1)

James. "It's not necessary to do everything in one color." In the kitchen there is a red kettle, and bright lemons and limes hanging in a metal mesh basket. There are also brightly colored canisters and plastic wares. In the dining room, the inside of the china closet was painted a soft rust to match the curtains on the windows.

Mrs. James' husband collects owls and many pieces of his collection decorate the apartment. There are a mother and baby owl carved out of lava and another interesting owl etched on slate among other pieces.

Among the other interesting objects Mrs. James has a rolling bleached oak table in the kitchen to create more storage space. She places kitchen utensils in the drawers and uses the top table surface for plants and more canisters, but can use it for a cutting surface as well.

Another interesting apartment is the Back Bay home of Reva Zeichner who alleviated the problem of space in her small apartment by creating lofts.

The rooms in her apartment had extremely high ceilings but not much floor space. Friends of hers erected lofts as sleeping space. "Lumber is expensive but by doing the work yourself you can save money," said Reva.

So with a little energy, time, imagination and, in some cases, money, you can make your apartment more than just a place to eat and sleep — you can transform it into a reflection of yourself and a comfortable place to live and entertain in.

## Decorating Ideas At Bargain Prices

By JULIE CATALANO

Yes! It is possible to defy the laws of economics and make your own little house or apartment a show place. All it takes is a wary eye for bargains, some time to look, and a little creativity. The following list was put together to aid you in your attempt to find the necessary basics and the frivolous baubles.

• Jordan Marsh: folding chairs (metal) multiple colors, \$17; folding chairs (wooden) \$20; metal and plastic stack chairs, \$25 (blue, white, yellow, sand); Ekco metal step ladders, \$27, bright colors.

• Filene's: Standing metal lamps in taupe, brown, and white metal, \$56; student lamps, \$20-30 (bright colors, various sizes); natural wood canvas chairs, \$79; folding bamboo chairs, \$20; metal chairs (plain), \$12.95, (padded) \$20; folding padded tufted card table, \$45; Marilyn Monroe "Some Like It Hot" weather ther-

moneter, \$32.

• Columbus, Burlington Mall (A store that sells mainly Pier 1 imports):

An excellent store for almost any decorating need. Lots of baskets, graphics, paper lanterns, matchstick blinds, hammocks, fans, kits, room dividers — all reasonably priced and lots of fun to decorate with.

• Sears:

Sears was found to be the place to go to for mirrors of every shape, size, and description. Reasonable prices.

• Spencers:

If you can ignore the teeny bopper crowds in Spencers you can find lots of interesting decorating accents. Spencers has kites galore and lots of inexpensive graphics. As well as such things as bar lights, fishnets and other oddities.

• The Fabric Gallery:

One can buy kits here to create their own wall hangings. There are also kits for making room screens. Not all that inex-

pensive, however.

• Another Era:

A great little antique shop with lots of finds for the home. Well worth the travel to 954 Main St. in Melrose, it is open Tues. through Sat. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Another Era sells furniture, china, glass, sterling, oriental rugs, statuary, oil paintings, stained glass windows and much more. Such things as a large brass umbrella stand for \$15, a large serving or utility cart on wheels for \$5 can be found here.

• Marshall's is the place to go for linens and for cutlery, etc. Such finds as a "cobaltone" dinnerware service for 4 for \$49.99 and a 70-piece stainless steel dinner service for 8 for \$29.99. "Northland Stainless" were found among the bargains.

• Lechmere:

Has an excellent housewares department with such things as step stools for \$9.99 and three-shelf metal utility table on wheels for \$24.95 available.





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## Five Key Areas To Focus Your Energy- Saving Efforts On

Consumers can concentrate on five key areas around the house to get the biggest energy savings for their dollar.

Here's the list:

- Attics
- Crawl spaces
- Caulking and weatherstripping
- Storm windows and doors
- Water heaters

### Attic's Number One

An uninsulated attic, brought up to proper levels, can cut home heating bills 18 to 23 percent, according to U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) figures.

Determining whether your attic is properly insulated is easy. Just use a ruler to measure the thickness of any insulation already there, then bring a sample of the insulation to your local building supply dealer. He'll be able to tell you the approximate R-value of the material and whether it is adequate, or if you need more.

R-values considered adequate a few years ago don't reflect today's higher energy costs.

If you do have to add insulation — or you've never insulated before — it's an easy weekend project. Batt or blanket insulation can simply be unrolled between floor joists, or over existing insulation. Any building supply dealer can give you detailed instructions.

### Often Forgotten:

#### Floors, Crawl Spaces

A frequently forgotten energy improvement is insulation of crawl spaces. Yet, DOE finds proper insulation here can save up to 8 percent on heating costs.

Insulating this area also is an easy job. Start by unrolling batt insulation between the floor joists, with the vapor barrier (a foil or kraft paper facing) positioned against the warm in winter side. To hold the insulation in place, simply use wire-mesh screening.

### Caulking Means Savings

Heat loss through cracks in

the exterior walls and loose-fitting windows can account for a significant portion of a home's heating load, particularly on a windy day. Thus, proper caulking and weatherstripping can have a major impact on a home's energy use.

Caulking — which costs about \$3 a tube — should be applied when it is warmer than 35 degrees. Areas that should be caulked include all joints around the house; if existing caulking is cracked, it should be replaced.

As for weatherstripping, several types are available. Felt or foam strip is least expensive, but you may want to use more durable rolled vinyl.

Weatherstripping should be applied around all windows and outside doors, following the instructions on the package. Be sure to check old weatherstripping too, it may be worn or cracked and need replacement.

### Storm Windows, Doors

Storm windows and doors create a dead air space that serves as insulation.

DOE figures show a complete set of storm windows and doors can save 10 to 19 percent of a home's heating costs, depending on where you live and the types of windows in your home.

It's also a good idea to check the caulking and weatherstripping around storm doors and windows.

### The Water Heater

Finally, there's the hot water heater. The DOE says that 14 percent of the energy used in a home goes to heat water.

Most water heaters are set much higher than necessary. If you set the temperature at 120 degrees — or 140 degrees if you have a dishwasher — you'll save money. According to the DOE, a well-tuned water heater can save 5 percent on the fuel bill.

### Other Advice

Uninsulated walls are another big source of energy loss, says the DOE.



## Spring Clean-Up Specials



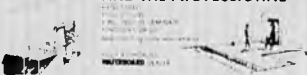
1x4 C&BTR  
Treated Pine  
Flooring

Reg. .36 ft. **29¢** ft.

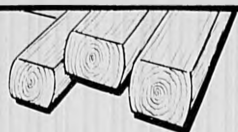
1x4 Fir Flooring  
C&BTR V.G. 3-6 ft.  
**35¢** ft.

### WAFFERBOARD

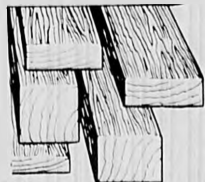
THE INEXPENSIVE ALTERNATIVE TO PLYWOOD  
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7/16" 4x8  
Wafer Board  
**\$6.66** ea.

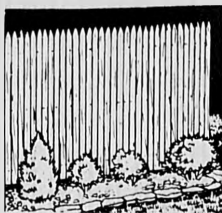


4x4 Treated Post  
8 ft. **\$5.99** ea.



6x6 Landscape  
Ties Treated  
.40 CCA or until refused. 8 ft.  
**\$8.95**

2x4 Kiln Dried  
Studs 88½"  
**\$1.45** ea.



6'x8' Stockade Fence  
Nail-On - No Post Necessary  
**\$17.95**

Garden Tools  
Your Choice

**\$6.99** ea.

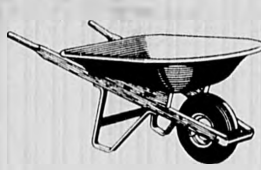
Rake, Hoe  
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Kelly  
Wheelbarrows

4 cu. ft. KB-4

**\$37.77**



Rubbermaid  
Trash Barrel

32 gal. Reg. \$17.99

**\$12.99**



LusterWare  
Trash Barrel

24 gal. Reg. \$15.95

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10,000 ft. bag Reg. \$19.95

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Redwood No. 704 Weatherscreen  
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**\$11.95** gal.

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Top Coat  
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6 colors, 13 oz. cans

**\$1.79** ea.



Ruffneck  
Broom 16"

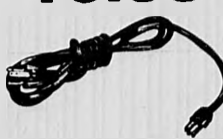
Reg. \$12.95

**\$9.95**



Carol  
Heavy Duty  
Extension Cord 100 Ft.  
Reg. \$20.35

**\$13.33**



Hush-Puppy  
Garden Gloves

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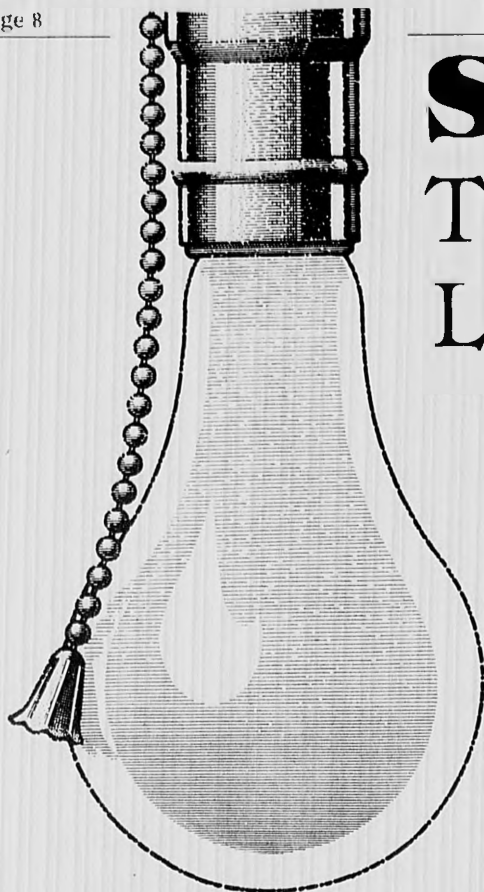
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# Some Bright Ideas: Tips On Improving Your Home Lighting And Saving Money, Too

Efficient use of the lighting in your home does not mean groping around in poor lighting or in total darkness. What it does mean is following certain energy saving tips that will keep your living space bright and at the same time cut down on your energy use and your monthly bills.

Home lighting accounts for about five percent of the total electric energy load nationally. Quality lighting is designed to give the most useful light output for each unit of energy input.

In buying a bulb, you should be aware of three ratings: watts, lumens and bulb life. Watts measure the amount of electricity that goes into the bulb, not the amount of light you necessarily get out of it. The brightness of the bulb does not always reflect the wattage.

Lumens measure the actual light output, which is the bulb's brightness. The more lumens, the brighter the bulb. The level of light needed to illuminate a home is about five to 60 lumens for outdoors (at night), 60 to 125 lumens indoors, and 600 to 1,000 lumens for specific tasks.

The bulb life is the length of time before the filament is expected to burn out. Standard bulbs, which last about 750 hours, are lighter and provide more light than the long life bulbs, which burn for about 2,500 hours. For example, a standard bulb might produce 1,750 lumens, while a long-life bulb may only be good for 1,470 lumens or 20 percent less brightness.

According to the National Energy Watch, an energy efficiency program developed by the

Edison Electric Institute, fluorescent lighting is something to consider. It produces up to five times as much light for the same energy and lasts 10 to 20 times longer than incandescent bulbs.

In a year-long comparison, fluorescent bulbs have been found to actually cost less than the incandescents.

Any household ceiling fixture can be converted to a fluorescent light with the new circline fluorescent fixtures.

The National Energy Watch offers the following suggestions in making efficient use of lighting in your home:

- Always turn off unnecessary lights. Even if a light is turned off for 15 minutes, there can be a saving in both energy and money. For example, a 100-watt light bulb turned off for two hours in an unused room each evening for one month will save six kilowatt hours of electricity or about 25 to 30 cents worth of electricity. Multiply that amount by all the unnecessary light bulbs left on each month, and you may run into a significant amount of money.

- Dimmers, which allow you to control the brightness of a light fixture, can also save you energy and money. A dimmer can be permanently installed to replace a wall switch, in light sockets that can be easily substituted for the regular light socket, or in feed-through switches that fit anywhere on a cord.

- Timers are primarily used

as safety devices to turn lights on and off at various hours when the house is vacant. If you forget to turn off lights, a timer will remember for you. Timers plug into a regular wall socket or come as a separate unit with the lamp plugged directly into the timer.

- Three-way bulbs provide three levels of light. For greatest savings, use the lowest level of light for television viewing and conversation and the higher levels for tasks that require it, like reading or sewing.

- Bulbs, tubes, reflectors and shades should be cleaned regularly with a soft, damp cloth. Dust can reduce light output by as much as 50 percent. Instead of discarding darkened bulbs, transfer them to hallways or closets where the quality of light is less important.

- Use one large bulb instead of several smaller ones in areas where bright light is essential. A 100-watt incandescent bulb gives nearly 50 percent more light than four 25-watt bulbs.

- Night light bulbs are now available in 4-watt as well as 7-watt sizes. The 4-watt bulb is nearly as bright as the 7-watt, but uses about half as much energy.

- In high-intensity portable lamps, try using 25-watt reflector flood bulbs. They provide about the same amount of light, but use less energy than the 40-watt bulbs that normally come with these lamps.

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12 x 8 Gold Nylon Saxony	149	PSL12	12 x 10	Irish Mist Rug	319	109	12 x 12	Velvet Blue Saxony	459	129	12 x 15	Yellow Tuxi Tones	529	149	12 x 17	Alcantara Velvet Saxony	609	169
12 x 8 Pink Plush Text	149		12 x 10	Blue Green Saxony	369	129	12 x 12	Empire Blue Saxony	429	129	12 x 15	Empire Blue Saxony	549	149	12 x 17	Parchment Grey Tuxi	619	169
12 x 8 Rust Berber Tones	129		12 x 10	Velvet Earth Tone	329	129	12 x 12	Coral Sand Ridge	459	129	12 x 15	Union Mini Saxony	569	149	12 x 17	Arco Plush Blue	619	169
12 x 8 Arco Plush Red	129		12 x 10	Spandex Olive Nylon	369	129	12 x 12	Denim Blue Velvet	489	129	12 x 15	Free Island Pink	549	129	12 x 17	Rhode Island Red	619	169
12 x 8 Arco Plush Red	129		12 x 10	Arco Red Nylon	369	129	12 x 12	Rainbow Yellow Plush	489	129	12 x 15	Calista Red Plush	569	129	12 x 17	Basic Black Saxony	599	169
12 x 8 Arco Plush Red	149		12 x 10	Colorado Sunset Text	369	129	12 x 12	Deep Purple Saxony	429	129	12 x 15	Arco Plush Saxony	549	129	12 x 17	Ivory Velvet Arco	629	219
12 x 8 Rainbow Nylon Comm	99		12 x 12	Sunstar Gold Nylon	309	129	12 x 12	Arco White Saxony	419	109	12 x 15	Arco Plush Saxony	549	129	12 x 17	Ivory Velvet Arco	629	219
12 x 8 Saxony Arco Nylon	99		12 x 12	Wine Red Velvet	309	109	12 x 12	Arco White Saxony	419	109	12 x 15	Arco Plush Saxony	549	129	12 x 17	Ivory Velvet Arco	629	219
12 x 8 Teakwood Cat Loop	199		12 x 10	Morning Mist Teal	309	109	12 x 12	Lemon Teal Nylon	399	159	12 x 15	Purple Apricot Velvet	529	139	12 x 18	Maroonhow White Plush	629	199
12 x 8 Arco Nylon Rug	199		12 x 10	Billy Beige Saxony	329	99	12 x 12	Nylon Berber Gray	429	159	12 x 15	Mocha Sweet Velvet	539	159	12 x 18	Arco Gold Tuxed	659	179
12 x 8 Nylon Saxony Rust	169		12 x 10	Laurel Saxony Plush	369	129	12 x 12	Nylon Berber Gray	429	159	12 x 15	Cherry Red Velvet	549	149	12 x 18	Rustin Arco Plush	629	219
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# Nothing Saves Energy Dollars Like Insulation

## Attic Insulation Can Cut Heat Loss By As Much As 23 Percent



How can you keep your heating bills from going through the roof this winter? By adding insulation to your attic this fall.

Properly insulating the attic is one of the biggest energy-saving steps you can take. In fact, the U.S. Department of Energy reports that adding attic insulation to a previously uninsulated attic can cut the heat loss in your home by as much as 23 percent. For those homeowners who already have some insulation in their attic, the DOE reports that unless you've added more insulation in the last few years, higher energy costs probably warrant the installation of more insulation.

Since installing attic insulation is a relatively easy job, you can save the cost of hiring a contractor to do the work.

Even if you've never worked with the materials before, you can insulate your attic in just one weekend. All you need are a few common household tools and some planning.

**Simple Tools, Simple Steps**  
Assuming your attic is unfloored, the only tools you'll need are a sharp utility knife, a ruler and straight edge, work gloves and safety glasses.

If you're using "batt" or blanket-type insulation, installation is simply a matter of measuring the areas to be insulated, cutting the material to fit and laying it in place.

The first step is to determine how much insulation you'll need. Measure the length and width of the area to be insulated and multiply these two dimensions to determine how many square feet of insulation will fit.

## Other Areas Of The Home Can Also Be Insulated For Big Savings In Your Budget

A properly insulated attic may be an important step towards saving energy but it's not the only one.

Other areas of the home, such as unheated crawl spaces, basement walls and band joists are also potential sources of energy waste. Their impact on monthly heating bills can be particularly significant when added together.

Fortunately, insulating these areas are do-it-yourself jobs that the average homeowner can tackle in a weekend.

**Crawl Spaces Simple**  
If your floors over an unheated crawl space are uninsulated, you may be wasting up to eight percent of your home heating costs, according to the U.S. Department of Energy.

To insulate it, first measure the amount of insulation you'll need in square feet. Then go to your local building supply dealer for the material: batt insulation with a foil or kraft paper vapor barrier and wire mesh screening.

Because you'll be working in a cramped area, you might want

to unroll the insulation outside of the crawl space to simplify installation. Simply place the batts between the floor joists and staple or nail the mesh screening of the joists to keep the insulation from sagging.

Be sure to install the insulation with the vapor barrier on the warm in winter side. This will keep moisture from inside the house from building up in the insulation.

**Warm Up The Basement**  
If you have basement walls that need insulating, this requires a bit more work than other areas, but the DOE reports that again eight percent of a home's energy losses occur here. The extra work involves building a framework of furring strips or studs next to the masonry surface to hold the insulation in place.

To begin building the framework, nail 2 x 4 headers to the floor and the joists above. The nail furring or studs in place, either 16- or 24-in. on center.

Install insulation on this framework just as you would on

any exposed wall. Be sure the facing is towards the inside (warm in winter) of the basement.

After the insulation is in place,

an approved wall finish (Plasterboard, etc.) should be installed around the entire wall not just for esthetics, but for fire-safety reasons as well.

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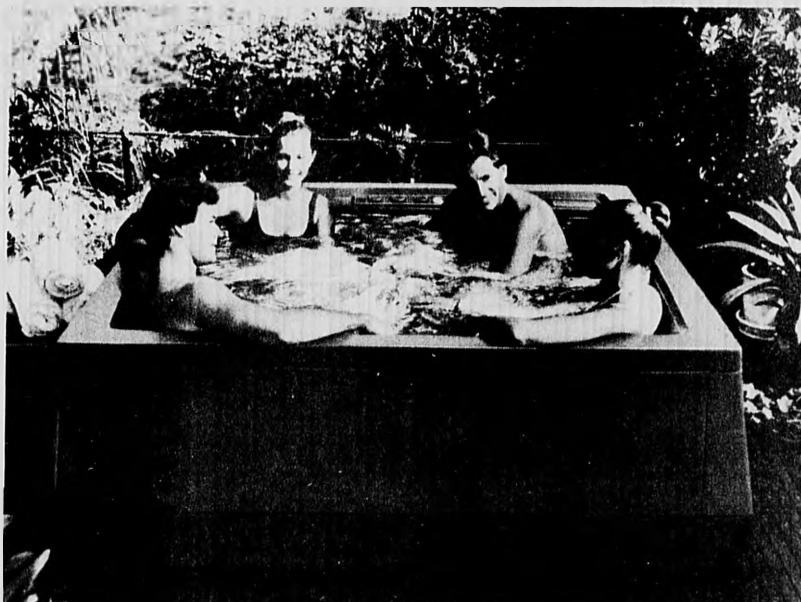
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## ★ School

yourself half an hour earlier. They'd come at 5:00, 5:15, having a whale of a time on the playground. The neighbors didn't think much of that. I can tell you.

But it was marvelous. We'd go over by the reservoir, or we'd even hike out to the Stoneham Tower. I think it was called Bear Hill Tower, actually — and we'd climb up to the top. On a clear day, you could see out all the way to Mt. Monadnock, in New Hampshire.

"Then, we'd all climb down and head back. I remember once, though, we were back on the ground, and I was about to breathe a sigh of relief, when I heard a little girl's voice from the top imitating Mae West. 'Come up and see me sometime.' I looked up and told her 'You come down and see us, and right now!'"

There were some interesting things inside the school as well, Rich recalls. One was a medium size statue of Sacajawea, the Indian who helped Lewis and Clark on their expedition.

"It used to be in the teachers' lounge, on the second floor," she says. "It was near the water fountain. I think, so with all the ruckus around it, it came close to toppling a few times. I used to have visions of her losing an arm or a leg."

She also remembers the fireplace in the kindergarten room.

"It couldn't be used just like that, of course," she says. "There was a law which said that you couldn't light a fire unless there was proper supervision. So they'd have to entice the custodian now and then to light a fire and stay around for a while to watch it."

The kindergarten was a special part of the school, according to Rich.

"We were one of the first communities in the state to have a kindergarten," she says, proudly. "I think it was an important thing to have, because it helped set the tone for learning. A happy experience in kindergarten helped light the perpetual fire of learning."

## 'In those days, it was one class per grade, so I was in charge of a class of 48 wiggling children, a sea of them?'

All Rich has to do is walk around the building, and then she starts picking out the things that are the same, or that are different.

"The rocks are still out in front here. I see — so are the rosebushes. You see those windows on the side here? That's where they used to deliver the coal, before they switched to oil heat. Now, this side parking lot here, that used to be where the two big oil tanks were burned — and this parking lot here on Appalachian rd., that all used to be level — that's where the playground was."

But to her, it's still the same place where hundreds, or perhaps thousands of children ("I don't know how many I've dealt with") have passed through on their way to bigger and better things.

"I think the thing to emphasize when you consider the Washington School," she says, "is that the greatest percentage of children who attended have been successful later on in life."

Keith Puffer, of Stowell rd., is one of

those who attended and, although his perspective on the Washington school is different from Rich's, it is no less significant.

A 1958 graduate, Puffer remembers a school where the work was pretty hard and the hijinks were few. His feelings are not as enthusiastic as Rich's, but he does confess to experiencing a twinge when he passes by the building.

"You hate to see the old schools go down," he says. "Sometimes I drive by, and I think 'Geez, that used to be my school'."

He can still spot his old "marble bootch," he says, as he points to a corner of the building near the Appalachian rd. lot.

Not that he was a champion, he adds. "Are you kidding?" he declares. "Everyone cheated anyway."

He remembers having to use inkwells

(Continued From Page 1)

in penmanship class where they learned script writing.

"Those things were impossible sometimes," he says. "I often wondered, if they want us to learn how to write, how come they make it so difficult?"

There was none of the dunking-pigtails-in-the-inkwells business, either.

"It was pretty strict," he says. "You didn't horse around that much. There was fun, but you mainly worked."

But Puffer does admit that there was the occasional prank.

"Sometimes you'd sneak down into the cellar," he says. "Not really to do anything special, just because you knew it was wrong."

Puffer also remembers another staple of the 1950s, the air-raid drills.

"The buzzer would go off, and everyone would have to go out into the hall," he says. "Then, you'd have to sit with your back to the wall, and put your head down as far as you could. They said it was to protect you from the flying glass form the H-bomb explosion."

Another big event was the annual Lincoln School/Washington School Jamboree.

"That, I guess, you could call the highlight of the year," he says. "There'd be races of all kinds, a picnic, awards, that sort of thing. Plus, you got out of classes for the day. Not bad."

But now, Puffer gazes at the building and shakes his head.

"It's funny. They used to be all out to expand the school system here," he says. "Now, they can't shut 'em down fast enough. It seems."

"But I don't know, there's a lot of kids coming around here these days, getting born or moving in. I wonder if they'll be sorry they closed it down."

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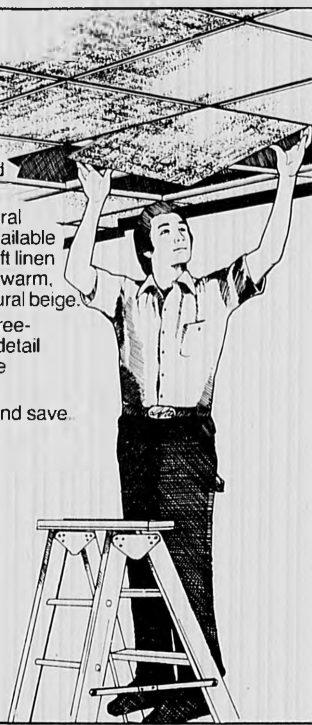
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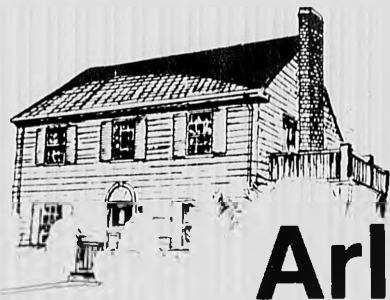
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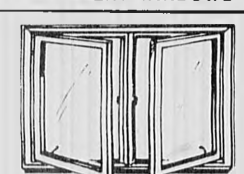
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24 x 24	2-6 3/8 x 4-9	106.85	119.18
28 x 16	2-10 3/8 x 3-5	94.86	107.12
28 x 20	2-10 3/8 x 4-1	103.51	115.74
28 x 22	2-10 3/8 x 4-5	121.37	118.18
28 x 24	2-10 3/8 x 4-9	111.85	123.90
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